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NEW POSITIONS? Coach A. L. Williams (left) and Dr. Ray Baumgartner both seemed to enjoy their temporary KP duties during spring finals. The Midnight Breakfast was sponsored for the NSU students by the faculty and administration as a kickoff for finals week. The break from studying was an event enjoyed by all who participated.

512 Grads earn degrees

Spring commencement held

Clinton Davis headed the honor roll list of 133 seniors as 512 graduates received degrees May 13 at NSU's spring commencement exercises.

Davis, who received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, maintained a perfect 4.0 academic average during his university career and he served as president of the student body.

Ranking second was Gary Jeter who received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and finished with a 3.958 academic average.

Mary Ellem Wommack and Marilyn June Richmond ranked third and fourth respectively. Miss Wommack received a bachelor of science in microbiology and Miss Richmond earned a bachelor of science degree in business and office education.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the doctoral degree in education to Faye Hendrick Brun, presented by Graduate school dean Dr. T. P. Southerland.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick confered degrees during the exercises on 306 undergraduates, 78 graduate schools students, and 130 persons receiving two-year associate degrees.

Col. Paul Reed of the Department of Military Science at Northwestern awarded military commissions as second lieutenants to seven ROTC graduates: Joel Wayne McCart, William I. Nipp, Roland E. Beasley, Clarence Culbert, Jr., Jonathan B. Eastwood, Norbert P. Matyniak, and Kenneth O. Wood.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, read the honor roll and presented candidates for degrees, and diplomas were awarded by Registrar Walter P. Ledet and academic deans Dr. David Townsend, Dr. Robert A. Alost, Dr. George A. Stokes, Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu and Dr. T. P. Southerland.

SUGB sets summer films

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present seven films this summer for students' enjoyment and entertainment, according to Colette Oldmixon, chairman of the committee.

The summer program began with the movie Gable and Lombard, starring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. The film depicted the early relationship of two of Hollywood's most famous lovers.

On June 10 and 11 the committee will show The Blackbird with George Segal taking the lead role as Sam Spade, Jr. The film is a sequel to the Maltese Falcon with Segal playing the son of the great detective Sam Spade.

Barbara Streisand, dressed as a matronly Jewish widow, will dominate the screen June 16 and 17 with her performance as Dolly Levy in Hello Dolly!

On June 24 and 25 Liv Ullman, Edward Albert and Gene Kelly will star in the touching comedy love story Forty Carats. Ms. Ullmann is a forty year old divorcee who is engageed to a younger man (Edward Albert) and this leads to many complications.

Timothy Dalton and Anna Calder-Marshal perform the lead roles in Emily Bronte's immortal story of young love- Withering Heights. This movie will be shown June 30 and July 1.

If science fiction interests you, the committee will show Embryo starring Rock Hudson on July 7 and 8. With a twist not expected by the audience, this film keeps the viewer in suspense until the last frame.

The summer program will end with Hustle, starring Burt Reynolds and Catherine Denevue on July 15 and 16.

All films will have a cartoon or comedy short shown with them.

Features start at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium IDs will be required.

Yearbooks in today

Distribution of the 1977 POTPOURRI yearbooks in the Student Union was scheduled for today, Tuesday, June 7, according to Ezra Adams, adviser.

He said arrangements were made last week with the printing company for delivery to the campus yesterday afternoon.

"Of course, there is a chance something could delay the planned delivery," Adams said.

After Tuesday, the books may be picked up in the afternoons at the POTPOURRI office, Room 227, Arts and Sciences Bldg., according to the 1978 editor, Phyllis Folse.

Sen said students should bring their ID cards from last Fall semester for identification purposes. POTPOURRI fees are paid only in the Fall semester.

Students who did not pay the fee and faculty members may obtain a book by paying the $10 fee, Folse said.

Little theatre holds tryouts

by Peggy A. Lewis

Productions and tryout dates for SU's Sixth Annual Summer Theatre eason were announced Wednesday, ne 1, by Dr. Robert E. Black, rofessor of speech and department ead of speech and journalism.

Tryouts will be held at the Little heatre in the A. A. Fredericks Fine rts Building on June 6 from 2-4 and 6-8 m. and from 3-5 p.m. on June 7.

"All students are welcome and we ncourage their participation," stated r. Black. "There is a job for everyone hether it is done for credit or on a ecreational basis. Experience is helpful but not necessary. The main things needed are time and commitment along with the desire and willingness to have fun."

The two plays to be presented are "Hot L. Baltimore," which will run July 6, 7, 8, and 9 and "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simon, which will run July 13, 14, 15, and 16. Both plays are comedies.

"Hot L. Baltimore" had an extremely successful run on Broadway and a season on television. It is based on small hotel types that live in an old hotel which is about to be demolished. It will have a large cast with parts for males and females.

The Summer Theatre program will also include two films which will be shown June 15 and June 22. The first selection will be a Buster Keaton film entitled "The General." It is one of Keaton's most popular films. It is about an escapade in a locomotive behind Confederate lines during the Civil War.

The second film is Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth" starring Lawrence Olivier. It is the story of the war between France and England which culminated in the Battle of Crecy where the English was made during World War II to bolster the morale of the British people while they were enduring the bombing raids of Germany.

The final production of the summer season will be a Children's Theatre Musical entitled, "Androcles and the Lion," which was written by Aurand Harris. It will run July 25, 26, 27, and 28. Performances will be from 2-3 p.m. each day. Most of the cast for this play will come from the LODA company.

General admission will be $2 and student and faculty adminission will be $1. Students with ID's will be admitted free. Season tickets for students and faculty will be $3 and general admission season ticket will be $4.

Dr. Black commented, "We have had to raise prices some this semester but they are still about one-half of the price charged by other universities. We are more interested in attendance than profit but we are not geared to do it for free.".

Cheerleaders selected

Six students enrolled at NSU and four igh school seniors have been awarded heerleader scholarships for the 1977-78 chool year according to Frederick C. osarge, dean of student personnel and oordinator of the cheerleader uditions.

Bosarge said eight students were elected to receive $500 scholarships nd two were chosen for $250 awards as lternates.

Returning for their third year as heerleaders for NSU will be Cheryl abcock and Bonnie Outlaw. Miss abcock was one of the cheerleader co-aptains last year and has been elected to serve as a cheerleader in-tructor at a national summer camp.

Four students return next fall for their second year as NSU cheerleaders: Marylyn Bartek, Mike Dykes, Kathy Kelly, and Jamie Sanders.

Incoming freshmen who will be joining the six NSU students as full-time cheerleaders are Rebecca Haskins of West Jefferson High School and Laurie Jane Lindsey of Grace King High School.

The new alternates are Diane Adams and Kathryn R. Wooding, both of Peabody Magnet School.

The 10 NSU cheerleaders will participate this summer in the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop which will be conducted Aug. 15-19 at Memphis State University.

Buildings to be razed

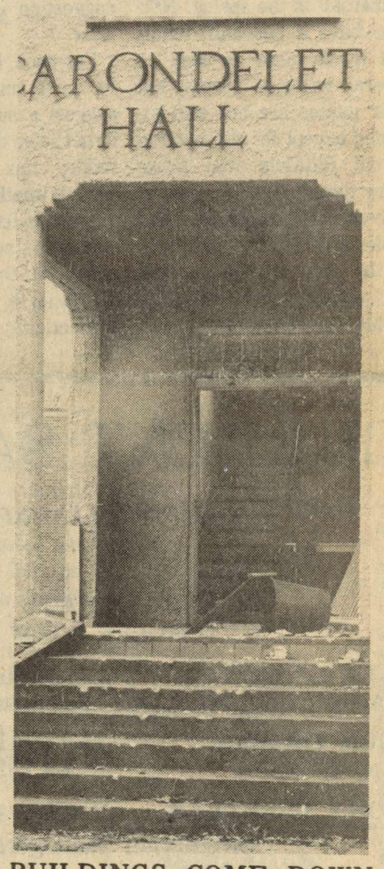
The old buildings which surround Louisiana Dormitory will finally be razed this summer. A contract for $81,000 has been awarded to Ocean Demolition Company of Houston and calls for the demolition of four unoccupied women's residence halls and Bienville dining hall which was destroyed by fire in June of 1976.

Demolition of the buildings, all of which were constructed before 1928, is expected to begin within the next two weeks and be completed before the beginning of the fall semester in August.

The former student dormitories which are to be razed are Carondelet Hall, Kate Chopin Hall, Agnes Morris Hall, and Audobon Hall.

Barbara Gillis, NSU director of housing, said Audobon and Agnes Morris Halls were last used in the spring of 1973 and the last time the university utilized Carondelet and Kate Chopin Halls was in 1970.

When the demolition project is complete, the ground on which the buildings were located will undergo general landscaping.



BUILDINGS COME DOWN Carondelet Hall is just one of the old Buildings set to be torn down this summer. The demolition program should be finished by the fall semester.

Phase I final at rec complex

How about going for a swim on these hot summer afternoons after you get out of class? Or, maybe you would like to soak up a few of the sun's rays?

The NSU Recreational Complex pool facilities are open for the summer and all fulltime students with IDs are welcome to come out and use the pool and its facilities.

The L-shaped swimming pool, which includes a 15-foot diving well, and the accompanying 5,200 square foot pavilion will be in operation Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. during the summer months.

Dr. Richard Galloway and Bob Wilson have announced that membership to utilize the swimming pool facilities are also available to the general public. Special identification cards will be required for admission to the facilities.

Persons interested in obtaining memberships should complete applications which are available at the swimming pool office and the Student Union.

Dr. Galloway stated that Northwestern students who have graduated since the spring of 1974 and who paid student fees that contributed to the development of the facility will be issued special alumni indentification cards entitling them to swimming pool privileges.

A few simple rules have been established to insure the safety of the persons utilizing the pool and its facilities.

All persons are required to take a shower before entering the pool.

No food, drink or tobacco will be allowed on the pool deck.

Only people wearing swimsuits or hemmed cutoffs will be allowed on the pool deck.

Only one person will be allowed on the diving board at a time.

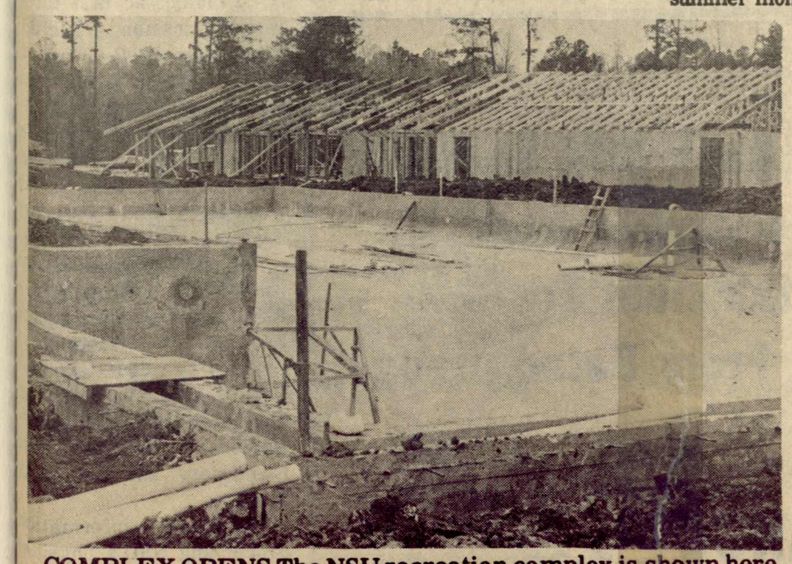
Admission will be refused to those people who have contagious diseases, infections, or any condition having infectuous appearance.

Unnecessary splashing of water, roughness, and tag games will not be permitted.

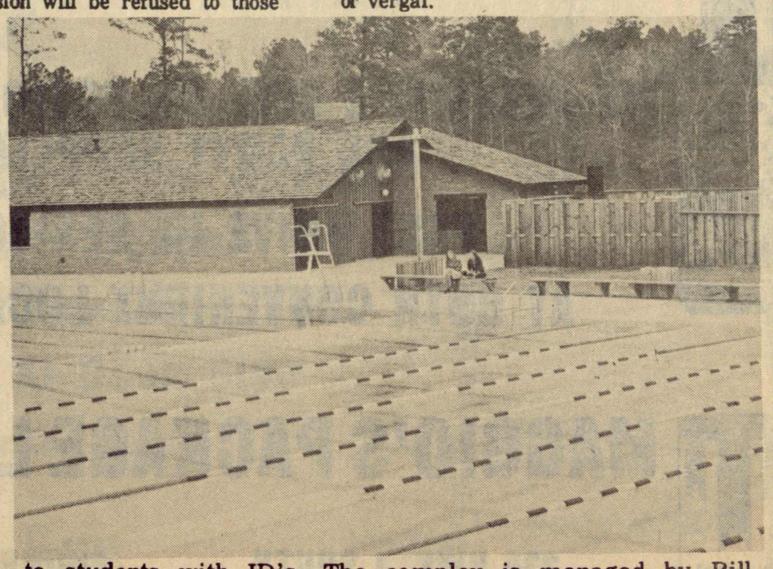
Smoking is prohibited in the bath house and pool area.

Everyone must walk, not run, everywhere in the pool area.

Whenever additional rules are deemed necessary for the proper conduct at the pool and the protection and safety of its patrons the management is authorized to issue and put into effect such rules, either printed or vergal.







COMPLEX OPENS The NSU recreation complex is shown here in its three stages. Construction began on the facility in Spring 1973 and was finally completed this past spring. The pool is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m. and admission is free to students with ID's. The complex is managed by Bill Hochstetler and will later include a golf course, tennis courts, and a pro shop.

Co's Corner

One phrase heard quite frequently on this campus is "student apathy." Before the phrase can be discussed, let's define the term apathy. According to Websters' Collegiate Dictionary, apathy is a lack of interest; indifference.

According to NSU, apathy manifests itself in several ways. For example: all full-time students pay a fee which enables the SUGB to provide concerts, dances, films, and other entertainment activities.

When students feel they have been slighted (i.e. a concert that stars an entertainer they don't particularly like) there is a grumbling and air of general discontent prevalent all over campus.

But, let the SUGB sponsor a dance, as they did last Wednesday, and one will find that students would rather sit in their rooms or, better yet, go somewhere else, pay a $1.50 cover charge, and dance. In essence, they have wasted their money; but, more than that, they have chosen to show the SUGB that they are not interested in dances. Or, are they?

Another example of student apathy is attendance at NSU's athletic events. True, hundreds of students will attend football games in the fall and basketball in the spring. NSU does have a baseball, tennis and track team as well as several womens' teams, but their games are not well attended except for the handful of old faithfuls who make every game.

Even at football and basketball games, student apathy is in attendance. The NSU cheerleaders can turn double flips in the air or build a human pyramid and get more response from the crowd than they can by leading cheers. Students just don't seem to respond.

Where is this all leading? If students show a lack of interest in extracurricular activities, can one assume that they are also indifferent as to the future of Northwestern itself?

Do they care that enrollment is down? Are they aware that apathy causes classes to be cancelled or not offered? Do they realize that several degree programs have been dropped?

Do they know that every time a degree program is dropped or a cut made in the overall budget that it becomes more and more likely that NSU could cease to exist?

Whether they know it or not, they don't seem to care.

Is there a solution to student apathy? As far as one can determine, there is no one sure answer. Some have suggested that motivational studies be conducted. Still others say "the heck with it all" (an apathetic approach.)

Perhaps the solution lies within the student body. If all one can do is make accusations or complain he is only engaging in the fine art of "flapping his jaws." Persons get tired of hearing about the problem unless one has a suggestion of or solution to offer.

For once, have the courage to make an accusation and suggest a solution. Problems do not solve themselves. If any reader has an answer to student apathy, he is welcome to write a letter to the editor stating his solution.

But, if the student body reacts as it normally does—apathetically, we can all start putting together "Remember when there was a Northwestern State University" scrapbook.

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What can one do at NSU in the summer?

It depends on what interest you. There are the pool facilities out at the rec complex you could make good use of. If you enjoy swimming, but prefer to avoid the sun's rays, the natatorium is open for student usage.

Perhaps you would like to play some tennis. Or stroll down by Chaplin's lake and do some fishing. Better yet, find a friend with a boat and go skiing on Cane River.

In the evenings, you could attend an SUGB sponsored film, bowl, shoot pool or play foosball in the Student Union games area, or make your own entertainment (i.e. card tournaments, TV viewing, rapping with friends.)

If you are a history buff or just enjoy hearing people reminisce about the good old days, visit some of Natchitoches' restored homes and historic sites. You might plan on attending a performance of "Louisiana Cavalier."

Don't waste time saying there is nothing to do. There is plenty to do if you only look.

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SAM'S FREE ENTERPRISE PLAQUE—Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) present Dr. David Townsend, dean of the college of business administration, with a plaque which was presented to SAM by the Southwestern Life Insurance Company. The plaque was awarded for the students' participation in the "Students for Free Enterprise" contest held in Dallas. This contest involved 12 universities in the South who were charged with the task of initiating a project to promote the Free Enterprise System to as many as possible.

The SAM Club decided to use the bill passed by the La. Legislature requiring all high schools to teach a course in free enterprise as a basis for their project. The project involved gathering information and educational material available through large corporations and government agencies pertaining to Free Enterprise.

Persons participating in the project are pictured above: John Scott, Steve Hudson and Dr. Townsend (holding the plaque) , and David Harding. Also pictured are Juanita Devillier, Steve Bennett, Charles Dowden, Dr. Marie Burkhead, and Art Palmer. Not pictured is Melba Denmon.

NSU offers special courses, conferences

Liberal Arts

A special seminar course on the dynamics of pre-marriage and marriage counseling will be offered in Pineville this summer by NSU.

The seminar course, which is scheduled to begin June 8 on the campus on Louisiana College, will be conducted by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at NSU.

Bienvenu said the course will continue through July 27. Class meetings will be on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall. Two hours of graduate credit will be awarded for the eight week program, which is open only to individuals with baccalaureate degrees. Registration for the course will be conducted at the first class session in June 8.

Northwestern's seminar course is especially designed for numbers of the clergy and counselors who work with young couples prior to and after marriage. It will include demonstration interviews with couples, role playing and communication exercises.

Education

An elementary school mathematics conference will be conducted June 23-24 in the Teacher Education Center at NSU.

"Diagnostic Teaching—Elementary School Mathematics" will be the theme of the program, which is being sponsored by the university's Department of Elementary Education.

The consultant for the two-day conference will be Dr. Fredricka K. Reisman, faculty member in the division of elementary education at the University of Georgia. She has served as consultant and visiting professor for numerous conferences and institutes throughout the United States and Europe.

Coordinating the two-event for NSU is Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education

Additional information may be obtained from her office.

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A home economics education summer workshop will be conducted June 20-24 by the Department of Home Economics.

The guest lecturer for the one-week workshop will be Dr. Camille G. Bell, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Northwestern's workshop course is Home Economics 515—Curriculum Development in Home Economics. Among the topics to be discussed are past and present environmental forces on curriculum, emerging concepts on curriculum development—competency-based education, trends in curriculum development for multi-cultures and special audiences and perspectives and potential for future curriculum.

Participants will register for the workshop on June 20 at 8 a.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building on the NSU campus.

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NSU annual summer reading conference will be conducted June 15-16 in the Teacher Education Center on the university campus.

Featured speakers for the two-day conference will be Dr. William K. Durr, professor of education at Michigan State University, and Dr. Ira E. Aaron, alumni foundation distinguished professor at the University of Georgia.

Northwestern's summer reading conference is sponsored by the university's Reading Center, Department of Elementary Education and the College of Education.

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, chairman of the elementary education department and director of the NSU Reading Center, is coordinating the summer conference.

Registration for the summer reading conference will be conducted each day at 8 a.m. in the commons area of the university's Teacher Education Center.

Northwestern's summer reading conference will also feature a book exhibit by the Louisiana Bookmen's Association. Books and other teaching materials will be on display in the commons area of the NSU Teacher Education Center.

Business

The Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration will offer two workshops in data processing and communications this summer.

The first, "Data Processing Applied to Business and Education," is scheduled for June 6-17. The second two-week program on "Effective Communication in Business and Education." will be conducted from June 20 to July 1.

Both offer participants three hours of graduate credit and will be conducted by Dr. Wayne M. Eirich, associate professor in the department of accounting and management information systems at University of Arizona in Tucson.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Tommy G. Johnson at 357-5613.

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A five-week non-credit course covering the fundamentals of stock market operations will be offered beginning June 8 and will meet every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Department of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education.

Shawn Daily, stockbroker for Edward D. Jones and Co. of Natchitoches will be the instructor. An advanced course will be offered beginning July 27.

Participants may register at the first class meeting. Among topics to be discussed are investment objectives, basis methods of investing, how to read the financial news, selection of securities, analysis of various industries and speculation.

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The Society for the Advancement of Management will conduct a free enterprise seminar June 18 in the university's Business Administration Building.

Featured speaker for the seminar will be Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, assistant professor of economics at Northwestern. Other members of the College of Business faculty at NSU will also participate in the program.

Northwestern's first free enterprise seminar is being presented in an effort to display teaching materials for instructors who will teach free enterprise courses at the high school level next year.

On display for seminar participants to examine will be films, slides, filmstrips pamphlets and other resource materials which will b helpful to persons teaching free enterprise courses.

Science

Two integrated courses in mountain biology will be conducted this summer during a backpacking expedition in the San Juan Mountain wilderness of southwestern Colorado.

Northwestern's mountain backpacking field biology trip to Colorado begins July 30 and continues through Aug. 14 under the sponsorship of the Department of Biological Sciences.

NSU faculty members who will serve as instructors during the educational backpacking adventure are associate professors Dr. Dwayne N. Kruse and Dr. Jimmy R. Stothart.

Students who participate in the summer field program will be enrolled for three hours of mountain ecology and three hours of mountain flora and fauna.

Enrollment will be limited to 18 participants who will be accepted on a first come-first served basis. Additional information may be obtained from Kruse.

Telephone 318-357-5375 or 318-352-8734.

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Six physical science short courses for teachers will be offered during the summer semester by the Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Dr. Edward D. Graham, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, said three of the graduate credit courses will be offered June 6-24, and the other three will be conducted July 6-27. Registration for the graduate classes will be June 1.

Courses which will be offered during the first three-week session include Chemistry 509C—Physical Science and Man's Environment; Chemistry 500—General Chemical Principles for Teachers, and Physics 509A—Physical Science for Elementary and Secondary Teachers.

The final three-week session will include Chemistry 509A—Physical Science for Elementary Teachers; Chemistry 500—General Chemical Principles for Teachers, and Physics 509B—Physical Science for Elementary and Secondary Teachers.

Additional information concerning NSU's physical science short courses may be obtained by contacting the chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Kruse receives grant

Kara Kruse, a NSU senior has been awarded a $575 undergraduate research grant from the Louisiana branch of the American Heart Association.

The NSU coed, who also received a $300 fellowship in conjunction with the grant, will be the chief student investigator of a research project studying the pressure dependence of gaseous anesthetics on several squid nerve cell parameters.

Miss Kruse's grant is for research to be conducted from Aug. 26, 1977, to May 1, 1978. Her investigation will be under the faculty supervision of Dr. Edward Graham, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Northwestern.

The NSU coed, was recently awarded a $900 stipend to conduct chemistry research this summer at the University of Texas in Austin. She was one of several students selected for the National Science Foundation's undergraduate research participation program which begins May 29.

Miss Kruse, a 1974 graduate of Natchitoches Central High School, is majoring in physics, chemistry, mathematics and zoology.

At Northwestern, she is a member of the Society of Physics Students, Sigma Pi Sigma national honorary physics society, the American Chemical Society, Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological sciences society and Phi Kappa Phi national honorary academic society.

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struction on Nor-tern State University's "Rags" Turpin ball Stadium is on ule and will be compl-before the Demon foot-team opens its 1977 n, according to Darrell s, project manager for contracting Tudor Con-tion Co.

e are still right on our truction schedule," s said, "and we should tally completed well in nce of the dedication set ept. 3." The Demons host s-Arlington on that date he first game in the pleted 16,000-seat um.

nstruction is centered on west side, where the old um is being expanded renovated with the addition of a second deck and a glassed-in VIP area," said Cripps, "because the remainder of the upper deck is almost structurally complete."

The east side of the stadium was completed before the 1976 football season. It seats 5,923 and is utilized by the student body for home games. The artificial Astroturf field was also utilized for the first time last season.

The west side will include the 5,000 seats in the old permanent side of Demon Stadium in addition to a new 4,500-seat upper deck and the press and VIP areas.

"We have one of the ramps going to the upper deck finished," Cripps said, "and we are 75 percent complete on the other ramp. The elevator shaft is 90 percent completed and we already have one-third of the pre-cast seating in place."

The total cost of the project is $4,812,000, which included all construction on both sides of the field and the artificial surface on the field.

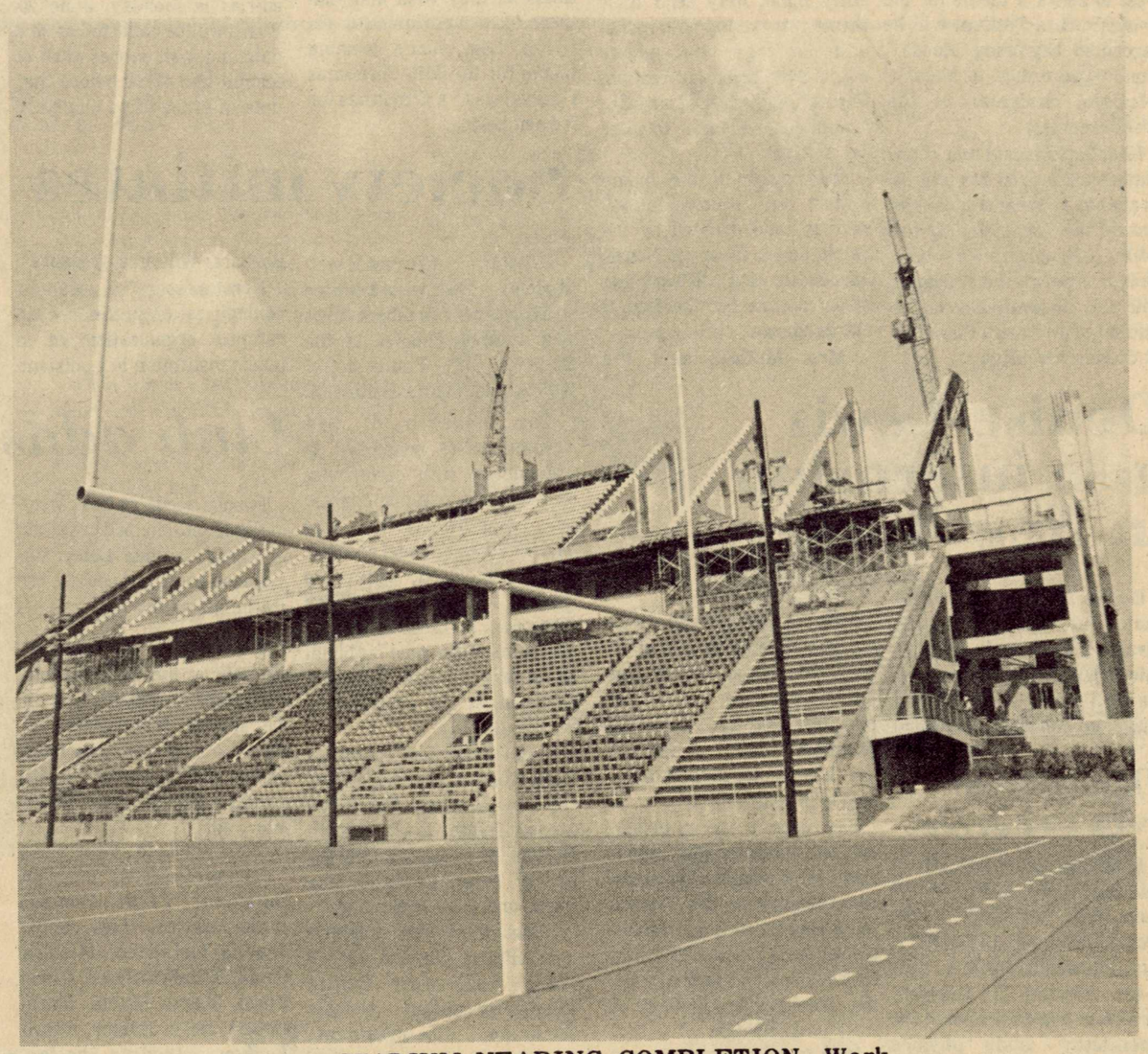
The two-year project, Cripps pointed out, had been practically accident free. In fact, workmen on the project have logged almost 76,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

The ultra-modern stadium bears the name of the state's most illustrious sports figures. Coach Turpin, who died in 1974 following a lengthy illness, served for 30 years on the NSU coaching staff before retiring in 1956.

After serving as an assistant coach for eight years, Turpin was appointed head football coach in 1934. He had the longest tenure of any head coach in the history of the school, and his crowning achievement came in 1939 when the Demons put together an 11-0 record, one of only two unbeaten seasons in school history.

"We are excited about the stadium," Cripps said, "and we are anxious to get it on up so that we'll be ready when the season rolls around."

The Demons will be playing Texas-Arlington, Arkansas State, Northeast La., Lamar University, and McNeese State in home battles during the 1977 season.



STADIUM NEARING COMPLETION—Work continues on Turpin Stadium. Construction is on schedule for the dedication set for Sept. 3.

Acuna Wins Tourney

because Northwestern University's tennis is over doesn't mean Ricardo Acuna will stop ng.

una, NSU's ace more from Santiago, swept through four ents with the loss of only et over the weekend to the men's singles crown Greater Lafayette Open s Tournament.

his efforts in the meet, a won the Sidney T. es Outstanding Player d in the meet, which red several of the South's layers.

here were many good rs in the tournament," a said, "but I was g well most of the time. a couple of lapses, but ll I thought I played "

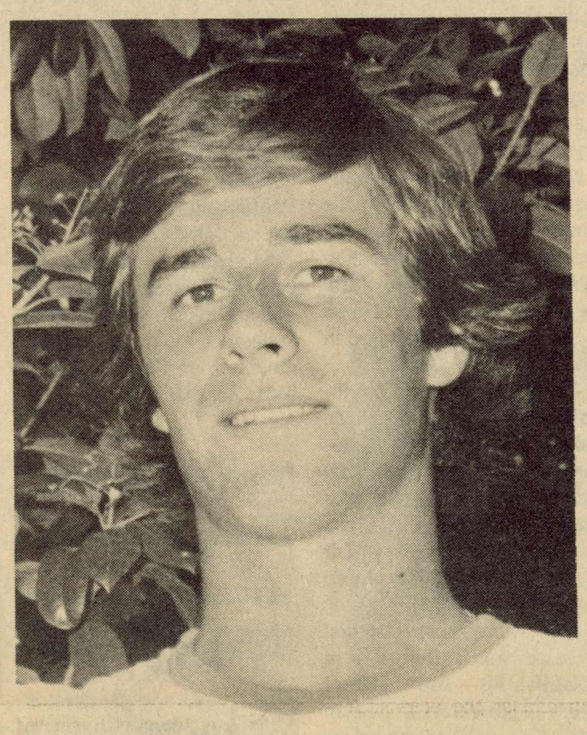
una, who was third-ed in the meet, downed Meyers of LSU 6-3, 7-6 in finals of the tournament ay afternoon. Prior to he had defeated Chad r of Lafayette 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 e semifinals.

other two wins came over Logan Pruitt 6-2, 6-1 and over Karl Haydel of USL 6-4, 6-4. He had received a bye in the first round.

"Ricardo's game is much more fundamentally sound than most of the players he meets," said NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons. "He won a couple of matches at Lafayette just on steadiness."

Acuna played No. 1 singles for a powerhouse Northwestern squad this season, a team which put together a 22-1 dual match record but sat home when it came time for national tournament competition. Acuna himself had a sparkling 25-3 individual record and won his last 19 matches in a row, beating four players who took part in the national tournament in the process.

During Acuna's two-year career, he has compiled an overall match record of 51-10 (.836). Not by coincidence, the Northwestern team record over those two years has been an incredible 46-2 (.958) in dual match play.



RICARDO ACUNA

Zarhi Advances in Regionals

ianne Zarhi, the top r on Northwestern State ersity's Lady Demon s team, advanced further egional competition than layer in NSU women's s history when she hed the consolation erfinals of the AIAW on 3 Tournament.

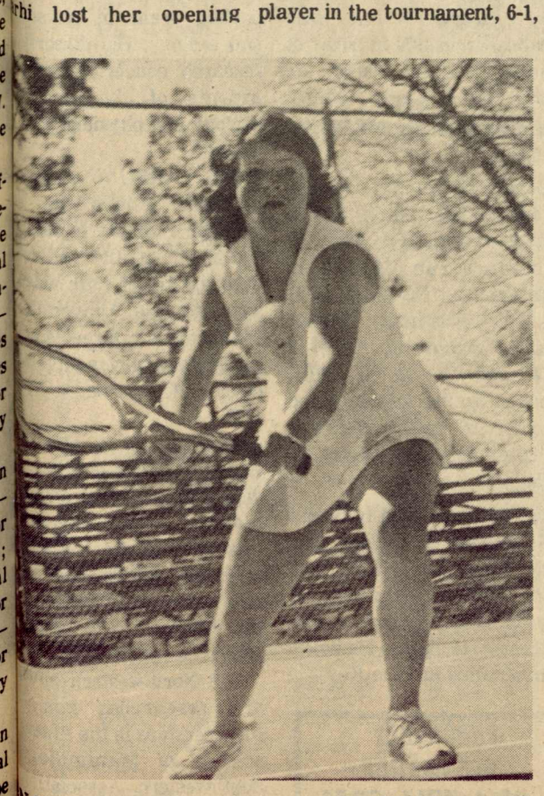
rhi, a freshman from ago, Chile, and Babette ier, a freshman from hore, Okla., represented in the tournament, held he campus of Southern hodist University. The featured the top giate players from a four-area.

rhi lost her opening match to Merri Bradford of Northeast La., 6-4, 6-4, but rallied for two straight wins in the consolation bracket before suffering her second loss in the doubleelimination meet. She topped Ann Clark of Texas Christian University 6-2, 6-1 and downed Lisa Stallard of Central Arkansas 6-0, 6-0 before falling in a marathon match to highly-regarded Patricia Krueger of Tulsa 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Cramer, who played in the No. 2 singles position for the Lady Demons and teamed with Zarhi in the top doubles spot, fell to Karen Housman of Houston, the 13th seeded player in the tournament, 6-1, 6-1 in her opening round match. She then lost to the third-ranked player from her native Oklahoma, Karen Kiker of the university of Oklahoma, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of consolation play.

"This was our first real venture into regional play," said NSU Women's tennis coach Larry Lambert, "and it was good experience for Vivianne and Babette. Each of them has three more years left to play, and they should be regional contenders before they're finished."

The Lady Demons ended their regular season with a 9-5 overall record and finished fifth in the state AIAW tournament.



NCENTRATE—Vivianne Zarhi shows the ression of concentration as she connects with backhand.

Athletes Signed

The NSU recruitment ink has been flowing as top athletes from all over the country have been signed.

In football Bobby Armour, a 6-foot-2 220-pound tackle from Natchitoches Academy was signed. Bobby was a two-way star for the Trojans and led his school in tackles for the past two years.

Track signing was very active as nine potential spike stars were signed. Keith Carter from Byrd High School in Shreveport was the first signee. Keith was a specialist in the 440-yard dash and won all but three races he competed in. Also from Shreveport isAlbert Rye who took fourth place in the long jump in the state meet. Other Louisiana residents include Randell Robinson from Plain Dealing who won the District I-AA championship in the mile three years straight. Clement Burks from Haughton, David Anderson from Bossier, and Charles Meyers from Woodlawn were the recent signees.

In men's basketball the Northwest Ohio "Player of the Year" was signed in the form of Jim Hoops. Jim was also a first team selection on both the Associated Press and the United Press InternationalAll-State teams.

In women's round-ball Rachel Spencer, a 6-foot-1 center from Sauk Valley Junior College in Illinois, was signed along with Linda Jones. Linda was one of the top high school basketball players in Florida.

Only one tennis scholarship has been signed going to Dian e Raybon who reached the semifinals of the state AAAA tournament last year.

Dyes Speaks of 'next season'

Northwestern State University track and field coach Jerry Dyes has to be forgiven if he talks in terms of "next season."

After all, Dyes himself says that his program is moving from "the pigpen to a palace" next year.

The NSU track squad has gone two years without having a track to call its own. There has not been a track and field meet on the Northwestern campus for two years, and the team has been forced to workout in a field also used for intramural softball.

Next year will be different, though, with the completion of the new all-weather track facility, scheduled to be finished in the summer.

"Sure, we've been handicapped without a track to practice on," Dyes said, "and at times it's been frustrating, but we've had some great performances over the past two years even without any facilities."

In 1976 NSU finished second in the NAIA National Championships and ninth in the NCAA Division II meet. This season the Demons stepped to Division I, but the superlative efforts of the previous year went unmatched.

"It was an in-between year for us," Dyes said. "The season seemed short and incomplete, but we have the nucleus of a fine team back."

The top performances of the season came from a pair of freshmen, long jumper Jarrott Handy of Baton Rouge and sprinter Connie Hatcher of Jena. Handy was the team's leading point getter and had bests of 24-11 in the long jump and 49-2 in the triple jump.

Hatcher posted a 10.3 100 meter clocking this season along with a 21.1 in the 220 and anchored the sprint relay teams during the season.

The most important thing that happened to the team all season, though, was not a performance. It was an injuryto superstar sprinter Robert Hardwell of Jena. sensation, who competed in last year's Olympic Trials, suffered a leg injury prior to mid-season and missed the remainder of the year.

"It was an injury that paralyzed us," Dyes said. "It's hard for some to see how an injury can hurt a team that badly in track, but we counted on Robert for 25 or 30 points per meet."

Without Hardwell, the weight of the team fell on Handy, Hatcher, versatile junior John Barrier, who pole vaulted 16-3 and threw the javelin 201-8 even though hampered by injuries and an ulcer during the season, and freshman Windell Bonner, who posted a 1:53.0 in the 880-yard run.

"We were hit hard by the flu, too," said Dyes. "Tommy Swacker and Larry Harris both caught a bad case, and that knocked a big hole in our mile relay. Still, we only missed the national qualifying standard by five-tenths of a second."

Four seniors finished their track careers this season, and one of them, hurdler Tommie Mitchell. set a school record in the 120 high hurdles in his last collegiate race with a 14.2 clocking. The other three seniors were discus thrower Grady Lee, who had a 163-3 ¼ toss this year, hurdler Gary Richard and sprinter Andrew Morning.

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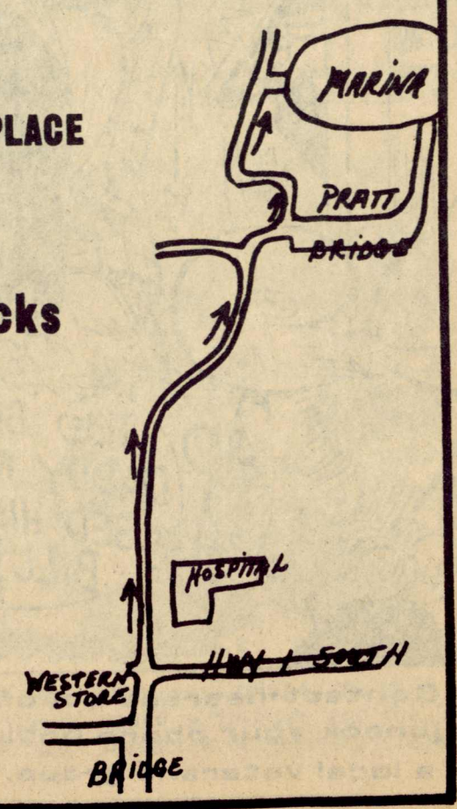
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1977 Festival needs theme

Entries in the annual contest to select a theme for the Natchitoches Festival will be accepted beginning Monday, June 6, according to Melanie McCain, chairman of the theme contest.

Mrs. McCain said that entry blanks and a drop box will be available at several locations around the city, including the A&P, Brookshire's and Kroger supermarkets. Blanks will also be available at the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce office.

Persons unable to secure an entry blank may send their theme entry along with name, address, age and phone number to Christmas Festival Theme Contest, 943 Third St., Natchitoches in order to enter the contest.

The winner of the theme contest will receive a $25 savings bond donated by the Natchitoches Clearing House Association and will also ride in the parade for the Dec. 3 extravaganza.

Mrs. McCain said that persons may enter as many times as they wish and that there is no age limit for entering. Last year's winning theme for the 1976 Christmas Festival was "A Christmas for Remembering."

Deadline for receiving entries is Monday, June 20. Boxes will be collected on that date and mail entries must be postmarked on or before that date in order to be eligible.

Serving as judges for the theme contest will be Mrs. McCain and the Christmas Festival co-chairmen, Wayne McCullen and Mrs. Becky Stewart.

Society initiates eleven

Eleven journalism students at NSU were initiated in May as new members of the new campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The induction of new members was conducted in conjunction with ceremonies in which the campus chapter at Northwestern was presented its national charter. Robert McCord, executive editor of the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock and the immediate past national president of the society, presided at the ceremonies.

Initiated as new members were Charlen Blume, James Calhoun, Jan Daiy, Terry Lyn Stroud, Judith Green, Marvin Horton, Ken Landry, Shirley LeDuff, Peggy Lewis, Debbie Page, and Dale Richmond.

Installed as the chapter's new officers for the 1977-78 school year were Denise Lewis, president; Colette Oldmixon, vice-president; Phyllis Folse, secretary; and Barbara Williams treasurer.

Northwestern's student chapter is only the second campus organization at a public institution in Louisiana to be chartered by the national office of the society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Denise Lewis gets internship in New York

Denise Lewis, a journalism major at NSU, has been awarded a 10-week summer internship with "Essence," a nationally circulated magazine which is published in New York.

Miss Lewis, who was recently elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, was chosen for the program, because of her interest in magazine journalism and the abilities she has demonstrated as a major in journalism.

She recently had an article entitled "Juneteenth" published in a major Louisiana daily newspaper. The feature story concerned black people celebrating Independence Day on June 19, which was the day blacks were notified of their emancipation

Miss Lewis has had several literary works printed in issues of "Argus," a multi-media magazine published by NSU.

Now in its 11th year, the summer internship program in which she is participating, is sponsored by the American Society of Editors. Only 280 students from across the U.S. have been selected to participate as interns during the first decade of the program.

The program in New York will include observing operations of various departments of the magazine, performing specific tasks such as handling reader mail, evaluating unsolicited manuscripts, research and other responsibilities essential to the editing of the magazine.

Department receives grant

Matching equipment grants totaling more than $39,000 have been awarded to the Department of Chemistr y and Physics at NSU.

Dr. Edward D. Graham, professor and chairman of the chemistry and physics department, said the grants were made availab le to NSU by the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

HEW gave Northwestern a $21,810 institutional equipment grant for equipment and materials to improve undergraduate instruction at the university.

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Club adds members

Twenty coeds at NSU were initiated into the NSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary society for freshman women.

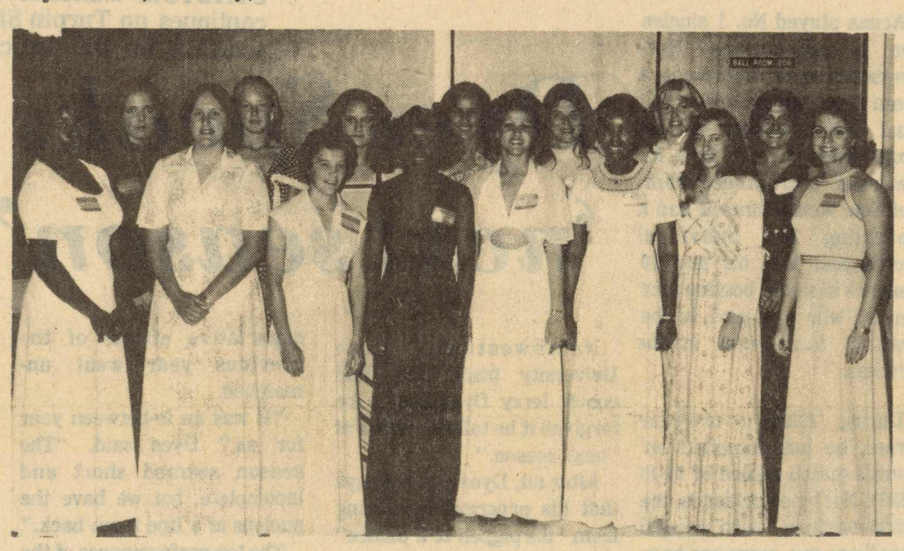
Mrs. Mamie B. Trunzler, sponsor of the organization, said student membership in the society is restricted to sophomore women who have earned at least a 3.5 scholastic average during their freshman year.

Joining the society were Jan Bateman, Faith Honold, Becky Batten, Lisa Bobo, Jeanne Melancon, Melissa Canik, Elizabeth Dyer, Diane Floyd, Sharon Harris, Marie Hebert, Helen Hubley, Debra Lackey, Linda Sheffer, Cynthia Wyatt, Linda Leger, Beverly Martin, Debra Plunkett, Paula Richey, Charlotte Vizena, and Grace Wilson.

Elected as officers for the 1977-78 school year were Peggy Middleton, president; Laura Jenkins, vice president; Charlotte Vizena, secretary; Jan Bateman, treasurer; and Faith Honold, historian.

Selected as chairmen for the organization were Paula Richey, social chairman and Melissa Canik, telephone chairman.

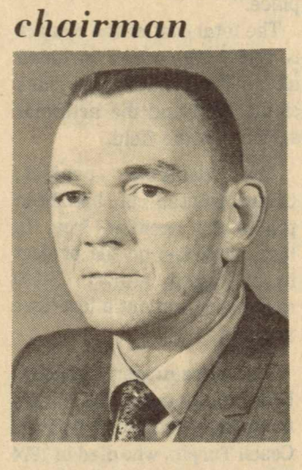
Diane Floyd and Jeanne Melancon will serve as off-campus representatives.



NEW PURPLE JACKETS—Purple Jackets, the oldest service organization on campus, initiated 17 new members into its ranks this spring. They were (front row) Judith Green, Gail Offermann, Billie Nalley, Tanya Allen, Lorraine Billeaudeau, Juanita Bogan, Debbie Rodriguez, Marylyn Bartek; (back row) Tommie Hebert, Lisa Breazeale, Jennifer Karr, Rhonda Baham, Rhonda Bennett, Susan Davis, and Rose Sliman. New Officers for the 1977-78 term are Phyllis Backa, president; Peggy Gunter, vice president; Colette Oldmixon, secretary; Lorraine Billeaudeau, treasurer; and Gail Offermann, publicity Chairman.

Three Columns

Kyzar elected chairman



Dr. Barney L. Kyzar of NSU has been elected chairman of the board of directors for the southern region of the Council of Educational Facility Planners, International.

The NSU professor of education, who is head of the Department of Secondary Education and director of the university's school planning laboratory, was also nominated by the Southern Region Council as president-elect of the international organization.

Kyzar was elected chairman of the board during the southern region's annual meeting which was conducted this week in Oklahoma City. He served a one-year term as the regional council's board in 1973.

A member of the international organization since 1966, Kyzar was a charter member of the Southern Region Council when it was established in 1968. He has been a member of the board of directors since the southern region was founded.

The Northwestern education professor was instrumental in establishing the school planning laboratory at NSU in 1966. The university's planning laboratory has been involved in the planning of public school facilities valued at more than $60 million, including the Teacher Education Center and Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at NSU.

The council of Educational Facility Planners, International, is a non-profit organization of groups and individuals whose professional activities involve a responsibility for planning, designing, creation, equipping and maintaining the physical environment for education.

Adams named La. director

Ezra Adams, professor of journalism at NSU, has been named Louisiana director for the national Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Adams, was appointed state director during the national society's four-state regional spring convention in Memphis, Tenn.

The NSU journalism professor has been on the university's faculty since 1969, and previously served for 16 years in daily news reporting and editing and public relations positions.

Before joining the NSU faculty he served as a reporter and state editor of the Monroe Morning World and News Star newspapers, general reporter and night editor of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, and new reporter and editor for WJBO-AM radio station in Baton Rouge.

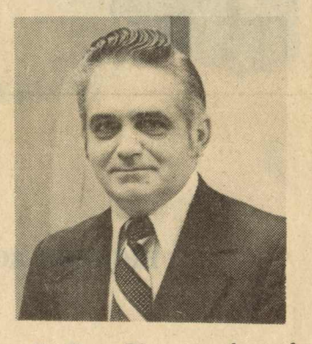
For five years, he edited "Rural Louisiana," the official publication of the Louisiana Association of Electric Cooperatives. His professional experience also includes serving as public information officer for the State Department of Agriculture and public relations director for the East Baton Rouge Parish Parks and Recreation Commission.

Adams has also been public relations representative for International Paper Company and assistant professor of journalism and news bureau director at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

The NSU professor of journalism was instrumental in the chartering of three of Louisiana's five professional chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

According to Adams, the position of state director was created recently to provide assistance to the regional director and the national board of directors.

Bienvenu gets Dean Fulton Award



Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology at NSU, was presented the coveted Dean Fulton Award during the 19th annual Blue Key National Honor Fraternity Banquet at Northwestern.

The NSU dean, a widely-known scientist and a member of the NSU faculty since 1950, was selected for the honor in recognition of his exemplary service and innovative leader ship at the university.

Bienvenu recently resigned his position at NSU to become assistant dean of the Louisiana State University School of Allied Health Professions. He assumes his new position at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport on July 1.

The NSU dean is only the fifth person to receive the Blue Key award which was established in 1971 in honor of Dudley Fulton, who ser ved for many years as dean of students at Northwestern.

Other recipients of the award include Fulton, who is now retired, in 1971; Fred C. Bosarge, dean of student personnel at NSU, in 1972; Eugene Christmas, veteran athletic trainer at NSU, in 1974, and Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of the university's office of External Affairs, in 1975.

Bienvenu received B. S. and M.S. degrees in zoology and bacteriology from LSU and the Ph.D. degree in microbiology from the University of Texas. He holds memberships in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Fraternity, for Freshmen Men.

The Northwestern chapter of Blue Key also presented it Dean Nichols Award for superior service to the fraternity. Co winners of the award were Dennis Sullivan, junior pre medicin major from Coushatta, and Jeffrey Totten junior business administration major from Ba le. The award is named in honor of Leonard O. Nichols who served for several years as NSU's dean of men and was Blue Key Sponsor when the Northwestern chapter was founded in 1959.

The service organization gave a special appreciation award to Les Palmer of New Iberia. The NSU student is a graduate assistant to the university's director of housing. He is a student personnel services major.

Included in the annual banquet's program was the initiation of 22 students and educators as new members of the fraternity.

Honorary faculty memberships were awarded to Dr. Eugene Williams, associate professor of economics and quantitative methods, and to Dr. Stan Chaddick, associate professor of mathematics. Hamp Williams, administrative assistant of the Natchitoches Central High School south campus, received an honorary membership in the organization.

Northwestern students who were initiated included Michael Alost, Waple Alan Lilley, Nora James Listach III, Stephen Moran and John Thomas Scott, Natchitoches; Thomas Barton, Bossier City; Larry D. Butler, Hodge; Ronald Buzzetta, Alexandria; John Connelly, Lacamp; Kenneth Gobert, Church Point; Charles Hubley, Shreveport; Ivory Lee Irvin, New Orleans; Jerry Lewallen, Decatur, Ark.; Curtis Reese, Elizabeth, Billy James Sanders, Blanchard; Paul Savarese, Grand Cane; James Edward Smith Jr., Zwolle; John Allen Townsend III, Cotton Valley; and Thomas R. Williams, Pineville.

Stalling earns doctorate

Dick T. Stalling, associate professor of biological sciences at NSU, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in zoology this month during spring commencement exercises at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

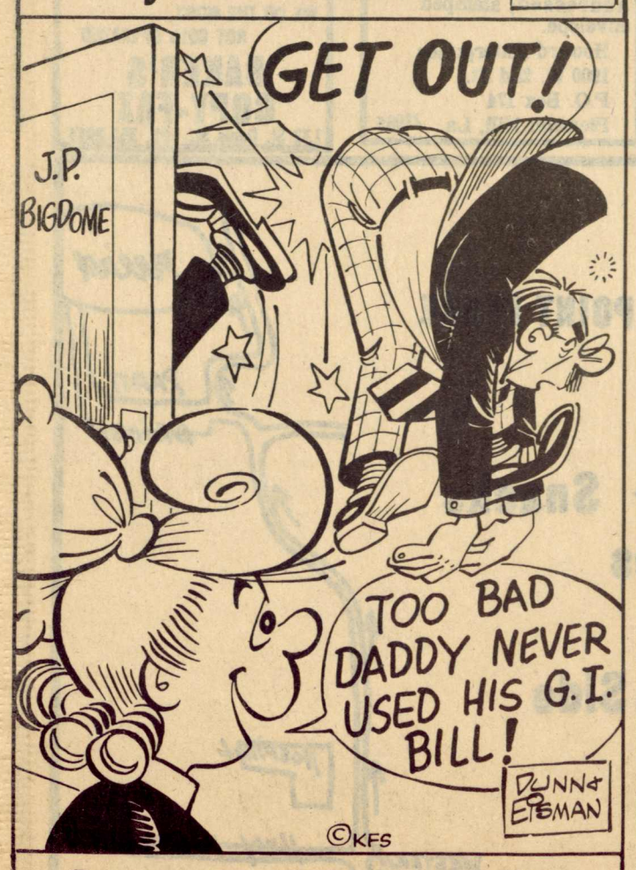
Dr. Stalling's major area of degree specialization was in animal behavior with supporting areas in physiology and ecology. His dissertation research concerned selected aspects of the behavior, ecology and physiology of the rice rat.

The NSU associate professor joined the Northwestern faculty in 1967 and remained at the university until the fall of 1970, when he went to the University of Oklahoma for three years to complete requirements for the degree. He returned to NSU in 1973.

Stalling a native of Missouri, earned a B.S. degree in secondary education biology from Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville and the master's in science teaching degree from the University of Missouri where he majored in biology.

The Northwestern biologist and researcher has held memberships in the American society of Mammalogists, Southwestern Association of Naturalists and the Association for Higher Education.

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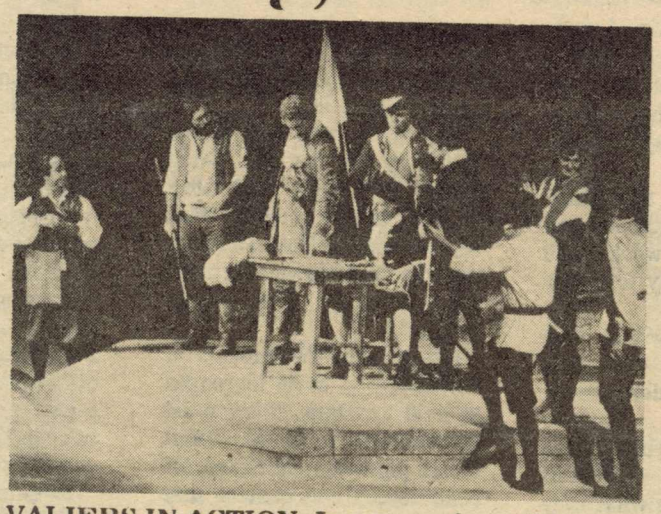
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'Cavalier' begins Season II

Natchitoches' exciting history will again be presented this summer in a new portrayal of "Louisiana Cavalier." This year's dates are June 25-September 3, and the show will be performed every night except Sunday throughout the ten week season. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m CDST.

The season is shaping up to be an exciting one with new scenery, new people, new action, and a slightly different approach to the excursions of Louis Juchereau de St. Denis.

Members of the 1977 Productions Staff include Ray Schexnider, Director of Theatre at NSU who will serve as Artistic Disrector for the '77 season: Dr. William A. Hunt, a faculty member at Northwestern who has been chosen as Musical Director; Myrna Schexnider, who has worked with Northwestern choregraphy for several years and will be in charge of the "Cavalier" dance numbers; her aid, Nanette Hatten from Baton Rouge who worked with the production last year; and Bob Hardison, Technical Director who also served in that capacity during its premiere season.



CAVALIERS IN ACTION. In a scene from this year's production of Louisiana Cavalier, actors portray a part of the story of Natchitoches' fascinating history. The outdoor drama can be seen every night this summer except Sundays beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Ticket prices have been revised this season, according to Charles Park, Executive Director of LODA. Admission to the lower section of Grand Ecore Amphitheatre will be $4.00 while seats in the upper section of the house will cost $3.00. Children 12 and under will be half price anywhere in the theatre at any night.

Every Wednesday night will be NSU night and Northwestern students will be allowed to purchase tickets anywhere in the house for 2.00 by showing their ID.

Betty Jones, LODA Business Manager announced that the Roque House reservations office is open and accepting advance reservations for the 1977 season. Mrs. Jones indicated that advance reservations should be made well ahead of anticipated attendance to the production.

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Theatre program underway

Northwestern State University's summer theatre repertory program for 1977 opened Wednesday June 15 and for the first time the series will include both live and screen entertainment.

Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern and coordinator of the on-campus repertory program, said two classic films which have won public and critical acclaim are included in this year's event.

"The General," a wildly-funny silent movie that is considered by film critics to be Buster Keaton's best effort, was shown Wednesdaynight, June 15. On June 22, William Shakespeare's "Henry V," produced by Sir Laurence Olivier,will be shown on campus. Dr. Black said these are two films which the public might not see over PBS.

This year's stage attractions are Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" and Lanford Wilson's popular "The HOT L BALTIMORE." "The Good Doctor" plays June 29-July 2, and "The HOT L BALTIMORE" is scheduled for July 6-9.

People in the cast of "The Good Doctor" includes: Daniel Keyser, director; Barbara McShane, assistant director; Kathy McGee, stage manager; Marvin Fletcher, doctor; Reilly Spitsfaden, actor one; Charlie Grau, actor two; Stephanie Davitt, actress one; and Suzanne Cole, actoress two.

"The Good Doctor," written from short stories of Anton Checkhov's life has the typical wit and comic touch of Neil Simon's writings. Keyser and members of the cast agreed that the play tells what life is all about.

In "Hot L Baltimore," the cast includes: Dr. Black, director; Rose Sliman, assistant director; Kathy McGee, stage man; Donna Crawford, girl; Barbara McShane, Millie; Terry Lyn Stroud, April; Lisa Smith, Jackie; Christolyn Turner, Suzy; Sharon Weaver, Mrs. Oxenham; Sam Huffman, Bill; Bob Gilmore, Paul; Michael Walker, Mr. Katz; Charlie Grau, Jamie; Ron Hall, Mr. Morse; Don Cooper, Cabbie; Marvin Fletcher, delivery boy; and Reilly Spitsfaden, Suzy's John.

"Hot L. Baltimore," received The New York Drama Critics Circle Award of the 1972-73 season. In the play, each character is showing what they are trying to find in life. It has a light comic atmosphere, but is very adult.

Stage presentations are scheduled for the Little Theatre of Northwestern's A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center, and the film classics will be shown in the auditorium of John S. Kyser Hall. All film and stage productions begin at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are priced at $4 for adults, and $2 for non-NSU students. The single admission price for each presentation is $2 per person. NSU students are admitted free with I.D.'s. Season tickets may be purchased through Northwestern's theatre box office or from the Department of Speech and Journalism.

According to Black, the summer repertory program was created to give interested students the opportunity to concentrate in the special areas of theatre production and earn up to nine hours as actors and technicians in the summer semester.

Art exhibition held

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art will be held on campus tomorrow, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to Dr. Grady Harper, head of the art department. The event will be located in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

The showing, arranged through Marson, Ltd. of Baltimore, will feature an outstanding selection of antique Oriental woodblock prints plus original etchings, woodcuts and lithographs by contemporary Oriental printmakers.

Movies

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will sponsor two films in the next couple of weeks.

June 23 and 24, the committee will present 40 Carats, starring Liv Ullmann and Edward Albert. On June 30 and July 1 the Bronte classic Wuthering Heights will be featured. Timothy Dalton portrays Heathcliff in this touching story of thwarted love.

Both movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown in the Arts and Science Auditorium. IDs are required.

HEAT??

What is HEAT? It is a summer event planned by the SUGB Social Activities Committee.

When asked just what HEAT was, Ron Thomas, chairman of the committee, said he could not disclose any information at this time but that a detailed description of the event could be found in the July 5 issue of the CURRENT SAUCE.

His final words on the subject were "Lookout for the HEAT!"

Ellis announces summer program

by Peggy A. Lewis

Plans for a unique vacation program on the NSU campus were announced by Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs. The Demon Vacation Program was designed for NSU alumni, their families, and friends.

Northwestern Alumni Association is sponsoring the event which is scheduled for June 24 through July 1.

"The purpose of the program is to give former students an opportunity to return to the campus and observe the progress made in developing NSU's programs," stated Dr. Ellis. "We feel like the university needs to keep good relations with the alumni. We want to enlist their support for all the university's programs and get them involved in alumni activities and student recruitment."

The cost for the Demon Vacation is $6.50 per person per day. The cost includes lodging in Sabine Hall and meals at Iberville Dining Hall. The participants may choose to attend any number of days during the vacation period.

"The program has many recreational and educational opportunities," commented Robert Jones, graduate assistant at external affairs.

Available recreational activities include swimming at NSU's new outdoor recreation complex, sailing, water skiing, canoeing, tennis, bowling, fishing, archery, hiking, billiards, basketball, badminton, art, golf, table games, table tennis, racquet ball, and horse back riding.

Participation in Old Natchitoches Tours and the viewing of a performance of "Louisiana Cavalier" will also be included in the vacation program.

Plans are being made to have each department offer mini-lectures on recent developments in academic areas. The topics may include the metric system, ecology, and the stock market.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of External Affairs.

Co's Corner: Who's at fault?

Last week a group of concerned students who reside in the various dormitories on campus came to talk with this editor.

Their complaint: Maintenance. The students said, "How are we expected to study when we have to mop up raw sewage from the floor?" (This incident happened a couple of weeks ago. After repairs were effected, the incident recurred.)

The students said the administration was really concerned about decreasing enrollment, they would see that the dorms in which students will be placed are livable. According to these students, they are always experiencing problems with the plumbing, heating and air conditioning (the most chronic problems)

One student told this editor that his air conditioner had been out for three weeks, and not one had been by to repair it.

The students would like clarification as to how maintenance is defined on campus. They believe maintenance and repairs are two completely different areas. Repairs are what they get from maintenance but they would like to see some preventitive measures taken such as flushing out drains and pipes once a month, inspecting air conditioning and heating units, etc.

The group told this editor that they did not like being exploited. They feel that Housing is not at fault; that department has done all it can possibly do. They see the fault lying entirely with maintenance.

According to the students: if enrollment is to be increased or held constant, there must be something done about sewer pipes that back up, air conditioners and heaters that don't work, and showers that scald a person when a toilet is flushed, to name a few.

Under these circumstances, they said, who can expect a student to live on campus in the dormitory much less come to Northwestern.

HOUSING

Barbara Gillis, director of Housing, told this editor that her office follows a certain procedure when requesting repairs and maintenance.

A resident complains to his or her house director who in turn informs Housing of the problem. Housing prepares a maintenance request form which is sent to Cecil Knotts for his signature as approving agent and then is returned to Housing.

Housing send the forms to the office of University Facilities where each form is distributed to the maintenance department which handles that particular area of repairs.

In emergencies, the house director and-or Mrs. Gillis place telephone calls to effect the necessary repair work.

OFFICE OF UNITERSITY FACILITIES

Ted Wright, superviser of university facilities, told this editor that the first priority of his office is to keep Housing and the Dining Hall in operation. He said the university does not have the crew to solve every problem on the spur of the moment, nor can every problem be solved until the necessary finds to effect certain repairs are received.

Wright said his department gets no cooperation from the students. Many times his people have pulled things out of clogged pipes that were never meant to be there in the first place. He said maintenance is a two-way affair.

At time his office is hindered because of the amount of construction work it has orders to do; this is due to the fact that there is not money available to hire a contractor.

Wright told this editor that they try to do the best they can with the number of people and the money they have.

He emphasized the point that any student who feels his or her complaint or problem has not been properly handled may contact him directly and he will see to it immediately.

He said, "There is not anything we won't try to do to alleviate the problem."

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'We are working'

David Walker, president of the SGA, released the following statement to the CURRENT SAUCE:

"The Student Government Association believes that things are getting better. This school has been in a slump in which there has been a decreasing enrollment and pride has been at a low ebb. But there are positive signs that the light might shine longer than 42 days before it rains. The SGA plans to get involved in all activities of the university dealing with its future.

During the recent election, campaign promises were made by all candidates trying to put themselves in the winner's seat. Not that it is all said and done, SGA is back on the road to accomplishing what the elected officials promised during the campaign.

High on the list of priorities is building back the prestige our school once had a few years ago. NSU is being represented at every Board of Trustees meeting (the governing body for our university) by the SGA. Here, we will be able to put forth ideas that the students would like to see initiated.

An issue closer to home is a review of the Allen & Allen vending machine contract to determine if they can be brought up to a minimum standard of service for the students or else be phased out. Competition could be the answer to the vending machine problems.

We are hoping to have a legal aid service start in the fall. The biggest problem in this area is deciding whether the SGA has sufficient funds to adequately finance such a program. Other plans for the summer include drawing up a rough draft of the operating budget, re-writing the election code, probing into the whys of decreasing enfollment at NSU and the solutions being offered to correct this situation, relocating KNWD's antenna, and formulating SGA's final attempt (hopefully) at having beer on campus for all students.

SGA is optimistic about the near future of Northwestern. There is too much potential located on this campus to allow affairs to keep on going as they have been. SGA intends to keep plugging ideas to the top officials, hopefully to have them listened to as they have always done and then "acted" upon, as is seldom done."

David Walker

(Working with Walker this summer are John McKellar, treasurer; Debbie Page, secretary; and David McKinney, commissioner of elections.)

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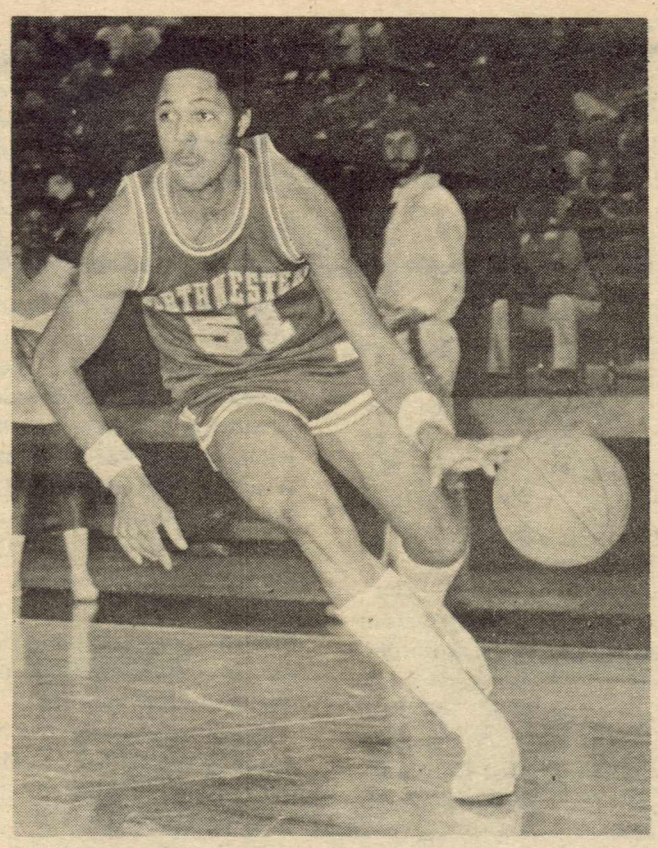
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Reynolds to Seattle

Billy Reynolds thought he would go higher in Friday's National Basketball Association draft.

NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand thought that his 6-foot-6 superstar would have gone higher than the seventh round, too. But Hildebrand wasn't complaining too much.

"If I had my choice of clubs for Billy to go to in the NBA, I'd choose Seattle," Hildebrand said after the Seattle SuperSonics had made Reynolds their seventh round pick in the annual selection of college talent.

"There are already some Louisiana players on the Seattle roster," said Hildebrand, "and, of course, Bob Hopkins is a Louisiana native." Hopkins, took over the coaching reins of the SuperSonics from Bill Russell at the conclusion of the past season.

"I was surprised that a quality player like Billy was still available that late in the draft," Hopkins said. "I'm hoping that some clubs who passed him by will live to regret it."

Reynolds, NSU's all-time leading scorer, was the first Demon and one of only 17 players in state collegiate history to top the 2,000-point mark in a career, a list headed by Hopkins. He poured in 2,009 points during his career, one of numerous records he set.

"Billy is just a super player," said NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand. "He works hard for everything he gets, and you have to respect a man who does that. I think he will be a tremendous asset to the Seattle club, and I have no doubt that he will do a tremendous job for them."

Three other La. players were selected in the draft. Tulane's Jeff Cummings went to the Boston Celtics in the fourth round, Mike McConathy of La. Tech went to the Chicago Bulls in the fourth round and USL's Calvin Crews was the sixth-round choice of the Atlanta Hawks.

Brochure best in nation

Dan McDonald

For the third straight year, Northwestern State University's Spring Sports Brochure and Press Guide has been judged to be the best in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The 72-page guide, edited by NSU Sports Information Director Dan McDonald and containing information on Demon teams in track and field, baseball, golf, men's and women's tennis was rated ahead of over 200 entries in the NAIA's annual contest. The results were announced this week and will be included in the upcoming publication of the NAIA News.

Former NSU Sports Information Director Pesky Hill had won spring guide awards in 1975 and 1976 prior to this year. Hill is now assistant SID at Oklahoma State University.

It was the third national award for the NSU sports information office this year. Previously the NAIA had judged the 1976 football press guide as the best in the nation, and then ollowed by naming the 1976 football program as the top publication in that category.

Intramurals anybody?

NSU Intramurals will begin today and continue through t-he summer, according to graduate assistant Charlie Cockfield.

Starting a 4:00 p. m. today is an Intertube Basketball Double Elimination Tournament. Play will be at the Recreation Complex with both men's and women's teams competing.

Next on the agenda will be Coed Softball, beginning June 27. Game time is 4 p. m. at the ROTC Field. Each team in the round robin tourney will consist of five men and five women.

On Saturday, July 9 a Bass Tournament will be held on Sibley Lake. All participants must supply their own boat and fishing equipment. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The final event is a tennis tournament. Play will start Monday, July 19 at 4 p. m. Competition will be held in men's and women's singles and doubles.

Anyone interested in participating in any of these events can sign up in room 214 of the Student Union. Any questions can be directed to Charlie Cockfield at 357-0732.



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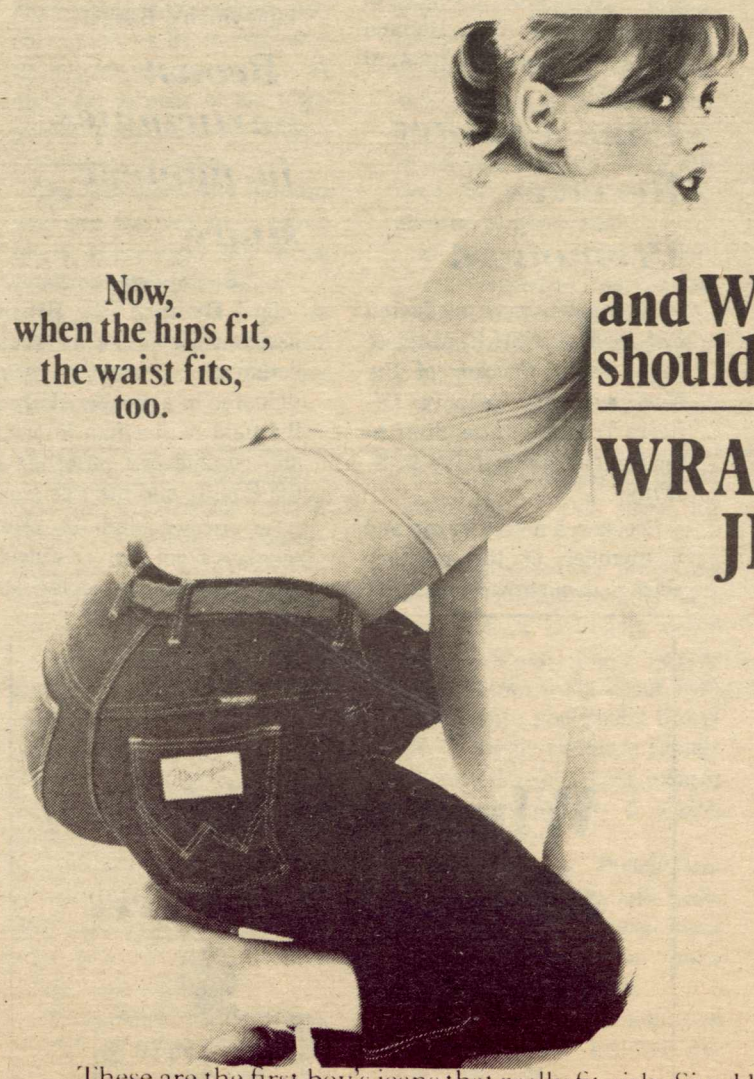
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by Jan E. Daiy

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Dr. Runion stressed that all talks are confidential, and will be taped if the client is in agreement. If the student agrees, the tap will be available to Dr. Runion and other counseling students for critique without loss of confidentiality

"This will provide a service to students and at the same time help the counseling students. The problem doesn't have to be really traumatic, anything that the client wants to talk about, the counseling students will listen to," Dr. Runion said.

The counseling student will arrange the time and place to meet with the client.

Appointments may be made by calling Dr. Runion's office at 357-6485. If he cannot be reached, students may call Dr. Gates' secretary, at 357-6594, and leave their first name and phone number.

Three Columns

Dr. Graham appointed

Dr. Edward William Graham has been appointed by Dr. Kilpatrick to serve as acting dean of the College of Science and Technology at Northwestern.

Graham, who has served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics since joining the Northwestern faculty in 1974, will assume the position of science and technology dean on July 1.

The Northwestern professor succeeds Dr. Rene Bienvenu, who recently resigned as dean at Northwestern to become assistant dean of the Louisiana State University School of Allied Health Professions at the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

Graham is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is the author of numerous scientific publications and has appeared on special programs for such professional organizations as the American Physical Society and the Bunsen Society for Physical Chemistry.

Capt. Crocker Receives Promotion.

Ceremonies were conducted last week at NSU to promote Capt. Larry Crocker of the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps Staff to the rank of major in the U. S. Army.

Crocker, a native Texan and a member of the military science department faculty at NSU, was officially promoted to the new rank by Col. Paul R. Reed, Louisiana-Arkansas area commander for the U. S. Army's Third ROTC Region headquarters at Ft. Riley, Ka. Assisting in the ceremonies was Maj. Crocker's wife Donna.

Born in Liberty, Tex., Crocker was graduated from Hardin High School in Hardin, Tex., in 1962. He received a B. S. degree in wildlife management and education from Texas A&M University in 1967 and a master's degree in education from NSU in 1975.

Crocker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry of the U. S. Army in 1967 through the ROTC program at Texas A&M in College Station.

The NSU assistant professor of military science is a graduate of the U. S. Army's infantry basic course, infantry officers advanced course, ranger school and airborne school.

He has served tours of duty in Vietnam and Berlin and at several stateside installations. Some of the awards he has received include the Bronze Star with "V" device and oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Brown participates in pioneer study

By Peggy A. Lewis

Dr. Richard G. Brown, assistant professor of social sciences, recently participated in a pioneer study in the field of German imperial and commercial influence in the Pacific and the Far East.

Dr. Brown and 13 other scholars from four continents were chosen to contribute their research efforts to this study.

The result of their collaboration is a book which is entitled, "Germany in the Pacific and the Far East, 1870-1914." It was edited by Dr. John A. Moses, reader in European history at the University of Queensland in Australia, and Dr. Paul M. Kennedy, reader in history at the EasUniversity of East Anglia in England.

The University of Queensland Press, St. Lucia, Queensland published the book in March 1977.

Dr. Brown's contribution is chapter 13, "The German Acquisition of the Caroline Islands, 1898-99."

"The main thrust of the book is to get leading scholars in the field of German imperialism to write on different aspects of German imperialism in the Pacific," commented Dr. Brown. "I believe it's value lies in the fact that all the scholars who contributed chapters, also contributed to a guide to archival sources. That guide will provide sources of information for future researchers in the field of German imperialism."

Bailey appointed

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, professor and head of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU, has been appointed to serve on the State Department of Education's reading committee on minimum proficiencies.

She was appointed to the committee by Dr. C. E. Thompson, associate superintendent in charge of research and development for the State Department of Education.

The committee's responsiblities include establishing minimum standards for children in reading at the elementary levels of all public schools in Louisiana.

Dr. Bailey conducts the annual reading conference at NSU, which has gained national attention. She served for four years as head of Northwestern's Reading Center before assuming the duties as chairman of the division of reading at NSU in 1971.

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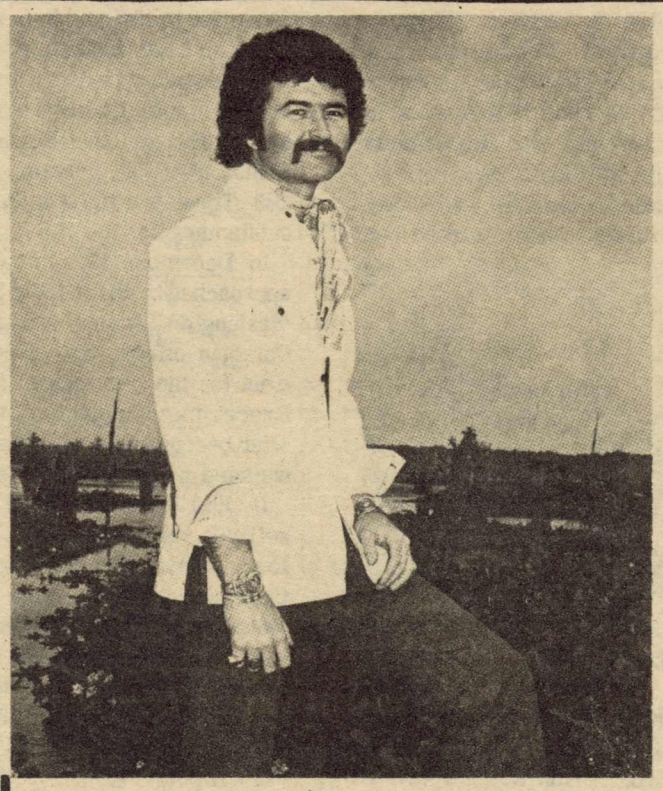
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G. G. Shinn G. G. Shinn and the TSC Truckin' Co. will be the feature band when SUGB presents HEAT on Thursday, July 14.

'HEAT' on

SUGB plans activities day

What can you do when the HEAT is on? Attend an outdoor concert or two, participate in contests and enjoy good food, according to Ron Thomas, Social Activities committee chairman and coordinator of the day's events.

The SUGB Social Activities Committee with the help of other SUGB committees, has planned an afternoon of fun and activities for HEAT on Thursday, July 14, behind Iberville Dining Hall. The day begins with contests at 3 p.m.

Students are invited to compete in watermelon eating contests, seed spitting contests, and hula hoop contests. The winners of the watermelon eating contests will be crowned Mr. and Ms. Watermelon for the day.

Another event scheduled during the contest segment of the activities is a faculty-student tug-of-war exhibition. Faculty members wishing to participate in this eventshould sign up by leaving their name with the Student Union Director's Office. (6511). Students wishing to test their skill in tugging should come by Room 214 of the Student Union and sign up. Only the first 10 entrants will be allowed to participate.

At 3:30 p.m. Atlantis will play, featuring their lead vocalist Jean Boucher. This first concert will end about 5 p.m.

A picnic supper with fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans and all the trimmings will be served beginning at 5 p.m. Those without a meal ticket are invited to bring a sack lunch or purchase a meal for $2.

Local student talent will take to the stage at 5 p.m. to entertain the diners.

About 5:20 p.m. the featured band G.G. Shinn will perform and end the day's events.

"We would like to invite all faculty and staff and their families to come and participate in the HEAT activities," Thomas said. "We are really looking forward to a successful day and hope every NSU student, faculty and staff member will plan on participating."

Music and Films wraps up program

In the next two weeks, the Music and Films committee of the SUGB will be wrapping up their summer movie program.

ON Thursday and Friday, July 7 & 8, the committee will show EMBRYO starring Rock Hudson and Dianne Ladd. Hudson plays an embryologist who is involved in a bizarre fetal laboratory experiment. The result of his experimentation is a test-tube baby which develops into a beautiful young woman.

Termed a science-fact thriller by many critics, the movie has a startling turn of events which increase the horrifying impact that such a thing could possibly occur.

Burt Reynolds and Catherine Denevue take to the screen July 15 & 16, in HUSTLE. Reynolds plays a square cop who spends his days coping with cynicism and corruption as he investigates the suicide of a young girl. At night he returns to his high-priced prostitute girlfriend (Denevue) to watch TV.

The film deals with humans who are trapped in a shady world where right and wrong are no longer discernible.

All film features begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. IDs are required.

Play staged

"HOT L BALTIMORE," Lanford Wilson's popular play will be staged Wednesday through Saturday, July 6-9 in the Little Theater, according to Dr. E. Robert Black, the play's director.

The cast for this summer repertory stage presentation are Kathy McGee, stage man; Donna Crawford, girl; Barbara McShane, Millie; Terry Lyn Stroud, April; Lisa Smith, Jackie; Christolyn Turner, Suzy; Sharon Weaver, Mrs. Oxenham; Sam Huffman, Bill; Bob Gilmore, Paul; Michael Walker, Mr. Katz; Charlie Grau; Jamie; Ton Hall, Mr. Morse; Don Cooper, Cabbie; Marvin Fletcher, delivery boy; and Reilly Spitsfaden, Suzy's John.

Dr. Black is directing the play and Rose Sliman is assistant director.

"Hot L. Baltimore" received the New York Critics Circle Award of the 1972-73 season. In the play, each character is showing what they are trying to find in life. It has a light, comic atmosphere, but is very adult in connotation.

The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the presentation are $2 per person. NSU students are admitted free with ID's.

According to Dr. Black, the summer repertory program was created to give interested students the opportunity to concentrate in the special areas of theatre production and earn up to nine hours credit as actors and techinicians in the summer session.

Other features in the summer repertory program were two classic film presentations—"The General" and "Henry V", and the play "The Good Doctor."

Board sets film, lecture

"Ah, my little chickadee!" Who does that phrase bring to mind? W. C. Fields, of course. Have you ever wondered just what kind of man W. C. Fields was?

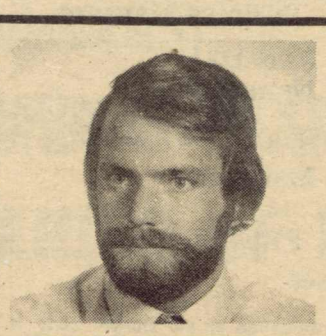
The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board will give persons a chance to discover for themselves the "The Life and Times of W. C. Fields." The program, a unique combination of lecture and film presentation, will be presented Tuesday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium.

Called "the most complex, confusing, and contradictory man in the world" by his son, W. C. Fields has delighted audiences of all ages for years.

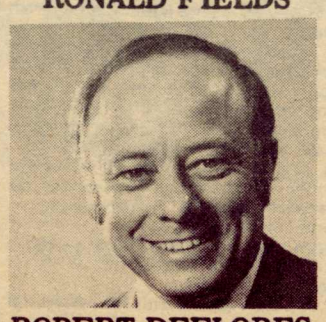
The program is presented by his grandson Ronald Fields and Robert DeFlores, noted film restorer. Field relates little known facts about both the private and public life of W. C. Fields (William Claude Dukenfield—his true name) from his book **W. C. Fields...by Himself.**

In addition to Fields' lecture, the audience will view many of W. C. Fields silent films which have been restored by DeFlores.

Students will be admitted with IDs and general admission is $2.



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Co's Corner

Yesterday we celebrated our country's 201st anniversary of its declaration of independence. Our founding fathers stood up for what they believed and gave their all the fight to keep it.

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If so, get up and do something about student apathy, administrative run-around, and the general devil-may-care attitudes.

One of the school's biggest problems at this time is obtaining funding in order to be able to run the school (I don't mean to be abe to build, but to be able to pay teachers, purchase supplies and equipment, etc.) The state legislature must approve NSU's budget every year. Generally they do, after they have cut out X number of dollars.

What can you do? Sit down and write your state legislator; tell him that you want a good education; indicate your support of NSU. Organize your friends and send a battery of letters to state legislators letting them know that NSU is alive and well, but that it won't be for long if they keep taking money away from our programs.

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'It's never too late'

MARVIN L. HORTON

Dr. Ramon Brodermann, a 64 year-old professor at Northwestern State University will receive his Juris Doctor Degree in early August from Lewis University, Glenn Ellyn, Illinois.

Dr. Brodermann began studying for this degree in February, 1975. He explained his purpose for advancing further in his academic background in the United States. "By profession I was a lawyer in my home country of Cuba," he said.

Dr. Brodermann practiced law in Havanna for 20 years and this award will mark his fourth doctors degree. He holds two doctoral degrees in Political, Economical, and Social Science. In addition to these degrees Dr. Brodermann has a doctorate in Spanish grammer and Literature.

"I have been studying my whole life," he said. On Aug. 2, the attorney will be 65 years-old, and "when one has nine degrees, studying is a very important factor," he added.

From the University of Havanna, Cuba; he earned B.A., B.S., License of Diplomat, Consular in Law, Doctoral of Law, Political, Social and Economic Science.

The Brodermanns' made their home in the states in 1960. Dr. Brodermann decided to go back to college and he earned a B.A., M.S. degree in Spanish from Indiana State University. He later attended Florida State University and was awarded a Ph.D. in Spanish Grammer and Literature. Upon completing this work, "I was 60 years-old and this was not enough, " he said.

How can one persons be in two places at one time? Dr. Brodermann taught at NSU and attended Lewis University through a special program for Cuban lawyers living in Illinois (hispanic program). The scholar explained the expenses were very high and "I almost had to sell my dog." Dr. Brodermann flew to Illinois Fridays, attended classes all day Saturday and returned on



Sunday night," he explained.

The successful lawyer was the son of a former Cuban Diplomat. In Cuba Dr. Brodermann was a specialist in social and economic problems.

"I do not plan to practice law in Natchitoches," said the attorney. "This city has enough lawyers for such a small town," he added. He will make arrangements to practice in Florida or in Illinois. "My home will always be in Natchitoches," he added.

The Louisiana Board of Education policy requires one to retire at age 65. "If I can't go on teaching, my interest will be in my private practice," he said. Since the fall of 1966, Dr. Brodermann has been a part of the NSU faculty. However, his plans are to work at NSU as long as possible, "then practice law until I'm 125 years old," he commented.

Dr. Brodermann will take the Bar Exam in the spring. In his spare time Dr. Brodermann intends to do all he can for the benefit of his students at Northwestern.

Dr. Brodermann played amateur baseball in Cuba from 1940 to 1947 and in seven years his batting average was .333. This batting average tops Mickey Mantle 1951-1968 average of 298. and ties Edward Collis 1906-1930 average of .333. These pro players were outstanding for the U.S.

In December 1944 he was approached by the scout of the Washington Senator, and Joe Cambria offered him a contract for the 1945 season. Dr. Brodermann rejected the offer because he was already engaged in his practice of law.

In 1948 he started playing softball with the Casino Espanol who won the Cuban Championship three years, in 1951, 1952 and 1954. The team was invited to play in the world tournament. They played in Detroit in 1951, Bridgefort Conn., 1952, in Minneapolis 1954. As Dr. Brodermann grinned widely and said, "I am proud of my achievements."

When Dr. Brodermann was practicing law in Havanna, eighty percent of his trips to the United States were to watch sports, he said. However, "the visits were suppose to be for business," he added.

Dr. Brodermann enjoys all sports and if he didn't practice law, sports would be his life. "I have attended 23 world series" he said. Dr. Brodermann was outstanding in handball. He won single competition in the big five association for 13 years in Havana, Cuba.

Dr. Bodermann expressed a concern for race discrimination in the states. "This will be the core of my practice, to help as many people as possible," he explained. Also, Freedom of Speech and Press is an admendment of the constitution that the doctor stands behind.

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NSU canoeing course in journal

An article detailing NSU's popular whitewater canoeing course appears in the current issue of the "Journal of Physical Education and Recreation," official publication of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Written by Jim Simmons, associate professor and a long-time canoeing enthusiast, the article focuses on the whitewater canoeing techniques that Northwestern students are taught in preparation for their annual six-day trips to the whitewater rivers of the Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

Simmons, instructor for the Northwestern course, is a member of the American Canoe Association, and he participates annually in the group's regional and national events. He also is an active member of the Ozark Society, which promotes conservation and canoeing in Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas.

According to Simmons, basic canoeing has been popular at NSU for many years, but formal classes in the sport did not begin until 1975. Participants in the activity classes are evaluated on the basis of previous experience, physical fitness level and swimming ability. Many of the students who enroll in the whitewater course have completed the basic course in canoeing.

Simmons said the trips to the Ozark Mountains allow students to receive a week of canoeing instruction and practice on famous whitewater rivers. Prior to gaining practical experience in the canoes, they are taught skills and techniques that are utilized in whitewater canoeing.

Through their participation in the course, students are given a review and thorough evaluation of the basic canoeing skills and are presented the information needed to run the sometimes dangerous whitewaters of Arkansas.

The students also learn the fundamental strokes for white-water canoeing and the important maneuvering techniques. Safety skills and rescue techniques are also taught and outfitting the canoeist and rigging the canoe for a trip are emphasized.

Simmons states that the first day on the river is devoted to practicing the basic maneuvers and to becoming familiar with a fast current. Canoeing partners learn to work effectively from either bow or stern and to work together in running the rapids.

"Since partners must constantly work as a team," said Simmons, "much emphasis is given to being certain that each person understands how the entire canoe must be handled to successfully execute a particular technique."

The second day of the trip allows students to float on a calmer section of the river. On the following days, participants progress to more challenging parts of the Big Piney or one of the other rivers in the area.

Instructional sessions around the campfire are conducted each night of the trip to review the day's float and to help students who had problems with particular techniques while on the river. "This is an especially good time to stress safety techniques while on the river." Simmons added.

Prep camps held

The NSU coaches have been busy recently due to organizing and conducting both basketball and football camps for high school athletes.

The camps annually take high school players from Louisiana and surrounding states and help in their training for the upcoming year.

A total of 70 high school basketball players registered and participated in NSU's 11th annual Basketball Camp held last week.

"Our camp enrollment is not as high as in past years," said NSU head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand, "but we feel we're making up in quality what we lack in quantity. We have some excellent players in the camp and we hope we can help them become even better."

Northeast La. University head coach Lenny Fant and NLU assistant Benny Hollis are teaming with Hildebrand, NSU assistant Dr. Derwood Duke and graduate assistant Ralph Pim as collegiate coaches in the camp. In addition, former NSU star Dan Bell is serving as a special instructor.

Two weeks ago head football coach A. L. Williams along with a professional staff, conducted NSU's annual Football Camp.

"We were very pleased with our camp and our campers this year," said Williams. "We had some quality boys in the camp and all of them had tremendous attitudes. I hope they will use some of the things we tried to teach in the camp when they return to their own high school teams."

Approximately 50 high school players took part in the camp, which featured special instruction from professional stars Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills, David Lee and Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts and Bob Brunet of the Washington Redskins.

Outstanding athletes inked

Another batch of outstanding athletes have been signed by the NSU recruiters.

In track and field Mark Dupas, one of the most versatile performers in Louisiana has signed. In the 1977 state high school meet Dupas captured the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the long jump and the triple jump during the competition. From Opelousas Catholic High School comes Kelvin Stewart. Stewart won the District 3-AA mile title and finished fifth in state. Also in track comes John Faulk who cleared a season best of 6-8 in the high jump for Menard High School of Alexandria.

The men's basketball Mike Fyler of Dodge City Junior College has inked with NSU. Fyler was a two-year starter for Dodge City and averaged 17 points and nine rebounds per game. Also in basketball comes a local player, Anthony Robertson of Natchitoches-Central. Robertson made All–District 2-AAAA team during his junior and senior year. His best performance was a 24-point, 20-rebound effort against Pelican.

In womens roundball Darlene Hawthorne, an All-State basketball choice in Texas and an All-American selection by one national publication, has signed.

Hawthorne, a three-year letterman at Buna High School, was chosen to the District 18 All - District team and to the Texas All-State team her senior year.

Baseball signees include Tom Dorsey from Pensacola Junior College of Florida. In high school Dorsey put together a 15-2 record on the mound in his senior year. The other baseball signee is Kenny Carr from Baton Rouge. Carr was a two-time All-District selection and made only four errors in his entire high school career.



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Students Accepted At Med Schools

According to Dr. Edward W Graham, acting dean of Science and Technology, eight of 12 Northwestern seniors who applied for enrollment in medical schools this fall were accepted. Of the two seniors who applied for dental school, one was accepted for the term that begins in September.

Accepted bythe LSU Medical School in Shreveport were Stephen Page Booker of Many, Rodney Bryan Wise of Lena, Richard C. Mooney of Lake Charles, Gregory D. Lord of Slagle, Fred M. Sullivan Jr. of Coushatta and Spring Cloud of Ashland.

Enrolling as freshmen this fall at the LSU Medical School in New Orleans will be Bryce Vincent Jackson of Angie and Walter Stanley Foster of Many.

The Northwestern senior who was accepted by the LSU School of Dentistry in New Orleans was Timothy Paul Fontenot of Eunice.

Dr. Roderick H. Outland, professor of biological sciences at Northwestern, is the adviser for NSU students who are enrolled in the university's pre-medicine curriculum.

"Having nine of 14 students accepted for medical schools is a very high percentage for acceptance," said Outland, "especially when it is understood that to be accepted a senior must have at least a 3.85 academic average on a 4.0 scale on all college work. Naturally, we are very proud of the accomplishments of these students."

Drs. Philp, Gilbert serve on committee

Dr. William A. Philp and Dr. Raymond M. Gilbert, members of the NSU faculty, are serving on the program committee for the Association of Teacher Educators' annual workshop this summer at Southeastern La. University in Hammond.

Coordinating the workshop, which is scheduled for Aug. 7-11, is Dr. Herbert Gregory of Southeastern and the program chairman is Dr. Jason Owen of Louisiana Tech.

This year's workshop will focus on the teacher education curriculum for the nation's next 100 years.

Three Columns



Dr. Bienvenu attains Assoc. membership

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu Sr. of Northwestern State University has attained full membership in the American Group Psychotherapy Association.

Bienvenu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at NSU, has been an associate member of the organization since 1970. Elevation to full membership was based on his professional experience and training in group therapy and recommendations from three professional publications as the Journal of Psychology, Journal of Communication and the Family Coordinator.

The Northwestern professor has written extensively for such professional publications as the Journal of Psychology, Journal of Communication and the Family Coordinator.

Bienvenu is a consultant in interpersonal communication and is also a marriage and family counselor in Natchitoches. He holds membership in other professional organizations and is a Louisiana Board Certified Social Worker.

SAM conducts free enterprise workshop

The NSU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management conducted a free enterprise workshop last month at NSU. The one day workshop was designed to help prepare instructors for the mandatory free enterprise course which begins in Louisiana high schools this fall.

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the college of business, said said nine business students and six faculty members in the department of business administration and economics worked with the area teachers to assist them in developing curriculum for teaching the free enterprise system to high school students.

In addition to the lecture programs by Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, workshop participants also views collections of films, slides, and printed literature which are available and appropriate for classroom use.

High school teachers who participated were Joe M. Rice, Pitkin; Jeannette Babin, Robeline; Carnelius Coleman, Henry Bayonne, Clayton Williams and Catherine B. Boren, Alexandria; William E. Craig, Pleasant Hill; Ruth M. Gray, Jena; Mervin Birdwell, Marthaville; Irene Lee, Deville;A. D. Futrell; Pollock; Ollie Moore, Fairview Alpha; Jean Balthazar, Shreveport; and Delores H. Calhoun, Natchitoches.

NSU business students who planned and participated in free enterprise workshop were David Harding, Steve Hudson, Monroe Silver, Wayne Searcy, Kent Lachney, Terri Bordelon, Juanita DeVillier, Ronda Stiles, and Kathy Swann.

Faculty members from NSU who worked with the workshop participants were Dr. Marie Burkhead, Mrs. Jolene Anders, Dr. John Hix, H. N. Towry, Dr. Eugene Williams, and Dr. Bacadayan. Dr. Burkhead is the faculty sponsor for the Society for the Advancement of Management and Dr. Williams is acting head of the Department of business administration and economics.

Lee Obtains practitioner's license

Dr. Robert C. Lee, head of the Department of Counseling and Testing at NSU, has been awarded a license to practice psychology in Louisiana.

One of only two licensed practitioners of psychology in Natchitoches Parish, Lee is currently developing a university-wide counseling center on the NSU campus. The Northwestern center will offer counseling services to both NSU students and the community at large.

Lee has had considerable experience as a therapist over the past 12 years. Before joining the NSU staff, he was chief psychologist at the Feasterville Medical Center in Pennsylvania. In addition, he has eight years of college and university experience as a counselor, therapist and psychologist.

As a licensed psychologist, Lee will now establish a limited private practice in Natchitoches in addition to his university responsibilities. He said the private practice will focus on marriage counseling.

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THOSE LAZY DAYS of summer will soon be only a wishful thought as finals begin to take effect on student schedules.

Finals

Monday, July 25, 1977		12-2:30 p. m.	8:00 classes
8-10:30 a. m.	10:00 classes	3-5:30 p. m.	2:00 classes
12-2:30 p. m.	11:00 classes	**Wednesday, July 27, 1977**	
3-5:30 p. m.	4:00 classes	8- 10:30 a. m.	1:00 classes
Tuesday, July 26, 1977		12-2:30 p. m.	9:00 classes
8-10:30 a. m.	12:00 classes	3-5:30 p. m.	3:00 classes

Announcement

Any student not wanting his or her name listed in the 1977-78 NSU telephone directory should submit the request in writing to Vice President Richard Galloway's Office (Room 309 Student Union) before 4 p. m. Wednesday, August 31.

NSU releases new book edition

A new edition of Ruth Cross' **"Soldier of Good Fortune,"** an historical novel about Natchitoches founder Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, was recently released by the Archives Division of NSU.

John M. Price, NSU archivist, said **"Soldier of Good Fortune"** is the second book by Ruth Cross to be published by the Archives Division Endowment at Northwestern.

The Archive Division Endowment was established in 1976 when an anonymous donor contributed the initial funding for the publication of Miss Cross' **"The Beautiful and the Doomed."** At the time of the donation, the native of Winnfield agreed to assign her copyright privileges to the Archives Division stipulating that proceeds from her books would be placed in the endowment.

The cover of the new edition of **"Soldier of Good Fortune"** was created by John Sullivan, graduate advertising art student at NSU.

The novel, originally published in New York in 1936, will be available at the Grand Ecore Amphitheater throughout the summer. Miss Cross was on hand to autograph copies of the novel at a special performance of Louisiana Cavalier several weeks ago.

In recent years, NSU has acquired most of the published and unpublished materials produced during Miss Cross' long writing career. The documents became known as the Ruth Cross Papers and were added to the Archives Division's substantial holdings of literary materials on Louisiana and the south. The papers may be seen n the Louisiana Room of the Watson Library.

Pianos safe

Fire breaks out in choral room

by Ruth Dennis

A new Steinway grand piano, and a Yamaha piano, were the only two items not damaged in a fire in the Choral room of the Fine Arts Building, July 9, 11 a. m. The two pianos are valued at $20,000.

The fire is believed to have started because of a short in the air-conditioning unit, but is still under investigation. Ted Wright, Supervisor of University Facilities, said it is unsure at present how much will need to be done to repair everything, but that they have already begun working on it.

The items damaged were a portable blackboard, a table, and the cover to the Steinway piano. The walls, floor and ceiling were smoke damaged and some of this will have to be redone. The air-conditioner unit completely burned.

Natchitoches Fire Department arrived promptly to put the fire out. A hole was cut in one wall and exhaust fans were used to cool the room.

Dr. J. Robert Smith, head of the music department, said, "This points out and emphasizes the need for a complete electrical inspection of the wiring system." Dr. Smith explained that $200,000 has been appropriated for architect fees to begin this type work during the fall semester. The Fine Arts Building was not originally wired for all the air-conditioner units that the building has at present.

Dr. Smith added that the maintenance men were on the job first thing Monday morning, cleaning and seeing what repairs were needed.

NSU television center completes documentary

The television center at Northwestern State University has completed production on a 30-minute television decumentary which focuses on a variety of recreational opportunities that are available in the state's wildlife management areas.

The documentary, which will soon be distributed to television stations throughout the state, was funded through a grant awarded to Northwestern by the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Thomas N. Whitehead, producer-director of the show, which was filmed under the supervision of Huey Sanders, supervisor of the education section for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Paul H. Keyser, chief engineer for educational television at NSU, was the engineer for the project, and the narrator is Bernadette Monlezun, director of the Lake Charles Visitors Bureau.

All production work for the docementary was performed by students enrolled in television production courses at Northwestern, which recently modernized its television center with advanced electronic equipment to provide a color capability to allow acceptable programming for commercial and public broadcast television.

The documentary also explains that the Passe A. Loutre Wildlife Management Area has one of the greatest concentrations of water foul in the United States. An outstanding example of high utilization of water control structures can be seen at the Saline Wildlife Management Area.

The 30-minute documentary is one of several projects Northwestern's television center is working on through the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.



THIS SCENE, taken from "Louisiana Cavalier" is part of the portrayal of Natchitoches' history. Students are urged to attend the outdoor drama, which is performed every night but Sundays. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

'Heat' generates cr



WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS? — During the hula hoop contest, won by Stephanie Davitt, these two enterprising hoopsters created a new sport, "group hooping."



GET UP AND BOOGIE — G. G. Shinn and the TSC Truckin' Co., the featured band on the bill, wrapped up the evening's activities. Persons in the crowd delighted members of the band and spectators by demonstrating the different styles of dancing on the grass.



A DELICATE OPERATION — Four members of the Social Activities committee are preparing for the Watermelon Eating Contest, designing the elaborate crowns worn by the winners.



LAGNIAPPE — During the lunch break, Becky Brown (1) and Laurie Butler (r) sang a medley of songs, adding a "little something extra" to the day's activities.

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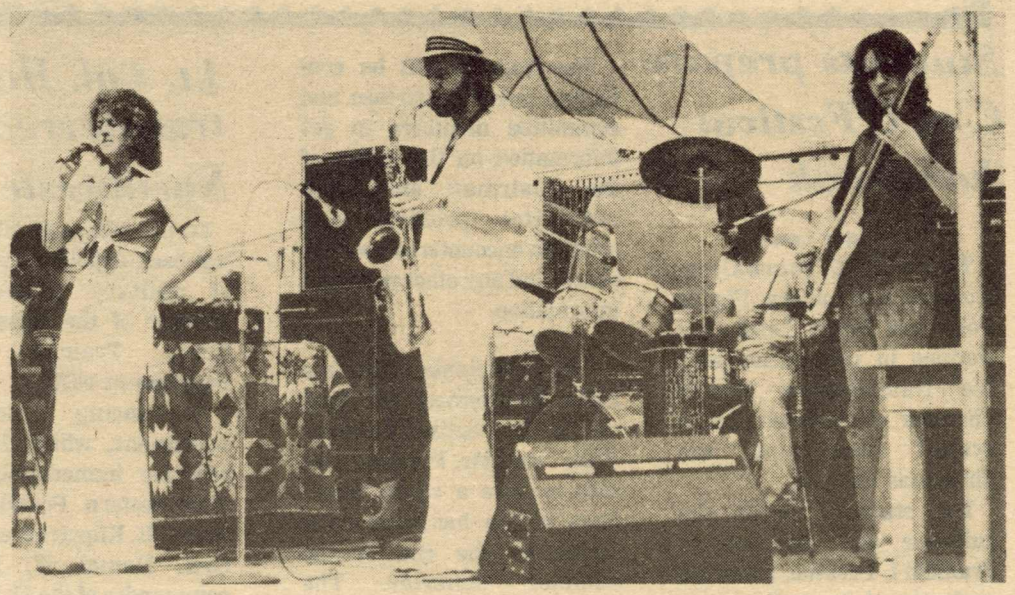


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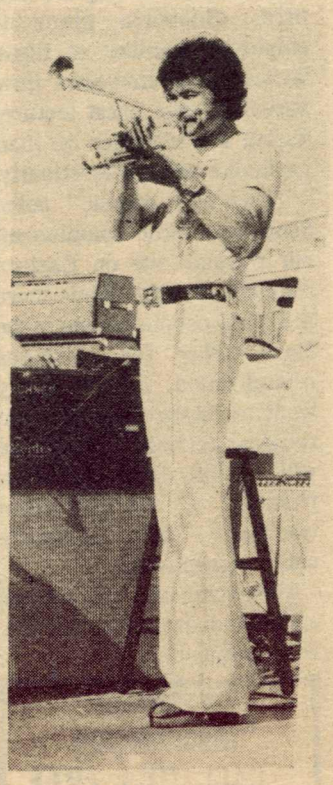
Sing it, BABE! — Jessica Boucher and Atlantis got the crowd in the proper frame of mind as they performed under the NSU "Big Top." (It is sometimes known as Worley's parachute.)



HEAVE, HO! — The faculty-student tug-of-war ended with the mighty faculty and faculty sympathisizers, shown here, losing to the students. Note the intense expressions of concentration.



COME AND GET IT — The dining hall personnel served an outdoor picnic lunch to HEAT spectators and participants. The waving figure is our illustrious editor about to partake in one of her more cultivated habits — eating.



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Three Columns

Students prepare C of C Festival handbook

by Peggy Lewis

Three NSU journalism students, Ken Landry, Phyllis Folse and Peggy Lewis, are working in conjunction with the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce on a project concerning the Christmas Festival.

The students, under the guidance and direction of Franklin I. Presson, associate professor of journalism, are researching previous Christmas Festivals and compiling a public relations handbook, which will be used as a guideline for future Christmas Festival chairmen.

Ben Carson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated, "I believe this is a worthwhile and much needed project which will benefit the entire community. I urge all Christmas Festival participants, past and present, to aid these students in their endeavor."

The students will be contacting former chairmen and committee members to get information on the duties of the chairman and each committee, problems and solutions encountered over the years, and any other pertinent information.

"We anticipate that our initial involvement will take up to an entire calendar year," said Mr. Presson. "We plan to have a rough draft" form of the handbook completed by the end of the summer semester. The succeeding semesters will be used to smooth out the handbook and put it into final form."

The handbook, when completed, will give incoming chairmen and committee members a preview of what lies ahead. It will outline the procedure to follow for the entire festival year and will be structured for easy revision in the future.

The Chamber of Commerce is also trying to build a historical collection of tabloids and books for each year of the festival. The collection will be kept on file with the handbook at the Chamber office.

Lt. Col. Harris transferred to Northwestern

Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris Jr. has been appointed professor of military science and director of the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program at NSU.

Announcing the appointment, which becomes effective immediately, were Northwestern President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Brig. Gen. Daniel W. French, commander of the U. S. Army Third ROTC Region.

Harris succeeds Col. Paul R. Reed, who was appointed this spring to the Louisiana-Arkansas area commander for the U. S. Army Third ROTC Region.

NSU's new professor of military science and director of the ROTC program has served for the past three years as chief of engineering evaluation at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

The 45-year old native of Apache, Okla., receivd a B. S. degree in mathematics from the University of Southern Mississippi and the M. S. degree in personnel counseling from Jacksonville State University.

Harris' military education includes the engineer officer's basic course, the associate field artillery battery officer's course, the associate field artillery career course and the Command and General Staff College.

The Northwestern ROTC director was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers through participation in the ROTC in 1954. Two years later, he was transferred from the Corps of Engineers to field artillery.

Let's learn to make dulcimers

Artists and craftsmen in the Natchitoches area will have the rare opportunity to learn the unique folk art of dulcimer making in a 3-week short course to be taught on the NSU campus in Natchitoches. This short course is Art 403 — Advanced Studio Problems — which is being offered for 3 semester hours graduate or undergraduate credit.

The dulcimer is a stringed instrument which originated in the mountain areas of this country during Pioneer days. The recent revival of folk art and music has bourght about a renewed interest in the dulcimer.



The course will be taught by Dr. Bill Bryant, Professor of Art at Northwestern State University. Dr. Bryant has proven his versatility in the Arts through playing and creating varieties of this native American musical instrument during the past five years. He has comducted four workshops in dulcimer making and has received a research grant to study construction of the instrument. He has personally-made more than 55 dulcimers.

The workshop will emphasize design and crafts through projects involving the theory, design, and construction of the American dulcimer. This course includes lectures on the history of various American Folk Art techniQues of dulcimer production. This short course will be offered from August 1 through August 19 in Room 121A of the Art Center from 7-10 p. m. Monday through Friday. The class will be limited to a maximum of 20 students and registration for the course will be on the first come, first serve basis. Persons interested in taking the course may pre-register from today through Monday, August 1 in the NSU Art Department, Room 214 of the A. A. Frederick's Fine Art Building. Cost is $90.00, materials not included.

New philosophy course offered

The Department of Social Sciences will offer a new philosophy course in the Fall entitled "Philosophies of Christianity." Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy, will be the instructor.

The course, Philosophy 222, will consist of a general historical survey of Christianity with an emphasis on the early period of the Christian era, heresies, mysticism, Roman Catholicism, and the development of the varieties of Protestantism, Works of several contemporary theologians of importance (Teilhard de Chardin, Paul Tillich, and Charles Hartshorne) will be studied.

In addition to regular lectures, Snowden plans to employ a number of films. Several local ministers have agreed to give guest lectures during the semester on their particular sect of Christianity.

"This new course," noted Snowden, "will complement our popular one on Eastern religious thought. While there are many people turning to the East today for religious revitalization, just as many want to retain their Western religious heritage. This course will, I think, demonstrate the richness of the Christian tradition — both religiously and philosophically."

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Kilpatrick retires Jan. 31

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced to the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities Friday that he will retire from his position as president of NSU effective January 31, 1978.

President of the university since August of 1966, Kilpatrick served as dean of the college at Northwestern for six months before assuming the presidency.

Kilpatrick, who has served as a teacher, coach and administrator in Louisiana education systems for 30 years, will become a vice-president of the AMI Group of Shreveport upon his retirement from Northwestern.

Chairman of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education at Northeast Louisiana University before moving to NSU, Kilpatrick was on the Northeast faculty for 15 years.

Before becoming department chairman at Northeast, he was athletic director and basketball coach and also taught health and physical education, mathematics, education and psychology.

From 1946 until 1961, Kilpatrick was a mathematics and social studies teacher at Jonesboro Hodge High School and also served as the school's assistant football and head basketball coach. His basketball team won the Class A state championship in 1950-51.

Kilpatrick, a 56-year-old native of Eros in Jackson Parish, served in the United States Air Force from 1942 through 1946 as a weather observer and forecaster.

A 1938 graduate of Eros High School, he earned his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1943 after attending Northeast Junior College for two years. Kilpatrick received his master's degree from Louisiana State University in 1953 and his doctorate from LSU in 1965.

Only two Louisiana college presidents—Dr. F. Taylor of Louisiana Tech and Dr. Vernon Galliano of Nicholls State—have served longer terms as president than Kilpatrick, a former chairman of the Presidents' Council of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Unprecedented enrollment increases, academic advancement and physical expansion have highlighted Kilpatrick's tenure at Northwestern. Enrollment, which was below 5,000 when Kilpatrick assumed the presidency at NSU, now exceeds 6,500.

Numerous new degree programs have been developed during Kilpatrick's administration, including two-year associate degrees in various academic fields and the first doctoral degrees, which were established in 1969 just one year before Northwestern achieved university status.

Physical development during Kilpatrick's tenure has changed the face of the 916-acre NSU campus. More than $25 million has been obtained for construction of such facilities as a Biological Sciences Building, Teacher Education Center, Student Recreation Complex, Physical Education Center and the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library. A $10 million athletic complex is currently taking shape in the NSU campus.

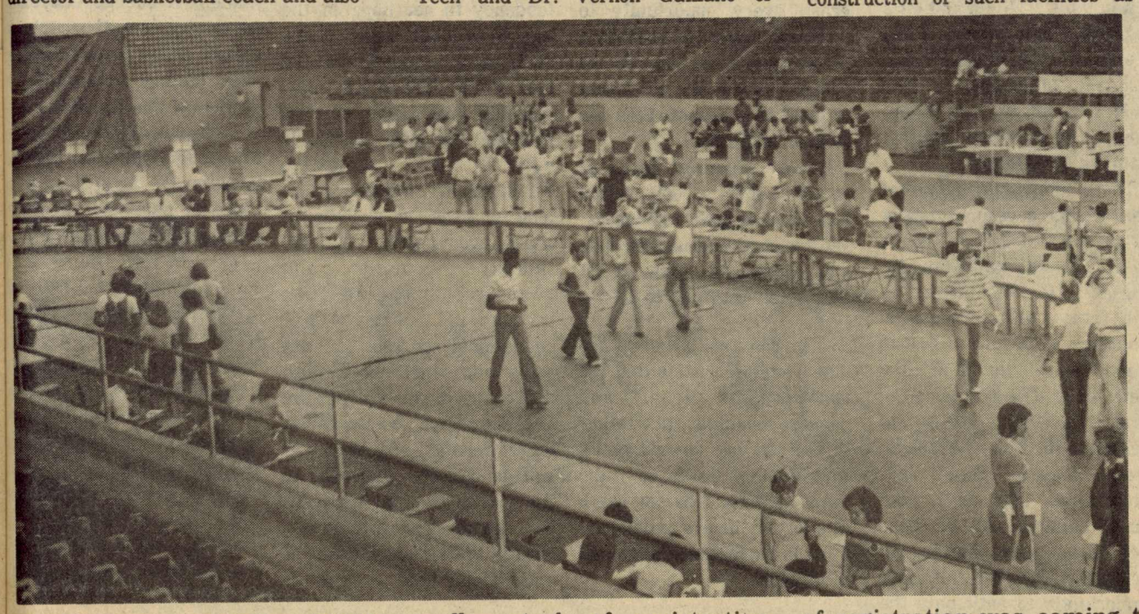
When asked what accomplishments stand out the most Kilpatrick said, "The projects that I am most proud of during my 11 ½ years at Northwestern are our new library and our ability to get University status, and to maintain our doctoral programs."

Vitally interested in athletics at both the high school and college levels, Kilpatrick was Louisiana's Coach of the Year while at Northeast in 1955, and he also served as president of the Gulf States Conference.

"I feel as though I left the physical plant at NSU in good shape for the faculty and students to do the best job in the future for recruitment and academics," the retiring President said.



ANNOUNCED RETIREMENT-Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced that he will retire as NSU president Jan. 31, 1978. He has been president of the university since 1966. Prior to assuming the presidency he served as a teacher, coach and administrator in Louisiana education systems. Kilpatrick earned his bachelor's degree from Northwestern in 1943.



GETTING BACK INTO ROUTINE-Northwestern students maneuver into action as they pull cards and begin the endless task of registration. They rushed about hoping to get the cards for the desired courses. When the long journey of registration was coming to an end students were surprised to find that fees had once again gone up.

Dedication highlights opener

With a flurry of fanfare, ceremony and before a record crowd, the Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium was formally dedicated Saturday night when the Demons hosted the powerful University of Texas at Arlington in the season opener.

Highlighting the dedication ceremonies were remarks by Gov. Edwin Edwards at half-time and the unveiling by the governor of the plaque which will be on permanent display at the new stadium.

During the pre-game program the NSU Demon Marching Band, directed by R. Wayne Blackwell, gave a performance and the stadium was officially named in honor of Turpin.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick gave a brief speech during pre-game activities, recognized the members of Turpin's family and introduced Mrs. Turpin, who was escorted to the field by former NSU coaches Cracker Brown and Walter Ledet.

A portrait of Turpin was unveiled and Mrs. Turpin presented the picture to President Kilpatrick for display in the stadium.

Other pre-game activities included a foot parade lead by the band and the NSU cheerleaders. The parade ended in front of the Student Union where the cheerleaders held a pep rally.

A new Yamaha Enduro motorcycle donated by Don Jones of the Yamaha Center was given away during the course of the evening.

Special guests of the university for the stadium dedication were elected local, area and state officials, former NSU coaches and athletes who were at Northwestern during Turpin's tenure, members of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, superintendent of the state's public school systems, secondary school principals throughout North Louisiana and base commanders from England Air Force Base and Fort Polk.

The official opening of Turpin Stadium, which is part of a $10 million athletic complex taking shape on the Northwestern campus—comes after some five years of planning and more than two years of construction.

The new stadium, which has an artificial turf playing field, features a modern 6,000 seat facility on the east side of the field and a 10,000 seat double-deck west side which includes enclosed, air-conditioned box seats and a multi-level press box.

(For Turpin Biography, page 5)

Distinguished lecturers announced

By Donna Schonfeld

Bella S. Abzug, William F. Buckley, Jr., and George Leonard will be the featured speakers in NSU's Distinguished Lecturer's Series for the fall semester, according to Thomas Whitehead series coordinator.

Congresswoman Abzug, U.S. Representative from New York will speak at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 15.



George Leonard

The articulate congresswoman has received national attention for her outspoken views on many controversial issues including equal rights, consumer rights, and U.S. aid to Israel. She is currently running for mayor of the New York City.

Award-winning columnist and author William F. Buckley, Jr., will be the guest lecturer at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Buckley is well-known for his weekly syndicated column, "On the Right", which appears in more than 300 newspapers across the country, and his syndicated television show "Firing Line." The weekly program, which Buckley has hosted since 1966, can be seen on both the Public Broadcasting Service and commercial stations. Buckley's guests on "Firing Line" have included Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, Muhammed Ali, and Richard Nixon.

George Leonard, author of **The Ultimate Athlete**, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

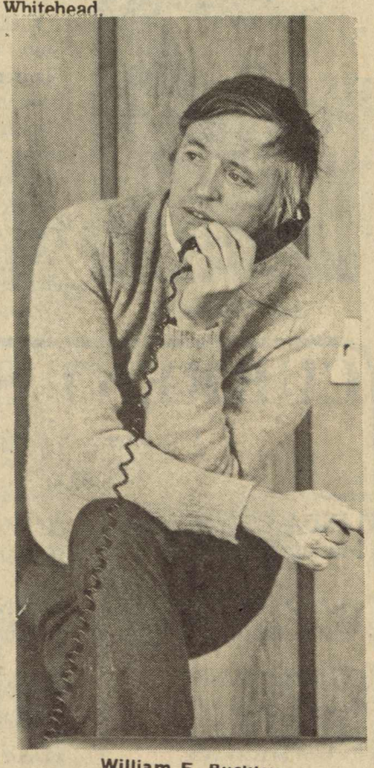
Leonard was a senior editor of **"Look Magazine** for 17 years and has published several books, including **Education and Esctasy**, in 1968, and **The Transformation: A Guide to the Inevitable Changes in Humankind**, in 1972.

His most recent book, **The Ultimate Athlete**, deals with "the physical experience of sports and shows how the movements of the body in time and space can connect one to the motions of the universe itself."

The Distinguished Lecturer's Series is sponsored jointly by the University and the Student Government Association.

All lectures will be held in the A. A. Fredricks Fine Arts Auditorium and are open to students and the general public at no admission charge.

"Our lecture series offers a unique opportunity for students," stated Whitehead.



William F. Buckley

Homecoming theme announced

"Something Old...Something New," tracing Northwestern's history from 1884 to the present is the theme for this year's Homecoming celebration, Dr. C.B. "Lum" Ellis, director of external affairs and coordinator of this year's activities announced last week.

Homecoming is slated for Saturday, Oct. 1 when the Demons meet the Northeast Indians in "rags" Turpin Stadium.

Activities tentatively scheduled for that day include registration, open houses, reception, board meetings, alumni banquet, presentation of the court, crowning of the queen, and the game.

A new feature being reintroduced to this year's Homecoming activities is a parade. Information on the parade has been sent to all organizations and any questions concerning this event should be directed to Leigh Perkins or David Walker, parade co-chairmen. Prizes will be awarded to the top float entries.

Tenative plans for Friday, Sept. 30 include a dance and a pep rally.

The election of the Homecoming court will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union lobby, according to David McKinney, SGA commissioner of elections.

Co-Chairmen for the Homecoming activities are Doug Norris and Judith Morgan. Further information on Homecoming will be published in the CURRENT SAUCE as plans and activities are confirmed.

SGA, SUGB positions open

The Student Union Governing Board has the positions of program editor, parlimentarian, and treasurer open to any person who meets the requirements. The deadline for filing is 4:30 p.m., September 9 and the board will vote at 7:30 p.m., September 12. Filing should be done in the Student Union Director's Office.

Qualifications for treasurer include a minimum of 45 credit hours, must be a business major with the ability to maintain financial business records, must have a 2.0 overall average, must not be on probation and must be a full time student in good standing.

Qualifications for program editor and parlimentarian include a 2.0 overall average, must not be on probation and must be a student in good standing. Both are non-voting members of the board.

The program editor's activities are to keep the scrapbook up to date, to present a slide show at the annual spring banquet, and to help the publicity committee in making phamplets to publicize SUGB.

Any person who is interested and meets these requirements are urged to apply and get involved with the SUGB.

Filing for SBA Class Senator positions is now underway announced David McKinney, Commissioner of Elections.

Persons interested in running must have at least a 2.0 over-all academic average and be a full-time student. He or she must be eligible to serve two full semesters and not be on disciplinary or academic probation, said McKinney.

Interested students are to file a written notice of intention with Dr. Galloway's office prior to the noon deadline of Sept. 14.

Two Class Senators will be elected from each class with one senator being elected from the graduate school.

Semester hour requirements classifying students are as follows: freshman, 0-29 hours; sophomore, 30-59 hours; junior, 60-91 hours, and senior, 92 hours plus.

Elections for Class Senator vacancies will be held Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Drama dept. presents plays

"Card Index" and "Gone Out", two one-act plays written by Polish playwright Tadeusz Rozewicz, will be the first production of the University Theater for the fall semester, according to Dr. E. Robert Black.

Tryouts for the two plays will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7 in the Little Theater.

The University Theater production will be presented Oct. 19-22.

Dr. Black described "Card Index" and "Gone Out" as "comedies which are surrealistic in form and considered avant-garde theater."

The two plays will be presented for the Louisiana College Theater Festival, a regional state festival that will be held in late October.

"5 on the Blackhand Side" a comedy, written by Charles L. Russell, will be the second production of the season.

An all-black cast is needed for this play and the group, which has not yet been selected or officially named, will work in conjunction with the University Players.

Dr. Black will produce "5 on the Blackhand Side" and Edith Harris will serve as student producer.

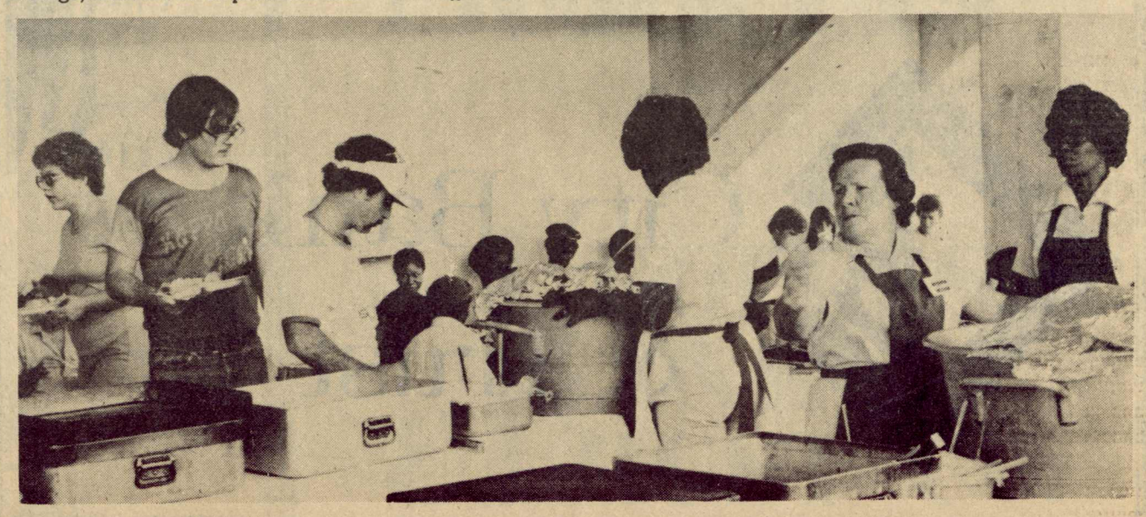
The dates of tryouts for this production will be announced in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

Any student is eligible to tryout for University Theater. A student does not have to be a drama major or be enrolled in a drama class to participate in Theater activities.

According to Dr. Black, students are needed not only as actors and actresses, but also to work on sets, make-up, technical crews, and other production activities.

Tentative productions have also been planned for the spring semester.

"Living Fat" written by Grambling University playwright Judi Mason is scheduled to be presented during the spring. Ms. Mason won the American College Playwright Award in 1975, and "Living Fat" was produced off-Broadway last year by the Negro Ensemble Company.



SERVE YOURSELF—Good food was the order of the evening at the SGA Night which was held Aug. 25. The picnic-type supper kicked off the activities. SGA president David Walker and President Arnold Kilpatrick made brief statements prior to the inter—squad scrimmage and the introduction of the football team.

Co's Corner

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick is retiring January 31, 1978 and the question arises — Who will be the next president of Northwestern? Who makes the decision as to who will receive the appointment? What can a student and-or faculty member do to have a voice in the selection?

As of September 1, the following persons have officially applied to the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities for the position:

Dr. Robert Alost
Dr. Ed Anders
Dr. Rene Bienvenu
Dr. C. B. Ellis
Dr. Richard Galloway
Dr. Hoyt Reed
Dr. T. P. Southerland

The decision as to who will be appointed as the next president of this university lies solely with the 17 members of the Board of Trustees. It is their decision and their decision alone.

As to what a student or vaculty member can do — remember this is not a popularity contest. At this point in Northwestern's career, the decision as to who should be the next president is crucial to the survival of this institution. The Board of Trustees should evaluate each candidate as to his ability to fulfill the administrative duties as head of the university.

In the Board of Trustees hand (to employ a cliche) rests the future of Northwestern.

In their evaluation of each candidate there is hope that the members will determine if the candidate can effectively handle such areas as administrative restructuring, faculty motivation, re-evaluation of academic standards, and recruitment and retention of students.

Wanted:

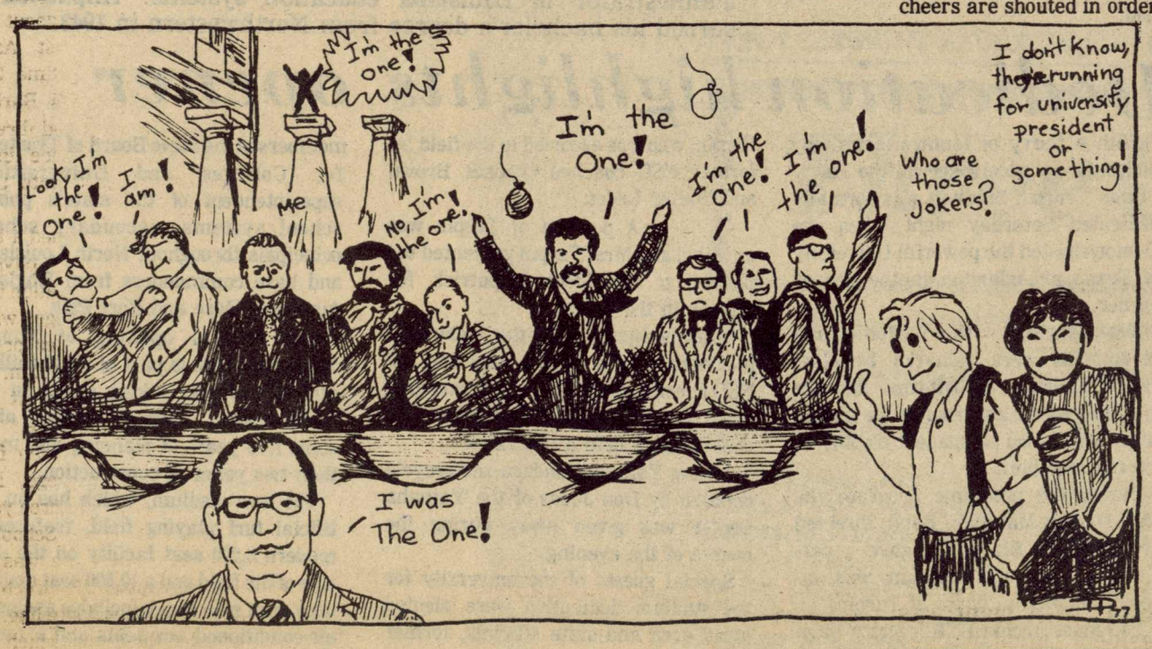
One NSU president

The Board of Trustees will interview the candidates for the position of president, Thursday, September 15, with their decision to be announced soon thereafter.

Who shall serve?

Who shall "serve at the pleasure of the President"? Due to some unusual wording of an emergency bill at the first SGA meeting this semester, a secretarial assistant has been created who "will serve at the pleasure of the president."

Of course, one wonders just what the phrase means. The bill was amended to read as such so that if the person filling the position is derelict in duty the SGA president can fire him without approval of the Senate.



Let's hear it for the Demons!

GIVE ME A "D"! —. (No response).
GIVE ME AN "E"! —. (A few uninhibited cries.)
GIVE ME AN "M"! m. (It's catching on.)
GIVE ME AN "O"! o. (That's more like it.)
GIVE ME AN "N"! n. (Very spontaneous.)
GIVE ME AN "S"! s. It's nice to be an NSU Demon after all).

THIS IS THE YEAR OF EXCITEMENT? It certainly is! Not only is that statement, (with an exclamation point,) Northwestern's theme for the 1977-78 athletic season, it is also the predominate mood on campus this fall. Now, that is something to cheer about!

The DEMON spell-out "response cheer" illustrated above is one in which your cheerleaders traditionally lead the student body. This year there are several more chants that could very easily become traditions, with a little help from you — the real NSU Demons.

Of course the chants and cheers are shouted in order to boost our football team — they are the one's who are in essense representing us. However, you, the NSU students have the real power. Power in volume, numbers and response — you can set excitement in the air for those players on the grid iron.

Jamie, Bonnie Cheryl, Mary Lynn, Kathy, Diane, Becky, Mike, Lori and Renae — your cheerleaders, ask you to respond to all the cheers and chants as if they were the vibrant letter "S" in a DEMON spell-out. Demonstrate your power at the pep rally this week as we "PARTY", "BOOM-CHICK-A-BOOM," and "SHA-NA-NA-NA-NA" among other things.

SGA at a glance

SGA hold first meeting

The Senate of Northwestern State University held its first meeting of the school calendar year on August 29 at 6:35 p. m. Absent was Cathey, Johnson, Manning and Williams.

Walker discussed attending Student Lobby meeting, Allen and Allen contract, Labor Day Holiday, restructuring the committees' system, Class Senator elections and Homecoming. He also suggested a resolution to thank Don Kelly, and Jimmy Long for their support in this past legislative session.

McKellar discussed committee budgets. McKinney discussed fall elections, class senator and Homecoming elections and the possibility of adding a football sweetheart to Homecoming Court.

NEW BUSINESS

Hopson moved to accept emergency bill, Baham seconded motion passed. Barton moved to establish the position of secretarial assistant to help executive secretary with duties. Baham seconded, motion passed.

Walker appointed Student Spirit Committee to consist of John Breland, chairman, John McKellar, Cheryl Babcock, Kathy Kelly, Kelly Corwell, Tina Morrel David McKinney, Tim Hopson, Mary Pat Baldridge, and Diane McKellar. Reed moved to accept, Davis seconded, appointments accepted.

Breland discussed Homecoming Parade on Saturday Oct. 1 and varied Homecoming activities.

Walker announced Current Sauce Appointments. Hopson moved to accept, Davis seconded, appointments accepted.

Reed moved to add football sweetheart to Homecoming Court. Hopson seconded. Hopson moved to table motion until next meeting, Baham seconded, motion passed.

Walker discussed resignation of Dr. Kilpatrick and appointment of new University President.

Breland moved to adjourn, Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p. m.

Respectfully,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

Reflections

'Look forward to the new'

(Editor's Note: Reflections is a column which hosts members of the United Campus Ministers organization addressing readers on issues they feel are relevant to students. This week's guest is Bob Townsend, the United Methodist Campus Minister.)

There's something in human nature that continually calls us to start afresh, to begin again. To be authentically human is to look forward to the future with anticipation and hope. To be fully alive is to affirm and to celebrate the new. As a rule we humans use every imaginable excuse to celebrate the new—birthdays, New Years Day, anniversaires, high days, holy days, holidays. All of these occasions are times to remember the past, but more importantly to anticipate the future. Such anticipation usually reflects a new spirit of hope. We all need occasions to shed the mistakes, disappointments and heartaches of the past, and substitute in their place resolutions that the future will be better.

Many have criticized our society as one that is washed–up and dying. However, as long as we celebrate and look forward to the new, and do not dread it, there is a chance for improvement. As long as we grasp every opportunity to affirm the new—to attempt a better future; as long as we realize that we are not bound forever to the past, then we indeed have hope.

Reality, however, forces us to admit that we only rarely live up to our goals and ideals; yet it is good that we set goals and standards, then re-set them, and continue to do so.

For in reality it's not in the achievement of goals that life takes on its richest and deepest meanings, but rather in the striving toward them. Life, in other words, is in the living, and not in having lived. The joys of life are to be found more in the journey than in the destination.

And so we find sourselves at the beginning of yet another school year. The human tendency to see hope in the new is as much a part of the educational process as the rest of life. Just as each new calendar year is viewed with promise and hope, so too is each new semester. Education, like living, is a life-long process; a process to which everyone has to continually commit and recommit themselves throughout life. The educational process is not something which ceases with the termination—whether by graduation or whatever—of one's formal education. A college diploma indicates to the world that the recipient has (hopefully) attained a certain level of proficiency is a particular field. It does not indicate by any stretch of imagination that one

"knows it all" or "has it made." A college education, no matter how thorough, no matter how many degrees, only barely scratches the surface of the immense world of knowledge available today. The truly educated are not necessarily those who know the most, but rather those who realize what they DON'T know, and who are willing to do something about it. This fact applies not only to incoming freshmen, but graduating seniors as well; not only to tenured faculty members, but also to maintenance workers. Education is truly a life-long process and the truly smart are those who see a new school year as yet another opportunity to broaden their grasp of knowledge and truth.



Bob Townsend

Chamber of Commerce want president with 'roots'

Dear Editor:

The attached resolution was adopted unanimously at our duly called meeting of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce on August 19, 1977.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely,
David B. Carson
President, 1977

WHEREAS Northwestern State University is a vital element in the business economy of Natchitoches Parish and the surrounding areas, and its presence in our community enriches our social and cultural lives in many and varied way; and

WHEREAS, the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce is therefore vitally interested in the future of Northwestern State University and its continued prosperity; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick has recently announced the termination of his distinguished career in education and his retirement from the presidency of Northwestern State University, and

WHEREAS, the selection of Dr. Kilpatrick's successor is a matter of major concern to all citizens of Natchitoches Parish, and to the business community in particular; and

WHEREAS, the next president of Northwestern State University will face unprecedented challenges and difficulties in leading the University toward continued high levels of achievement in academic excellence and service to mankind; and

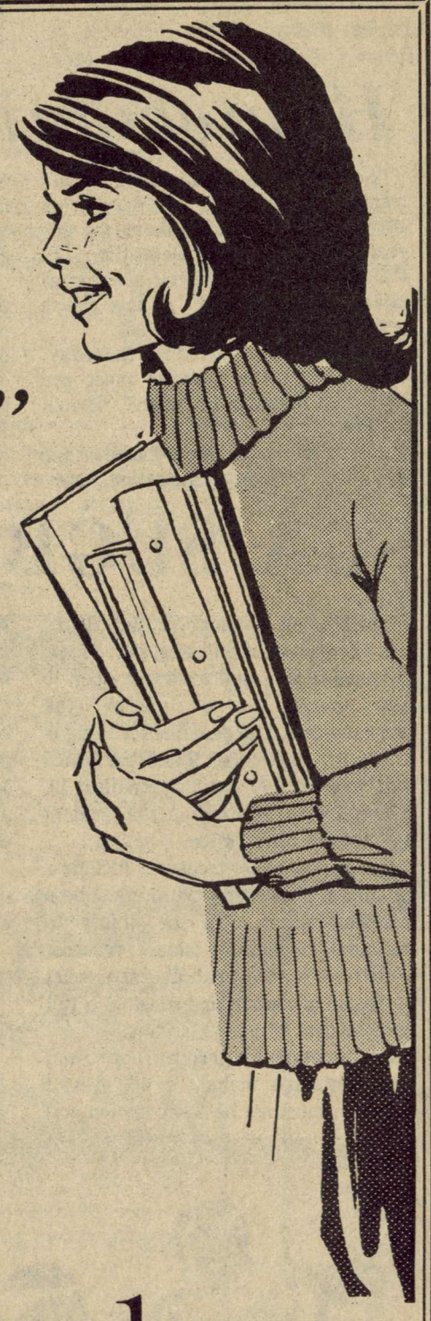
WHEREAS, the problems facing Northwestern State University are, to a great extent, unique and are closely tied to our local history, geography and economic situation, and are best understood by one who has previously experienced living and working in our community; and

WHEREAS, among those prominently mentioned as candidates for the presidency of Northwestern State University, there are several well-qualified persons who have strong past or present connections with Northwestern State University and with the City and Parish of Natchitoches; and

WHEREAS, it is the sense and opinion of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, acting through its Board of Directors, that the University, and the City and Parish of Natchitoches, would best be served by the appointment and designation as president of Northwestern State University of one who possesses strong past or present connections with the University and with the City and Parish of Natchitoches;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce requests the appointment and designation as president of Northwestern State University of one who possesses strong past or present connections with Northwestern State University and with the City and Parish of Natchitoches; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Governor Edwin W. Edwards, Senator Donald G. Kelly, Representative Jimmy Long, to all members of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, and to all area news media.



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KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers and pledges would like to welcome everyone back to Northwestern and hope the time spent here will prove worthwhile. The members of Kappa Sigma hope all will become actively involved with Northwestern by giving time and effort to help bettering our university.

Congratulations to all the new pledges in the sororities and fraternities. The fraternity has pledged 34 young men and has hopes of pledging quota before releasing the names of the pledges.

The Kappa Sigmas want Coach Williams and the football team to know they are behind the Demons all the way and that they are looking forward to the winning season ahead.

PHI MU

The sisters of the Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu pledged the following young ladies into their organization after a week of rush activities: Kim Alston, Carol Biondo, Shelia Blanchard, Renee Bose, Amanda Box, Karen Carr, Wendy Cox, Kim Crawford, Beth Culbertson, Lydia Dale, Becky Duke, Ginger Gates, Gretchen Griffin, Jeanne Jeanmard, Kathy Kelly; Julie Landreneau, Lisa Mele, Shelley Miller, Becky Nuttall, Pam Palmer, Lil Savoy, Donna Sebrem, Sheri Shaw, Teri Shaw, and Lee Ware.

After pledging last Sunday, the chapter attended services at the First Baptist Church. The local alumni hosted a banquet for the girls afterwards. Later that afternoon the Phis engaged in their first service project by helping the actives run booths at the Muscular Dystrophy carnival.

The Phi Mus are looking forward to the upcoming semester and planning such activities as dances, exchanges, and service projects.



The Cane River Belles, under the direction of Vicki Parrish, consist of these 16 talented ladies: (First row, l-r) Pam Stevens, Valine Sledge, Kim Alston , Karen Carr, Kelly Crowell, Carol Biondo, Debra McHalffey, Connie Davis, (Second row) Tina Morell, Becky Duke, Teri Shaw, Alliece Cole, Jodi Tarver, Janice Bruning, Peggy Middleton, and Paula Webb.

Vicki Parrish named director of dance line

Vicki Parrish of Natchitoches has been named choreographer and director of the Cane River Belles dance line which will perform this year with the Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band.

Mrs. Parrish's selection as choreographer and director of the NSU band's newest auxiliary group was announced in early August by Northwestern music department chairman Dr. J. Robert Smith and NSU director of bands R. Wayne Blackwell.

The new director of the Cane River Belles is a native of Atlanta, Ga. She earned the M. S. degree in dance from Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge in 1975. As a graduate student at LSU, she was associated with the Court Jesters which performed pom pon routines for LSU basketball games.

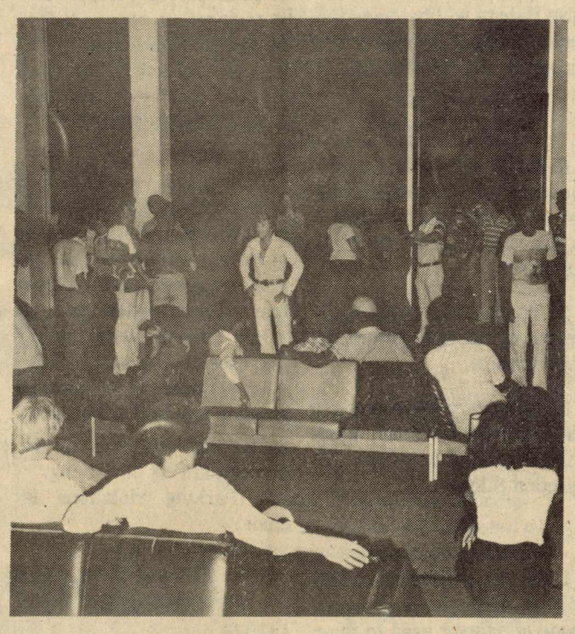
Before enrolling in graduate school at LSU, Mrs. Parrish served for five years as a major instructor for Halftime USA, a nationally-known program which conducts training camps for high school and college dance lines and drill teams throughout the south and southwest. As an instructor for Halftime USA, she worked with Ms. Barbara Tidwell, founder and director of the Strutters dance line at Southwest Texas State University.

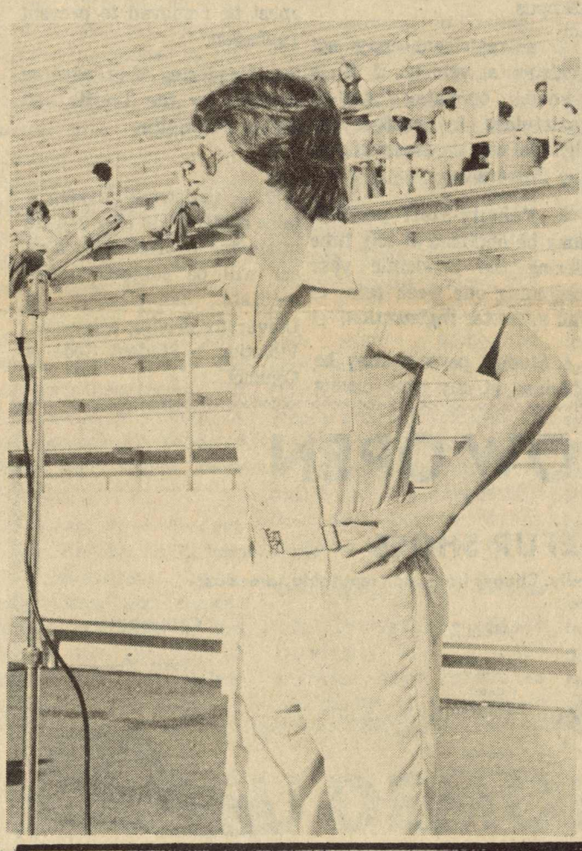
Mrs. Parrish earned a B. S. degree in health, physical education and recreation from West Georgia College, where she was a cheerleader for four years. Her husband, Dan, was a basketball star at the Carrollton, Ga. college.

Following graduation from West Georgia College, Mrs. Parrish taught for three years at Bremen High School in Georgia, where she was the choreographer and director of the Devil Debs dance line. She founded the group, which was the first precision dance team to be established in that section of the state.

The Cane River Belles of Northwestern are sponsored by the university's Department of Music and will perform throughout the year with the Demon Marching Band at football and basketball games and other university activities.

Auditions were conducted this summer to select 16 coeds, including officers, who will perform with the Cane River Belles during their first season.

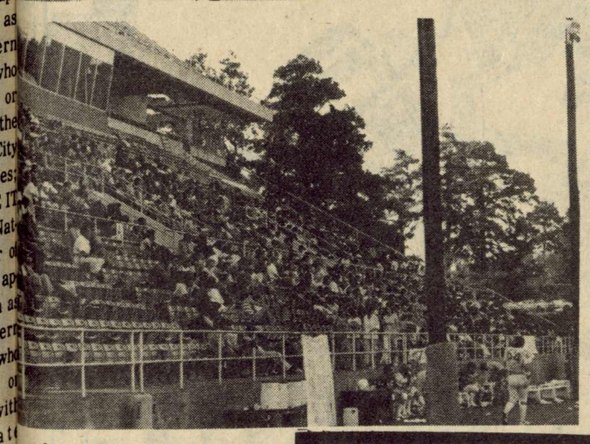






The first week of school brought about many various activities for Northwestern students, as reflected by these pictures. (clockwise) Students got to meet and know each other at the annual HOWDY dance featuring JETT: SGA night was held Thursday with SGA president David Walker welcoming the Demons; Partying greek style introduced many to the fraternity rush parties; registration became a dirty word in everyone's vocabulary; a scrimmage was held in the stadium, and Greeks celebrate after holding pledging ceremonies. Many a student took a sigh of relief as the week ended, looking forward to classes and settling down to a regular routine.

First Week Fun ....







Activities Slated

The Wesley Foundation at Northwestern State University has announced its schedule for the month of September. The Foundation, headed by Reverend Bob Townsend, will have weekly suppers and programs on Wednesdays at 6:00 p. m. and prayer breakfasts at 7:00 a. m. ever Tuesday. A student religious center, Wesley is supported by the United Methodist Church and is open to everyone. It offers fun, fellowship, and an opportunity to tune yourself in on school, relationships, and Jesus Christ. The building, located on College Avenue, is open from 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday evenings. The Foundation states that all students regardless of denomination, are welcome to attend their activities.

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Traffic-Safety committee announces regulations

The following constitutes the official policy of Northwestern State University relative to the use, operation, and control of a motor vehicle on campus.

Adopted by the Traffic-Safety Committee Effective Aug. 22, 1976.

Courtesy, caution, and practice of safety are traditional patterns of community and unveristy behavior. All registrants of vehicles should consider it a privilege to own, operate, and maintain a vehicle on the campus and should govern their actions accordingly.

The University assumes no responsibility for the vehicle or its contents at anytimes, including the time it is in any campus parking area.

Pedestrains have the right of way over vehicles when using marked crosswalks.

The University reserves the right to change any are all parts of these regulations if necessary; however, all changes will be published in the Current Sauce prior to their taking effect.

Section One
Administration

1. The University Police Department is responsible for the administration of rules and regulations set forth herein as adopted by the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

2. University Police Officers are commissioned by the Louisiana Dept. of Public Safety and City of Natchitoches. They are authorized to enforce all state statues, city ordinances, and university rules and regulations.

3. Appeal of any regulation set forth herein will be directed to the University Traffic and Safety Committee.

4. This committee consists of students, faculty, and staff members.

5. Appeal of any parking ticket will be directed to the University Traffic and Safety Sub-Committee.

6. A violator who wishes to appeal a parking ticket must initiate the procedure at the University Police Office with the Traffic-Safety Committee's Counselor.

7. All appeals must be initiated within 96 hours after the parking ticket is issued.

Section Two
Visitor's Parking

1. Visitors are always welcome at Northwestern and may use any convenient parking zone.

2. A Visitor's Permit is available at the University Police Office at no cost to the visitor.

3. A visitor who commits an infraction of the parking regulations may be issued a ticket and asked to comply with the instructions found on the ticket.

4. Visitor is defined as an individual not employed by-or enrolled in the University.

Section Three
Vehicle Registration

1. The University requires every motor vehicle operated by any person who is in any way connected with the institution to be registered immediately upon arrival on campus.

2. A registrant may not register a vehicle if it is owned, operated and-or maintained by another individual who is connected with the University.

3. Faculty-Staff permits may be obtained at any time during the academic year beginning one week prior to fall semester registration.

4. Student permits may be obtained at any time during the academic year commencing with the first day of the fall semester.

5. A permit must be obtained for each vehicle, each academic year or portion thereof. Permits are valid for one academic year ONLY.

6. An identifying portion for the original permit must be presented at the time of replacement, otherwise the regular fee will be charged.

7. In order to register a vehicle, registrant must present a valid state vehicle registration certificate and a valid driver's license.

8. Registration is made at the University Police Office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., including the noon hour.

9. Registration is not complete until the permit is affixed to the vehicle.

10. Possession of a Parking Permit does not guarantee a parking space.

11. The registrant is responsible for the vehicle and any parking tickets issued to it.

12. The permit is non-transferable and must be removed under the following circumstances:

a. Change of vehicle ownership

b. Termination of association with university

c. Outdated NSU permits must be removed to prevent confusion

d. Rendering of an adverse decision by the Traffic and Safety Committee

13. A registrant making a false registration of a vehicle or anyone involved in such an act will be subject to immediate cancellation of University driving privileges. Violation 8- Student Code of Conduct.

14. Employees of non-university offices whose work site is on the campus are required to purchase staff permits.

Section Four
Costs of Permits

1. Academic, First Vehcile....$10.00

2. New vehicle Registering in Spring Semester...7.50

3. New Vehicles Registering After Easter Break...3.00

4. New Vehicles Registering in Summer Semester...3.00

5. Second Vehcile, Academic per Registrant...1.00

6. Temporary Permit, Valid for 7 days only....50

7. Third Vehicle, academic per registrant .... Original Cost

8. Fourth Vehicle, academic per registrant 1.00

No Rebate will be made if a person resigns or leaves the University for any reason.

Section Five
Display of Permit

1. Registrant will be furnished an identification permit which is to be affixed to the right side of the rear bumper.

2. Trucks may display the permit on the right side of the rear window.

3. Temporary permits are to be displayed on front windshield near Louisiana Inspection Sticker.

Section Six
Parking Regulations

1. Faculty-staff assignments will be made to, and usage made of nearest area to their campus office or employment area.

2. Students residing on campus will utilize zone nearest their respective dormitories.

3. Commuting students will utilize zone as designated on the map.

4. See the map for authorized usage of zones.

5. Certain specified parking spaces are assigned to designated University administrators for their use only. Unauthorized vehicles parked in these spaces may be removed, impounded, or immobilized; the owner-registrant will be responsible for all costs involved.

6. All properly registered vehicles may park in any parking zone except assigned parking spaces after 5p.m.

7. Parking restrictions pertaining to parking in designated zones are in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

8. All other parking regulations are in effect continuously.

Section Seven
Parking Violations

1. The University reserves the right to remove, to impound, or to immobilize illegally parked and abandoned vehicles as well as vehicles found on campus without a permit. This rule also applies to vehicles with an unauthorized or altered permit, to vehicles having no state license plate, and to vehicles parked in such a way as to constitute a hazard to vehicle or pedestrian traffic, or the movement and operation of emergency equipment. The owner-registrant will be responsible for the cost involved in removing, impounding, immobilizing and storing of such a vehcile. The University shall not be liable for any damage to such a vehicle accurring during removal, impoundment, or immobilizing thereof.

2. A vehicle in one location in excess of 24 hours without a current campus permit will be considered abandoned.

3. A $10.00 fee will be charged to remove the immobilizer and the registrant of an immobilized vehicle may be required to appear before the Traffic Committee.

4. A vehicle that has acquired four or more traffic parking tickets may be immobilized.

5. A guide to follow concerning campus parking is Do park between white lines and at the anrle indicated. Do Not Park on grass areas or those marked with yellow paint or where control signs for the purposes are located.

6. Absence of a parking space in any zone is not justification for any type of improper parking or driving.

7. Parking violations include:

a. Restricted Area
b. No Parking Zone
c. Improper or No Display of Permit
d. Improper Parking
e. Wrong Zone.

Section Eight
Penalties For Parking Tickets

1. Registered Vehicles

First ticket.....$1.00

Second ticket.....1.00

Third ticket.....5.00

Disciplinary assessment

Individual concerned may be required to appear before University Traffic and Safety Committee.

Fourth ticket and additional ticket- Same as for third ticket. Additionally, vehicle and driving privileges on University campus may be suspended.

2. Non-Registered Vehicles

Each ticket.....$5.00

Disciplinary assessment

Upon receipt of second ticket, vehicles and driving privileges on University campus may be suspended.

3. Parking ticket fines are payable at the University Police Office within 96 hours after issuance of violation or 96 hours after an adverse decision on an appeal is rendered.

4. Operation on the campus of a vehicle in violation of a ban imposed under the traffic regulations is in violation of Student Code of Conduct.

Section Nine
Vehcile Moving Citation (Warning)

1. A section of the NSU Violation ticket may be utilized for Moving Citations (warning) that occur on campus.

Section Ten
Regulations and Violations For Moving Vehicles

1. The Speed Limit on campus is 25 MPH unless otherwise posted.

2. The Speed Limit on Tarlton Drive is 35 MPH.

3. Caldwell Drive is designated as a one-way, eastbound street from the point where it intersects with the main entrance to Lot 1 near the intersection of South Jefferson Street

4. A portion of Demon Drive is one-way as indicated by signs and markings.

5. A portion of Lot 11 is one-way as designated by control signs.

Penalties for moving violations are as assigned by the City of Natchitoches Traffic Courts and Eighth Judicial District Court.

Section Eleven
Clergy and NSU Retirees

1. Members of the clergy and retired University employees will be afforded parking decals free of charge with appropriate parking privileges.

Section Twelve
Bicycle Registration

1. Bicycles may be maintained on the campus if properly registered. They may be parked where bicycle racks are located or in other parking areas.

2. Bicycle registration will be accomplished at the City of Natchitoches Police Headquarters. A bicycle with current City of Natchitoches license will satisfy the requirements for campus registration.

3. As a rule, bicycles will follow the same regulations as all other vehicles. They are to be operated on the streets as a regular vehicle. Bicycles are to be parked in parking areas set aside for them or rack areas. They are not to be parked on sidewalks or at the entrances or exits of buildings.

Palmatier receives appointment

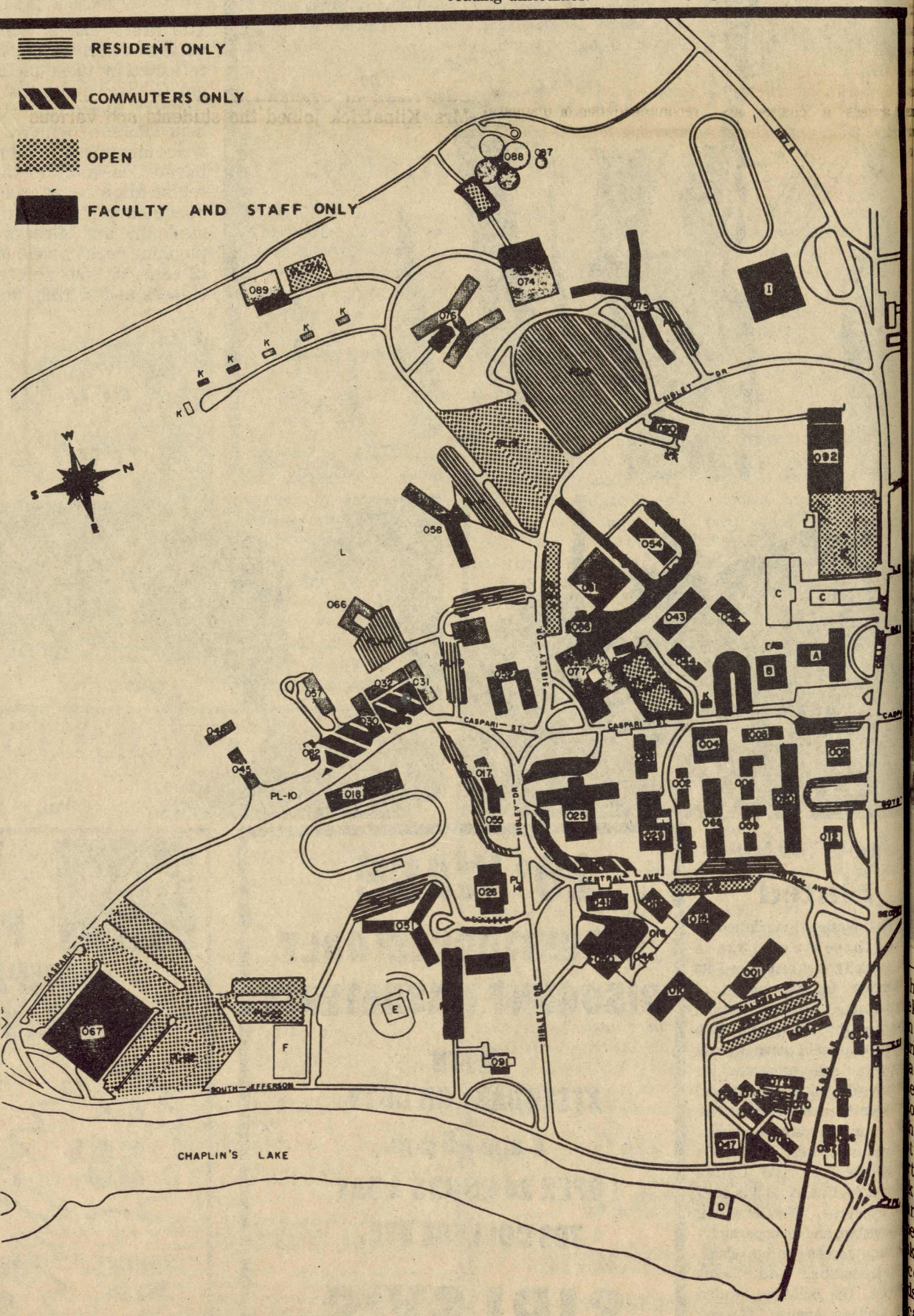
NSU President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert A. Palmatier as professor of education at Northwestern.

Palmatier, whose appointment becomes effective immediately, has been a faculty member since 1968 at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The New NSU professor's areas of expertise are reading in the middle and secondary schools and reading in the content areas. At the University of Georgia, he was a specialist in secondary, college and adult reading and the diagnosis and correction of reading difficulties.

He is the author of two books, "Reading Practice and Perspective" and "Reading, The Third Level," and has published 16 articles which have appeared in professional journals. Some o25 of his articles have appeared in trade publications across the nation.

Material developed under Palmatier's guidance currently forms the basis for the tutor training program in Right to Read Academy programs being conducted in several states. He serves as a reading consultant to many local and state boards of education and Right to Read programs.



LOOK CAREFULLY—Although the map of campus is confusing at first glance, the wise student, faculty or staff member will look closely at the details to see just where he WILL be able to park when the new parking sticker plan is stuck to the bumpers of campus bound cars. Parking areas are being divided between faculty and staff, residents and commuters (who will have lotsfor their restricted use only) and open lots, which anyone (including faculty, staff, residents and commuters) may use. For those concerned with tickets, remember the open lots—there won't be any tickets given there.

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Who has access to student files?

Editor's Note: The owing policy concerning Family Education and vacy Act of 1974 (the kley Amendment) is the cial policy of the versity concerning access and utilization of student ords.

The policy of Northwestern te University with respect the release of information students is based on the mise that a student's ord is confidential and st be protected from those would use it for other than legitimate purposes. At the same time, the policy must be flexible enough so as not to hamper the student, the University, or the community in the pursuit of legitimate endeavors.

At least once a year Northwestern State University will publish in the student newspaper, The Current Sauce, and the Alumni Columns, and have communicated over the student radio station KNWD, the fact that certain records are kept on students and that these records are available to students and that the students may have the right to challenge the contents of these records. The types of educational records that are kept on students at Northwestern State University are as follows:

1. **Instructors:** A record is maintained on each student by the instructor. Such things as reports, etc., are kept by the instructor in a Class Record Book. The instructor treats the materials in the Class Record Book in a confidential manner and a student's marks in the class can only be divulged to the student. At the end of the semester, the Class Record Book is turned in to the attendance, test grades, Registrar's office where it is kept for five years and then destroyed.

2. **Academic Deans:** Each academic dean keeps in his office the matriculation records of the student as well as the curricula being followed by each student. Only material pertaining to a student's matriculation is kept in these records, as well as his academic standing. Some incidental materials are kept, such as newspaper articles, honors, a supervising teacher's evaluation of a student teacher, etc. No one has access to these records except the Dean or his agent. Should a student change colleges within the University his record is then transferred in its entirety to his new Dean. These records are unofficial and can be reviewed in the Academic Dean's office. These records are to be kept ten years and then destroyed.

3. **Academic Advisors:** At Northwestern State University the academic advisor is generally designated as the academic department head, although the academic department head may designate one of the faculty members within his department to act as the advisor to the student. If the student changes majors, this record is transferred to his new adviser. The material contained in this record is only of an academic nature, indicating the past and present matriculation record, his current academic status, as well as the curriculum in which the student is enrolled. Only the academic advisor has access to this record and it can be reviewed by the student in the academic advisor's office. These records are unofficial. These records are placed in an inactive status if the student interrupts his education and destroyed in ten years after the student leaves the University.

4. **The Dean of Student Personnel:** The Dean of Student Personnel maintains records with most of the personal identifying material on a student. The file contains the personal data form, as well as the student's autobiography that he or she has written in orientation class, his dormitory progress reports, housing data, and past matriculation records, as well as the current curriculum in which the student is enrolled, test data from the American College Testing program, and any correspondence that may have taken place between the student and members of his department, as well as miscellaneous administrative reports. The record may also contain records of any past disciplinary problems or disciplinary action that may have been brought against the student. The student can review this record in the Dean of Student Personnel's office. Only authorized Student Affairs' staff have access to these records. The records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University.

5. **Student Infirmary:** The student who enrolls full-time in the University is required to furnish a medical examination report which not only includes a current medical examination prior to the student's entrance to the University, but the student's past medical history prior to admission to the University. Records are kept on medical problems reported by the student as well as treatment procedures. The only people who have access to these records are the University physicians and nurses. Every effort is made to protect the physician-patient relationship and to safeguard all confidences. The student cannot review these records but his personal physician, acting in his behalf, can review the records.

6. **The Vice President of Student Affairs:** The records kept by the Vice President of Student Affairs are the students' home address, the students' school address, the students' grades of the previous semester, and the student's class schedule.

7. **Registrar:** The Registrar's Office is the keeper of the official academic records of the student here at the University. The Student's application for admission to the University and other materials of an academic nature are kept in this office. The academic records in the Registrar's Office are permanent. The student can review his or her record in that office.

8. **Financial Aids Office:** All students who are receiving scholarships, loans from state and federal sources, or who are student workers and receive some financial assistance through the University have records that are kept in this office. The student can review all records.

9. **Counseling Service Records:** Information contained in student records which are maintained by the various University counseling services are strictly confidential and released to requesting agencies or individuals other than University professional staff only on the written request of a student or former student. These records are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University. Students cannot review the materials in these records, but his personal physician or other appropriate professional persons may review these records.

10. **Director of Student Services:** Records on Student Body Association Loans, agency loans, and student insurance are kept in the office of the Director of Student Services. No one has access to these records except the Director of Student Services or his agent. Students may review these records in the Director of Student Services' office.

11. **Placement Office:** Records are kept in the Placement Office for those students who register and are in need of assistance in finding jobs. The student's record is released only to those organizations or individuals authorized by the student to have the material contained in the placement folder. The student can review the material in the placement folder, including letters of reference, if he has not waived his right to review these letters of reference. If the student waives his rights to review the letters of reference, this request can only be reinstated if those who wrote the recommendations agree. Placement records are kept for an indefinite period of time. When, in the opinion of the placement officer, the student can no longer be adequately served by having this placement record properly maintained they are destroyed at the discretion of the placement officer.

12. **Veterans' Affairs Office:** Military service records on all veterans receiving assistance from the Veterans' Administration are kept in the Veterans' Administration office. The student veteran has a right to review these records with the Coordinator of the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

13. **Department of Testing:** The Department of Testing maintains a record of test scores submitted to the University, and the results of the University's Advanced Standing Examination and the English Proficiency Examination for doctoral students. These records are available to the student, his-her adviser, academic dean, and other authorized university personnel concerned with the student. Scores are not released to anyone, other than these authorized University personnel, except on a request by the student. These records are destroyed after ten years.

Challenging student records

Northwestern State University shall provide students and-or parents an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the contents of the student's educational records in order to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of privacy or other rights of students and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of any such inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein. The University will attempt to settle disputes with students and-or parents regarding the content of the student's education records through informal meetings and discussions. In the event these informal proceedings do not satisfy the student and-or parent a more formal arrangement for a hearing may be necessary. When these informal means are not satisfactory to the student and-or parent or the University, these formal proceedings will be conducted accordingly. On the written request of the student and-or parent to the University concerning the inaccuracy of materials contained in the student's record, a board composed of the Vice President of Student Affairs, a representative of the Faculty Senate, a representative of the Dean's Council, and a representative of the heads of academic departments will be convened to hear the complaints and to make a recommendation to the President of the University. Hearings shall be conducted and decided within a reasonable period of time following the request for the hearing. The hearing shall be conducted and the decision rendered by the Board as enumerated above. If one of the Board members is involved in the case in question, the President of the University will select an individual who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of the hearing. The student and- or the parent or the University is to be affored a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issue raised and the decision shall be rendered in writing to the President of the University for his approval within a reasonable period of time after the conclusion of the hearing and his decision will be communicated to the parties involved within a reasonable time.

Stiff penalties ruled for Violation 9

resident Arnold R. patrick has approved the owing recommendations de by the NSU Discipline mmittee for the proper alties for Violation No. 9 of University Code of Conct and for appropriate asures to be taken in cases ere any person is found (1) e leaving the library with gal possession of materials onging to the library, and caught mutilating library erials.

he committee was asked to e these recommendations Dean Frederick Bosarge at November 18, 1976 eting. Violation No. 9 of the versity Code of Conduct ds: "Malicious destruc-, damage, defacing, or use of university property, uding library materials, or rivate property on cam-"

he following general mmendations have been roved:

That the cost of repair or replacement must be me by the person in session.

That the cost of repair or replacement of the ilable material be paid. If material is not available out-of-print or rare item) assess a charge acding to the current value of item, since the assessed value could be more than the original cost.

3. That appropriate legal action may be taken in addition to paying for replacing an item if it gets into grand theft (anything over $100).

4. That the appropriate Dean be required to remind students and faculty to return material by the end of a semester on notification of dereliction by the library.

5. That this information be given in orientation classes; placed in the STUDENT HANDBOOK: initially placed in the CURRENT SAUCE and the NATCHITOCHES TIMES: and placed on signs which are to be prominently located in strategic places in the library.

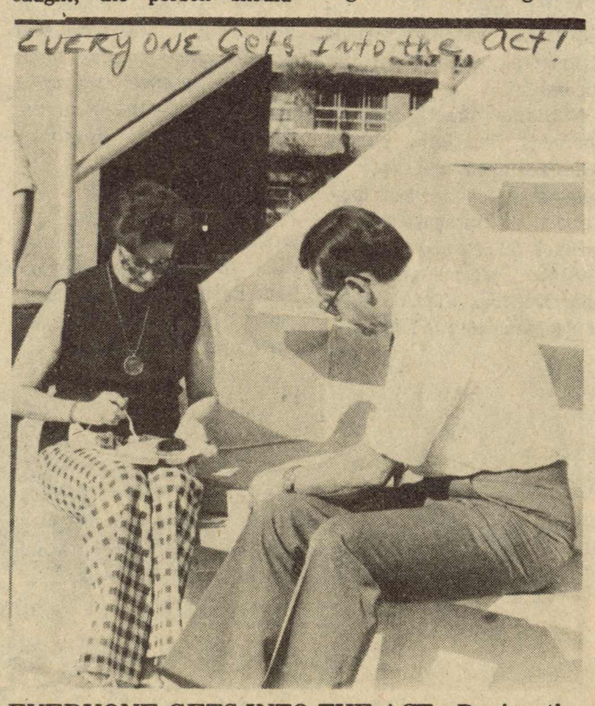
The following specific recommendations were approved:

1. FOR STUDENTS: Students violating these rules may be placed on disciplinary probation. In addition to items 1 through 3 above, if he or she cannot or will not pay, then immediate suspension will result.

2. FOR FACULTY: In addition to steps 1 through 3 above, if he or she cannot or will not pay when ordered to by the Dean or Department Head, then this is grounds for recommendation of dismissal (according to the FACULTY HANDBOOK); for faculty who are being terminated (resignation or retirement) the Library should be part of their clearance.

3. FOR STAFF: Staff members taking classes will be considered students for the purposes of this policy.

4. FOR NON-UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL: On being caught, the person should have the material taken from him or her, the name and address taken, and the incident should be reported to Dean Bosarge, who should be asked to take the appropriate action which may include confiscation of library privileges and, or refusal to pay or return material, the filing of criminal charges.



EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT—During the SGA Night of Orientation Week, President and Mrs. Kilpatrick joined the students and various faculty and staff members for supper at "Rags" Turpin Stadium.



—DEMONS!—After highly successful ek at cheerleader mp in Memphis, n., Northwestern's ad came back ready ead the Demons to ory. The members his year's squad are tton row) Marlyn tek, Cheryl Babg, co-captain, Diane ms, Jamie Sanders, ee Wooding, Becky kins, Bonnie Outlaw, cond row) Lorie isey, Kathy Kelly, captain, and Mike es.

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Demon games to be broadcast on radio

NSU football fans across the state will be able to tune into two different networks to follow the Demons during the 1977 season.

The NSU Demon Football Network, one of the top radio sports networks in the state, will once again canvas the state with live action on both home and road games. From flagship station KNOC in Natchitoches, the network will reach all corners of the state.

In addition to most of the stations which carried the Demons last year, the network has added KSLI-FM in Alexandria, a 100,000-watt station which is one of the most powerful FM stations in the entire South.

As he has for 24 years, and the past 21 seasons in a row, Norm Fletcher will be the play-by-play "Voice of the Demons" during the 1977 season. Roger Williams, a former NSU football star, will serve as color commentator on the network for the second consecutive year.

The radio broadcasts will begin 15 minutes prior to game time for all 11 contests. In addition, the flagship station and some stations on the network will be carrying a pair of special pre-game shows starting 25 minutes before game time which will feature NSU head football coach A.L. Williams and members of the Demon football team.

An all-new feature this season the NSU Football Television Network, which will feature taped replays of NSU road games and, possibly, selected home games. These broadcasts, the first of their kind in the area, were originated last year by the cable channel operated by Westside Baptist Church, and WSBC-TV's Channel 9 will be the originating station this year.

Games will be replayed at various times during the week following each road game on a network of cable channels that stretches from Shreveport to Baton Rouge. Local viewers will be able to see the games on Tuesday nights starting at 7:15 p.m.

Handling the play-by-play for the television network will be Jim R. Johnson, NSU's assistant director of informational services and public address announcer for Demon home games. Serving as color man for the broadcasts will be former NSU football star Richard Ware.

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Yearbooks available

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"Students should bring their Fall 1977 ID cards to pick up their books," she said. "Yearbook fees are collected in the fall semester only, but those who did not pay the fee last year can still have a book by paying the fee."

Class pictures for the 1978 yearbook are being made now in Room 314, Student Union, Folse said. She urged all students to go by there and make appointments for picture-taking.

Appointments and pictures may be made during the following hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m., the editor said.

"There is no cost to the student for having his picture made by the POTPOURRI photographer," she said.

Pictures may be purchased from the photographer .

Wells discovers rare gumi plant

The discovery of a plant so rare that the National Herbarium in Washington, D.C. did not have a speciman of it has been made by a staff member at Northwestern State University.

Mrs. Carol Wells, an assistant in the archives division at Northwestern, made the discovery recently after she was given berries from one of the plants and began to inquire about it locally and with noted botanists.

"I made jam from the berries given to me in late May by Mrs. Bill Bacle of Coushatta, who said they were 'goomey" berries," Mrs. Wells said.

Eventually, through her research, she learned that the correct spelling of the common name is gumi, and she discovered that the proper botannical name for the plant is Elaneagmus Multiflora.

Bacle, who is president of the Louisiana Folklife Society, said he knows of only four of the plants, and all are located in or near Natchitoches. One plant belongs to Mrs. Rosalie Aaron of Natchitoches, who said her six-year-old shrub is derived from one in Minden.

Mrs. Bacle, a dietitian who holds two degrees from Northwestern, said the jelly made from gumi berries is of a clear red color and has a tart taste. She made several jars of the jelly this spring from berries given to her.

Local residents asked by Mrs. Wells about the plant and its berries knew little about it. She found no one in Louisiana who could positively identify the plant, which is believed to grow into a small tree about 20 feet tall.

Mrs. Wells said Jessie Johnson, curator of Briarwood Nature Preserve near Saline, recognized the plant as a member of the Elaeagnus family, but she was uncertain about the species.

Finally in a recent letter from Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, a noted botanist and author from Nor Carolina who was a friend the late Caroline Dorman creator of Briarwood—t species was identified.

Miss Lawrence had given small branch, supplied to h by Mrs. Wells, from the la of Mrs. Rosalie Aaron, to t National Herbarium. D Frederick Meyer, taxonom with the Herbarium, report that it was the first specim of the plant received by t Herbarium. He request samples of next season blossoms and fruit.

The small branch n lodged in the Herbariu carries the name of Mrs. We as the collector.

Blackwell takes band directorship

Royce Wayne Blackwell of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been named director of bands and assistant professor of music at Northwestern.

Announcing the appointment was Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, effective immediately.

NSU's new director of bands succeeds Dr. Jerry Payne, who resigned recently to become a high school band director at Marshall, Tex.

Blackwell earned his B. S. and M. A. degrees in music education from the University of Alabama and is scheduled to receive his doctorate in music education from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1978.

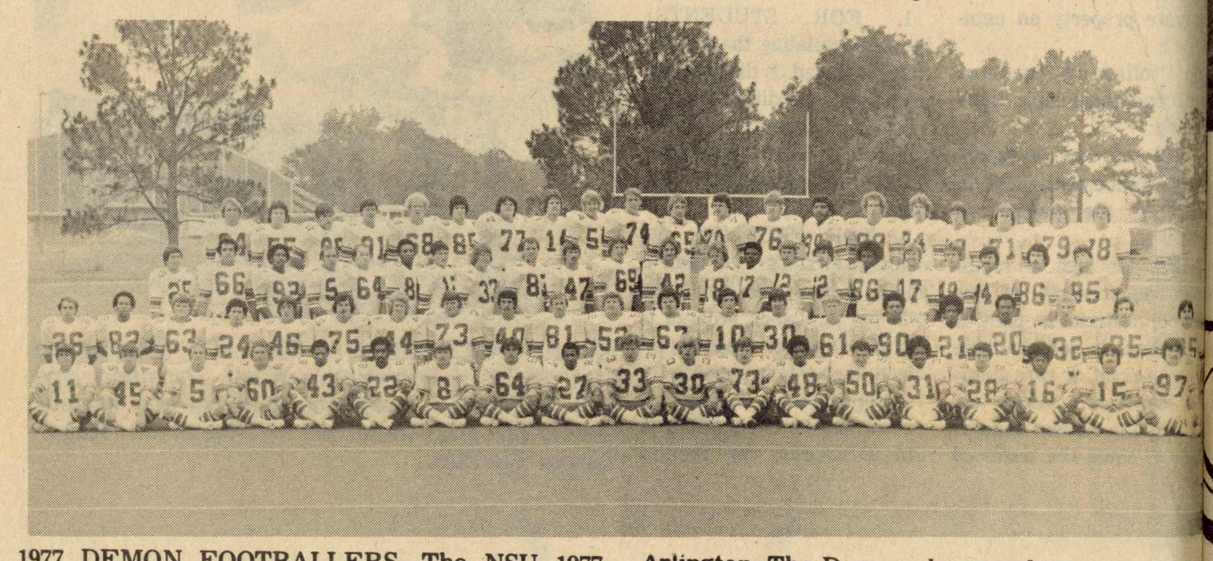
He has five years of experience as a junior and senior high school instrumental music teacher and band director. He spent two years as a doctoral student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Blackwell's bands won superior ratings three consecutive years at the Selma, Ala., Invitational Marching Band Festival. His bands won superior honors at the Tarrant Marching Band Festival, Southeastern States Marching Band Festival and at the Tupelo, Miss., Marching Band Festival.

His Gordo High School band was featured at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., in 1972 and at the Tupelo Concert and parade Band Festival in 1973. The band was judged as "the best band in class" at the Six Flags Over Georgia Concert Band Festival in 1970.

Blackwell will conduct the university's Jazz Ensemble. He has professional experience as a jazz and show band performer. He has appeared with several touring bands, including Bud Morrow, Tex Beneke, Barn and Bailey's Circus a Holiday on Ice.

"I am very excited abo the Northwestern marchi band program," said Blac well. "We hope to get a wi variety of shows ready for th season. We will be using som traditional bandfare, but w also want to incorporate som innovative techniques. O shows will be filled wi popular tunes, but we'll go th gamut by playing everythin from country and western jazz."



1977 DEMON FOOTBALLERS—The NSU 1977 football team opened their season Saturday night with a home game against University of Texas-Arlington. The Demons have 38 lettermen and 1 starters back from last year's squad which compiled a 5-5 record.

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'Rags' Turpin Stadium ... and its namesake.



HARRY "RAGS" TURPIN STADIUM—After two years of construction and five years of planning Turpin Stadium was dedicated during the NSU-University of Texas Arlington game. The structure, which seats 16,000 people, is finished except for final touch up work.

Harry H. "Rags" Turpin served for 30 years on the NSU coaching staff and held a 23-year tenure as head football coach, the longest of any head coach in the 92-year history of the university.

A native of Tensas Parish, Turpin moved to Natchitoches as a youngster and was a standout athlete at Natchitoches High School and Northwestern before becoming an assistant coach at Northwestern in 1926.

Turpin became head football coach at NSU in 1934 and remained in the post until his retirement in 1956. During his coaching career, Turpin compiled a record of 99 wins, 90 losses and 12 ties for a winning percentage of .524. His 1939 team was one of only two undefeated teams in Demon football history and is generally regarded as one of the powerhouses in NSU football annals.

The 1939 team won 11 straight contests and held eight of its opponents scoreless. Turpin's team yielded only 18 points that season while winning the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Turpin was instrumental in the establishment of the Gulf States Conference and served as president and vice-president of the organization during his coaching career. In his final four years at NSU, Turpin held the dual positions of head football coach and athletic director.

In 1953, the Demons won the GSC championship, and Turpin was honored as the conference's "Coach of the Year."

Turpin also served as head track coach during most of his tenure at NSU, and he produced some of the states most successful collegiate teams. Turpin established the Northwestern Relays in the 1930's, a meet which grew to become one of the top track and field events in the South.

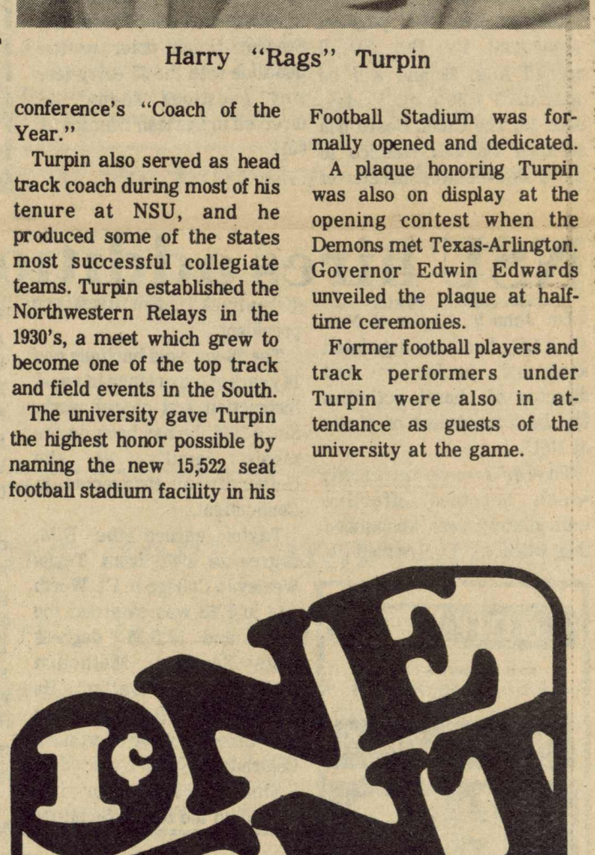
The university gave Turpin the highest honor possible by naming the new 15,522 seat football stadium facility in his honor.

Turpin died on Dec. 26, 1974, following a lengthy illness.

Turpin's widow, his daughters and grandchildren were special guests of the university and the athletic department on Sept. 3 when Harry "Rags" Turpin Football Stadium was formally opened and dedicated.

A plaque honoring Turpin was also on display at the opening contest when the Demons met Texas-Arlington. Governor Edwin Edwards unveiled the plaque at half-time ceremonies.

Former football players and track performers under Turpin were also in attendance as guests of the university at the game.



Harry "Rags" Turpin

NSU DEMON 1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 10	Cincinnati	Cinicinnati
Sept. 17	Arkansas State	Home
Sept. 24	S. F. Austin	Nacogdoches
Oct. 1	Northeast La.	Home
Oct. 8	Nicholls State	Thibodaux
Oct. 15	Lamar Univ.	Home
Oct. 22	La. Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 29	Open	
Nov. 5	McNeese State	Home
Nov. 12	Southwestern La.	Lafayette
Nov. 19	Southeastern La.	Hammond

All games start at 7:30 except Southeastern which is 1:30.

NSU 1977 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	NSU-Centenary	Shreveport
Sept. 16	NSU-Northeast La.	Monroe
Sept. 24	Harding-Bison Invit.	Searcy, Ark.
Oct. 7	Arlington Invitational	Arlington, Tex.
Oct. 21	NSU-Northeast La.	Natchitoches
Oct. 29	USL Invitational	Lafayette
Nov. 4	NSU Invitational	Natchitoches
Nov. 12	NCAA District II	Furman, S. Carolina

SPORTS

Assistants appointed

The Demon football coaching staff has appointed graduate assistants Corky Yates and Tommy Cannon to the 1977 staff.

The announcement of the appointments came from NSU athletic director George Doherty and head football coach A. L. Williams.



Corky Yates



Tommy Cannon

Yates, an assistant football coach at Bolton High School in Alexandria for the past six years, helped produce four league championships for the Bears in District 3-AAA. Yates also served as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator at Bossier High School for two years. He came to Bossier from his native Pineville High School where he was head football and basketball coach.

"We feel that Corky will add a great deal to our staff," said Williams. "He has experience in all phases of football and knows the game from top to bottom. We are extremely fortunate to have such an experienced coach with us this year."

Cannon, the second appointee, was a star quarterback at Delta State University. A native of Opelousas, Cannon was a three year letterman for the Statesmen and had his best season as a sophomore when he connected on 47 of 94 throws for 763 yards and seven touchdowns.

"Tommy has a tremendous knowledge of the game both on the high school and collegiate levels," said Williams," and he should help bring a new look to our staff."

Cannon comes to NSU from Marksville High School where he served as an assistant coach in charge of offensive and defensive backs for three years. He will be aiding with receivers, especially the tight ends, during his time as a graduate assistant.

ross country track chedule announced

eight-meet cross country dule, including a pair of meets, has been anced for the NSU 1977 s country squad.

e schedule was anced by Demon track and and cross country coach y Dyes.

es and graduate assistant k Trammell a former track star, have duled the annual NSU ational Cross Country on Friday, Nov. 4 in the regular-season meet for quad.

e other home event will Friday, Oct. 21, when the ons harriers host Nort La. in a dual meet. Both s are scheduled over the ile NSU course.

e should be much er in cross country this n," Dyes said. "We were g with six freshmen last We're still very young, e'll be competitive just about everywhere we run."

The schedule opens Wednesday, Sept. 7 when the Demons travel to Shreveport to meet Centenary in a dual meet. The Demon runners have a dual meet in Monroe with Northeast on Sept. 16 before the first big event of the fall, the Harding-Bison Invitational in Searcy, Ark., on Sept. 24.

NSU will also run in the Arlington Invitational in Arlington, Tex., on Oct. 7 and in the USL Invitational on Oct. 29 before the NCAA District III Championships set for Furman, S.C., on Nov. 12.

Only one regular, sophomore Windell Bonner of Minden, is expected to be among the front runners of this years squad. A trio of freshmen, Billy Green of Marshall, Tex., Ricky Crutcher of Pearl, Miss., and Kelvin Stewart of Opelousas, will be among the standouts..

Russell signed

John Russell, a two-time All-District performer for Spencer High School's track and field squad in Columbus, Ga., has signed to continue his track career with NSU.

Demon track coach Jerry Dyes, who announced the signing this week, said that Russell will help his squad both in the distances runs and in cross country. "John has a great deal of natural running ability," Dyes said, "and we're fortunate that his family has come to the area."

LTC. and Mrs. Buck L. Russell recently moved to Natchitoches after the elder Russell had retired from the armed forces.

Russell, a 5-foot-6 ½, 130 pounder, was twice his district's top cross country runner and represented Spencer High twice at the state cross country meet. He was also an All-District performer in track and field, during which time he helped lead his team to a third-place finish in district competition.

His best efforts were 4:30 in the mile, 9:53 in the two-mile, a 15:33 clocking in three-mile cross country and a 26:28 time in five-mile cross country.

A three year letterman for the squad of coach James E. Reese, the 18-year old Russell plans to major in physical education. He is the 15th track and field performer signed by Dyes this season.



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Lagniappe schedules arts, crafts show

The Lagniappe Committee of the SUGB is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28 and 29, in the lobby of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BRRRRR!!-A record temperature was recorded this past registration in Prather Colisum as both faculty and students stayed busy to keep both mind and body going. This adviser has the right idea by keeping warm with a hot cup of coffee.

Val Scarbro, chairman of the committee, said participants will exhibit their works and demonstrations will be held throughout the day.

Sales of exhibited arts and crafts will not be permitted, Ms. Scarbro stated, but orders may be taken by exhibitors for later sales.

Any person interested in participating in the show should fill out an application form which may be obtained from Room 214 of the Student Union. There are no entrance fees for persons wishing to exhibit their arts and crofats.

"The entire show is being done especially for the students and faculty of NSU," Ms. Scarbro commented. "Everyone is asked to come."



WHAT A THIRST!-After dance to the beat of the band "Jett" at the Howdy Dance last week, many students found the refreshments served courtesy of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce a welcomed respite. Members of the chamber such as Wayne McCullogh, Ben Carson, and others helped keep the cokes flowing during the peak of the evening.

Festival theme announced

"Christmas: A Birthday Celebration" will be the theme of the 1977 Natchitoches Christmas Festival, according to theme contest chairman Melanie McCain.

Mrs. McCain said that Josephine Izzarelli of Provencal submitted the winning theme in the annual contest which was completed two weeks ago. McCain and Christmas Festival co-chairman Wayne McCullen and Mrs. Becky Stewart served as judges for the contest, which drew a total of 130 entries.



Miss Izzarelli, who was the only entrant to come up with the winning theme, will receive a $25 savings bonds donated by the Natchitoches Clearning House Association as her prize. She will also ride in the annual parade which will be centered around her winning theme.

The annual festival is scheduled for Dec. 3, and over 100,000 people are expected for the day-long festival.

"Lady of the Bracelet" Entry Form

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Pageant entries open

The 15th annual Miss Northwestern State University Lady of the Bracelet (LOB) pageant will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, according to Leigh Perkins, president of the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB).

Entries for the pageant sponsored by the SUGB opened Aug. 29 and will be open until 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. The Union Board has selected Darleen Damico to serve as executive director of the pageant and Rhonda Baham and Val Scarbro have been chosen as assistant directors.

The reigning Miss Northweatern is Denise Guerenger, a junior nursing major from Alexandria.

Interested persons should fil out an entry blank and return it to Room 214 of the Student Union prior to the deadline with the $5 entry fee. Any questions should be directed to Darleen Damico at 6511.

NSU hires additional professors

Dr. John E. Taylor of New York City has been appointed assistant professor and director of choral activities for the Department of Music at NSU.

Taylor's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced this week by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president.

The 38-year-old baritone has 14 years of experience in vocal instruction and choral work. Since 1975, he has been on the music faculty at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

Taylor earned the B.M. degree in 1961 from Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth and in 1963 was awarded the M.M. and M.S.M. degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He earned the Ed.D. degree from the University of Northtern Colorado in 1971.

Since 1963, Taylor has served on the music faculities at Central High School in San Angelo, Tex., West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, Fairmont State College in West Virginia and at the University of Bridgeport.

NSU's new choral activities director has conducted 13 major works by such composers as Britten, Stravinsky, Vaughan, Bach, Handel and Haydn. He has also performed some 30 oratorio and opera roles. Taylor has directed 13 operas and has staged numerous opera workshop scenes.

Taylor, who was named artist of the Year by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council in 1975, has performed, in such major musical productions as "Mame," "1976", "40 Carats," "Fantasticks," "My Fair Lady" and "Man of La Mancha."

He appeared this summer in "I Do, I Do" in Bergen County, N.J., and in "The Vagabond King" with the Light Opera of Manhattan."

A regional winner in 1963 and a national finalist in 1967 in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Taylor has appeared with a number of symphonies and opera companies throughout the United States.

Dr. Brooks and Mrs. Allen

Dr. Beatrice Brooks and Mrs. Marie Allen have been appointed to teach this fall in the Master of Science in Nursing program that is conducted at the Warrington campus in Shreveport.

Dr. Brooks has been director of graduate nursing programs at the University of Cincinnati since 1971. She served as a professor at State University of New York, Columbia University of New York, Adelphi University, Rochester State Hospital and Rutgers University before joining the Cincinnati faculty.

She earned a B.S. degree in education from Hunter College and the M.A. and Ed. D. degrees in nursing from New York University. Dr. Brooks has held offices in the New York State Nurses Assn. and holds memberships in the American Nurses Assn., National League-for Nursing, American Association of University Professors, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Theto Tau.

Mrs. Allen was an assistant professor at Rutgers University College of Nursing before receiving her faculty appointment to NSU. She has also been an instructor in the baccalaureate program at Texas Woman's University College of Nursing and worked for several years in the intensive care unit at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Tex.

She is a member of the American Nurses Assn. American Association for Critical Care Nursing, American Heart Assn. and the American Association of University Professors.

Mrs. Allen earned her B.S.N. and M.S.N. degrees in nursing from the University of Texas School of Nursing.

Three Columns

Dr. Goodwin participates in symposium



Dr. Gail Goodwin, a professor in the Department of Behavioral Sciences, participated in a symposium which was conducted Aug. 29 in San Francisco in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Psychological Assn.

Dr. Goodwin presented a paper on her national research project entitled "The Woman Doctoral Recipient: A Study of the Difficulties Encountered in Pursuing Doctoral Degrees."

According to Goodwin, the population sample for her research consisted of more than 1,000 women who earned degrees during the 1960's. The report specifically delineates the typical problems women encountered during the decade.

Dr. Goodwin has been active in women's affairs in education in Louisiana for several years. She taught the course, "Psychology of Women," in Shreveport and Natchitoches for the Departmment of Behavioral Sciences.

The purpose of the national symposium, said Dr. Goodwin, is to provide a structure for the presentation of research and theory related to the psychology of women. Several psychologists throughout the nation were invited to participate.

Kinard re-elected chairman

Dr. Curt R. Kinard, director of Special Education, has been elected to a second consecutive one-year term as chairman of the Louisiana Special Education Center Directors.

A member of the faculty since 1968, Kinard was appointed head of the Special Education Department in 1971. He is active in the Council for Exceptional Children, the Council for Administration of Special Education and the Association for Gifted.

Making up the Louisiana Special Education Center Directors are chairmen from 11 universities throughout the state which operate regional diagnostic evaluation centers to provide school systems in Louisiana with pupil appraisal services.

Kinard said the diagnostic evaluation centers housed in university campuses serve specific areas of the state. Eight additional centers located in metropolitan areas are administered by parish school systems.

Kinard stated, "We evaluate children who are referred to us by the parish school systems we serve. We see children who have learning and behavioral problems in school."

He added that the most common types of exceptionalities encountered in evaluation processes are mentally retarded, learning disabled, speech impaired, gifted and talented, emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped.

A native of Jena, Kinard received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech University and earned the Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. He joined the NSU faculty after several years as a teacher, coach and principal in the public schools of Louisiana.

Kinard, who serves on a number of educational advisory committees, directed a survey of education needs for the State of Louisiana during the 1969-70 school year.

Kozak receives Distinguished MusicAward

The Department of Music has presented its Distinguished Music Award of 1977 to Edward J. Kozak Sr. of Shreveport.

Music department chairman Dr. J. Robert Smith said Kozak was chosen as the award's recipient because of his "support of the music program at Northwestern, his professional and educational accomplishments and his dedication to the highest standards in music."

Kozak, a former professional cornet and trumpet player in Chicago during the "Big Band" era, received the award in recognition of his outstanding achievements as a professional musician and teacher and as a proponent of the highest standards of musical excellence.

When Kozak was 19, he toured the country for 20 weeks as first chair cornet player with the Bohumir Kryl concert band. One year later he became the youngest trumpet player to perform in a downtown theatre in Chicago.

As a theatre musician for the Palace Theatre Ohrpheum in Chicago, Kozak played for such big name entertainers as Bob Hope and Jack Benny.

Kozak's career as a professional musician also included performances with the Chicago Band, American Legion Band and the Board of Trade Post Band under Col. Armin F. Hand.

He spent a short time with American bandmaster and composer John Philip Sousa's concert band.

Dr. Albert Ellis to lecture at workshop

The Department of Behavioral Sciences will conduct a two-day workshop this fall on "The Theory and Practice of Rational-Emotive Therapy."

The NSU Foundation will assist in the sponsorship of the program, which is scheduled for Sept. 24-25 in the Teacher Education Center.

Dr. Donald Gates, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences said the rational-emotive therapy "constitutes an approach that emphasizes people's responsibility for creating their own upsetting emotion, and, hence their unusual capacities to recondition themselves and choose relatively problem-free, emotionally satisfying lives."

Students, educators, counselors, psychologists, psychiatrists and sociologists are being invited to participate in the program, which will include lectures, question and answer sessions and demonstrations.

Dr. Albert Ellis, considered the nation's leading authority on rational-emotive therapy, will serve as special lecturer for the program. Ellis is executive director of the Institute for Rational Living, Inc., and of its training and research affiliate, The Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy in New York City.

Topics to be covered during the workshop will include theory and techniques of rational-emotive therapy to marriage and family counseling.

Registration costs for the workshop will be $50 for non-students and $25 for NSU students. Credit in the form of Continuing Education Units will be awarded for completion of the workshop.

Additional information on the workshop may be obtained from the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Lissa Parsons receives scholarship

Lissa Faye Parsons, a senior education major from Ragley, was selected by the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma as the first recipient of its $200 Sarah Clapp Scholarship.

The scholarship, established this spring by the Natchitoches chapter of the international professional organization for teachers, is presented in honor of Dr. Sarah L.C. Clapp, a state founder of Delta Kappa Gamma who served for 3[illegible] years on the language department faculty before retiring in 1963.

Miss Parsons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Parsons of Ragley and is a 1974 graduate of Iowa High School. Miss Parsons is majoring in mathematics education and minoring in science. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 academic average during her three years of study.

A member of the university's Resident Assistant Programming Committee and Kappa Delta Pi national honorary society in education, Miss Parsons is a former member of the Chemistry Club. She held the office of secretary in the Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society for freshmen women and was the recipient of the Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore award.

In addition to the $200 scholarship, the organization presents a U.S. Savings Bond each year to the outstanding graduating senior selected as the recipient of the Sarah Clapp-Delta Kappa Gamma Academic Award.

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Six candidates speak, SGA chooses three

The Student Government Association met last Wednesday evening to listen to six of the 13 candidates who have applied for the position of president of Northwestern after rendering a decision at their Sept. 5 meeting to back one of the candidates in his bid for the office.

The decision to support a candidate was made during the closed session of the senate meeting; an action called for by Lane Pittard, chairman of the Senate.

The six candidates who appeared before the members of the senate were Drs. Robert Alost, NSU, Ed Anders, NSU, Rene Bienvenu, formerly of NSU and presently with LSU Med School, C. B. "Lum" Ellis, NSU, Richard Galloway, NSU, and Hoyt Reed, NSU.

After listening to the 30-minute presentations given by each candidate, the Senate moved into executive session to discuss the qualifications of the candidates.

David Walker, president of the SGA, said the senate took three names into consideration after lengthy discussion. They based their decision "on the candidates's ability to be an academienne and an administrator; his past experience with the school; how he had utilized his position; the image he projected; and the plans he had if he became president," Walker stated.

The three candidates selected were Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, and Dr. Richard Galloway. Walker said further discussion ensued, but that no formal action was taken at that meeting to limit the SGA's support to one candidate.

(A formal decision was made by the Senate last night, but it was not available at the time this paper went to press.)

Walker commented, "The SGA was meeting to listen to the candidates and whoever wanted to come was welcomed, whoever wanted to express their views to one of their elected officials could do so, but that no formal action was taken. The SGA, amongst themselves, discussed candidate qualifications."

"The SGA saw six qualified candidates and were impressed by all and if we did not see a president in them we did see a vice president in them," he further stated.

As each candidate left the Senate's presence, he was asked how he felt about having the opportunity of addressing the SGA and possibility of obtaining their support. Their replies were as follows:

Dr. Alost: "I believe that whatever is done now is important. We must have strong leadership or we will have serious problems at NSU. Some real good people have applied and the Board of Trustees should think very carefully before making a decision."

Dr. Anders: "Presidential candidates should speak to any group that is willing to listen. The main thrust I would make would be in academics."

Dr. Bienvenu: "I am extremely pleased that students are demonstrating concern to meet with applicants and discuss their viewpoints."

Dr. Ellis: "I'm always happy to tell how I feel. The Board of Trustees want to hear from the students."

Dr. Galloway: (The meeting) "gives the student body an opportunity to get familiar with the candidates, but this method also puts the candidates on the spot. Certain subjects are touchy, such as beer on campus."

Dr. Reed: "This is a good representation of the students which should be commended."

The other candidates who have applied for the position are Drs. C. R. Kinard, NSU, T. P. Southerland, NSU, Dan Dupree of Northeast, Charles Hennigan, Carleton Page, Thomas Gray of Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and William Muse of Health, Education and Welfare in Virginia.

The decision as to who will be the next president of this institution will be made Thursday, Sept. 15, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, according to Dr. Bill Junkin, executive director of the board.

During the morning session, each candidate may have a spokesman speak on his behalf (10 minute time limit). During the afternoon executive session the Board will conduct 20 minute interviews with each candidate.

Dr. Junkin said the decision of the Board will be announced when the regular session reconvenes that evening.

Family Night to be held

The families of NSU students will be honored Sept. 17 when the university observes Family Night at the new Harry "Rags" Turpin Football Stadium.

The special observance, which is being coordinated by Dr. Richard Galloway, is being conducted this year in conjunction with the NSU-Arkansas State football game.

Families of students will be admitted to the football game as guests of the university. The students' families must obtain tickets at a reception scheduled from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program for family night begins at 1 p. m. with open house at student residence halls and with the first of several guided bus tours of the university campus. Tours will originate from the Student Union.

Speaking at the afternoon reception will be NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and head football coach A. L. Williams. Administrators and faculty members will also attend the event to visit with the families of students. The Entertainers of NSU will provide entertainment for the reception.

Students and their families will enjoy an evening meal in Iberville Dining Hall from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. before attending the football game.

"Family Night is our way of expressing our appreciation to the families of our students for their continuing support of Northwestern," said Galloway. "It is an enriching experience to bring the families together on the campus, and we are proud that the program has continued to grow through the years."

The Office of External Affairs is planning and coordinating many programs and activities for the fall semester, according to Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs, in addition to "Family Night."

"Something Old ... Something New: Life and Times at NSU," is the theme for this year's Homecoming, which isset for Oct. 1. Dr. Ellis stressed that Homecoming is for currently enrolled NSU students as well as NSU alumni, and he encouraged everyone to participate in the many events scheduled for Homecoming day.

Following the Homecoming parade which will begin at 11 a. m. tours and open house will be held on campus throughout the afternoon.

A highlight of the NSU-Northeast game that night will be the presentation of the 1977 Homecoming Court. Co-Chairmen of the Homecoming Committee this year are Judith Morgan and Doug Norris.

Dr. Ellis explained that his office is responsible for coordinating all alumni activities during the semester. Parties for alumni are held after each home game and following many out-of-town games.

In January NSU alumni will go on a ski trip for the second consecutive year. Students are also invited to make this trip and additional information can be obtained in the External Affairs Office.

Dr. Ellis stated that this has already been a busy semester for him and his staff. External Affairs coordinated "Demon Day" activities held on August 27, and also worked in conjunction with the Athletic Council on the dedication of the new stadium on Sept. 3.

According to Dr. Ellis, President Arnold Kilpatrick established the Office of External Affairs four years ago to coordinate the public relations offices of NSU.

The offices under the supervision of External Affairs include Student Recruiting, Alumni Services, the NSU Foundation, and legislative and community affairs.

"We have found that by combining these related offices, we can do a better job for less money," stated Dr. Ellis.

Dr. Ellis believes the future is bright for NSU. He cited the new athletic facilities, the recreational complex, and "a growing commitment to academic excellence which is up to the faculty" as reasons for the increased freshmen enrollment at NSU for the past two years.

"Students 17 and 18 years old want to go to a school which has pride and spirit," Dr. Ellis commented. "The biggest challenge here at NSU is one of attitude among all of us."

Meeting delays appointment letters

Letters of Appointment for faculty members will not be issued until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 29 and 30, according to President Arnold Kilpatrick.

The letters are, as stated by one faculty member, a "contract" including the status and salary of 12 month employees. Kilpatrick said however, that the letters should not be viewed as a contract in the technical sense.

In past years the letters were issued in August. Due to the fact that the Board of Trustees will not meet to approve the university budget until the end of September, the Letters of Appointment will be issued about one month late.

Kilpatrick added that the raise provided by the special legislature will not be included in the letters.

Infirmary hours listed

New operating hours for the infirmary will be from 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday according to Cecil Knotts, director of student services.

The university physician, Dr. Joe Thomas, will see students in his office at 415 Bienville, who come by for appointment and are referred by the University nurse. There will be no charge for the visit but the cost of medicines and medical supplies prescribed by the doctor will be the responsibility of the student.

These services are available only if the student has paid an infirmary fee.

Dr. Thomas' office hours are 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Prescription drugs are no longer available at the infirmary.

The infirmary will be closed on all student holidays.

SGA initiates changes

By Shirley LeDuff

Northwestern's Student Government Association recently initiated new changes effective this semester.

An emergency bill passed the Senate at a recent SGA meeting creating the position of "secretarial assistant."

According to David Walker, SGA president, the position of "secretarial assistant" was created due to the tremendous office work load of the SGA secretary. Because of the elimination of three positions within the SGA last year, the office had previously been understaffed.

Walker feels that the creation of the position of "secretarial assistant" will help facilitate most of the office work. The secretarial assistant will work under the executive officers and will be appointed by the president. Likewise, he or she may be removed by the president without the approval of the Senate.

Another change within the SGA system is the appropriation of specified budgets for each of the SGA committees. The amount of money appropriated to each committee will vary in conjunction with the needs of that committee.

The SGA is able to set up committee budgets this year due to money left within the SGA budget because of the cheerleader assessment fee passed last year and also because of the elimination of the three positions. Anyone interested in serving on any of these committees should contact David Walker at the SGA office.

The SGA has also passed a resolution in conjunction with a new homecoming concept. This year a "football sweetheart" will be elected in addition to the traditional homecoming queen. The football sweetheart will be chosen by the football team instead of the student body in order to give the team a direct part in homecoming, said Walker.

Annual LOB competition begins October 15

The annual Lady of the Bracelet (LOB) pageant, which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m., will have the theme, "I got the music in me."

Darleen Damico is the pageant director and has a number of people assisting her. Chairmen of various committees working with Miss Damico are: Val Scarbro and Rhonda Baham, assistant directors; Val Scarbro, judges; Donna Schonfield, trophies and gift certificates; Debbie Rodriquez choreographer; Mandy Tuttle, visiting queens; Ruth Dennis and Donna Brumley, program editors; Ron Thomas, sound; Mike Alost and Randy Bonnette, stage and props; Julie Hatch, receptions and banquets; and Colette Oldmixon, script.

The winner of the coveted title will represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana pageant, and the first runner-up will compete in the Miss Holiday in Dixie pageant.

Cheryl Purcell, 1976 Miss Lady of the Bracelet, finished in the top ten at the Miss Louisiana pageant that year, which is the highest any LOB has ever been.

In order to qualify, girls must have an overall 2.0 grade average, and must be a full time student; she must also be single and may not be a candidate for graduation at the end of the fall semester.

The deadline for applications is 4:30 p. m., Friday, Sept. 16. They should be turned in to Room 214 of the Student Union.

The Miss America pageant rules govern the talent presentation, swimsuit, and evening gown competition, and personality interview competition.

First round competition will be Oct. 15, when the top 20 will be selected. Rehearsals and preliminaries will be Nov. 13-16, with the pageant the night of the 16th.

"Any girl who meets the qualifications should enter, because the LOB pageant is a rewarding experience. The pageant helps a girl to learn to communicate and be confident, whether she is in front of an audience or among friends," Miss Damico commented.

M s. Denise Gueringer, the reigning Miss LOB is a nursing student in Shreveport and was not available for comment.

"Lady of the Bracelet" Entry Form

NAME_____

ADDRESS (DORMITORY OR STREET)_____

PHONE_____

ORGANIZATION OR DORMITORY_____

Housing dept. announces directors for fall

By Donna Schonfeld

House directors in campus dormitories for the fall semester were announced last week by Barbara Gillis, director of housing.

The house directors include: Mrs. Hazel Evans, W. Sabine; Marcia Forrester, E. Sabine; Mrs. Chenevert, S. Sabine; Sharon Daley, E. Caddo; Debbie Farley, W. Caddo; Flo Cran, Caspari; Neil Poundress, Louisiana; Charlotte Fomby, W. Varnado; Blaise Hooper, E. Varnado; and Frank Trammel, E. Rapides.

Several dormitories have been busy with activities and parties since the opening of school.

A watermelon party was held in Varnado dormitory on August 31, and "Getting to Know You" parties were held in several dormitories to give residents a chance to meet their neighbors.

Caddo dormitory served as the Northwestern base station during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethone held on Labor Day. According to Debbie Farley, house director in E. Caddo, the men visiting the dormitory were asked to donate "a penny a call" each time they used the phone in Caddo. Mrs. Farley stated that 300 pennies were donated. Resident Laurie Butler helped coordinate the telethon activities.

Every Monday night the lobby of Caddo is reserved for dormitory residents so that they may play cards or other games. Bible study is held on Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.

KNWD to air special programs

There was much excitement at KNWD-FM last week as the campus radio station began broadcasting September 8 at 2 p. m.

A special program aired three times this past summer at KNWD, called "Introspect," featured Natchitoches Mayor Robert DeBlieux in candid conversation with KNWD about NSU and Natchitoches issues. This program enabled students to understand better the Natchitoches area, and get to know Mayor DeBlieux.

The staff at KNWD look forward to an active semester of programming and a variety of music beginning on Sundays with "Galead's Show." This program will feature Christian rock from 12:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.

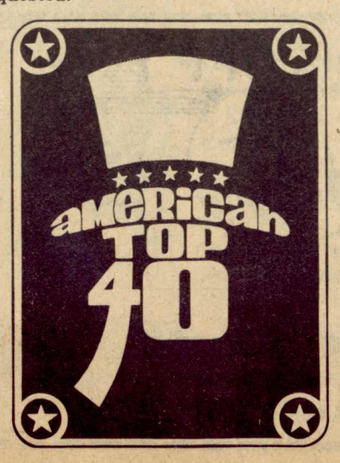
"Interlude," from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sundays, will play classical music. Following the classical music program will be Casey Kasem's "American Top 40," and then the "Sounds of Jazz" with Chuck Cason until 11 p. m.

From 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. will be the "Contemporary Rock" program with Greg Everett.

Because of the tremendous response from listerners, the "Album Hour" will again be broadcast this semester on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday beginning at 9 p. m. This program will feature new albums played in their entirety and potential top record sellers. Featured on the Album Hour September 13-15 will be "Anytime, Anywhere" by Rita Coolidge, "I Robot" by The Alan Parson's Project, and "Livin' on the Fault Line" by the Doobie Brothers.

A special Monday night program at 11 p. m. called the "Classic Album Hour" will consist of albums that were popular five or six years ago.

This semester KNWD will broadcast not only campus news but also network news, which NSU students have requested.



KNWD's executive staff for this Fall will be Chuck Cason, general manager; Dan Nance, program director; Nan Rembert, business manager; Clifton Bolgiano, music director and Jeff Gurtner, chief announcer.

The announcing staff for KNWD this semester includes Linda Corbitt, Cathy Willis, Dale Sibley, Eddie Milligan, Jerome Payton, Richard Fillet, Gary Pitchford, Russell Adams, Greg Everett, Joe Ingram, Robin Jordan, and Shannon Rose. Human interest reporteers will be Nan Rembert and Michelle Stecha.

KNWD bumper stickers featuring their new slogan "Your Mother Wouldn't Like It" are now available free to NSU students at University Sounds and The Photography Shop in Natchitoches. T-shirts will be available within two weeks at KNWD.

Any campus organization that has a future event they would like aired should send a representative from their group to the station. KNWD office hours are from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The announcers and staff at KNWD receive no pay or scholastic credit for their work. Any other volunteers to help at the station are welcome.

KNWD is located on the bottom floor of the former Russell Library and operates twenty-four hours a day at 91.7 on the FM-stereo dial.



VOLUNTEERS WANTED — anyone interested in helping at KNWD is welcome. Staff members receive no pay

Announcements

The deadline for filing for the position of SGA class senators is Wednesday, September 14, at noon.

A notice of contention must be filed in the Vice President of Student Affairs office located in room 309 in the student union.

Qualifications for the SGA are in the Sept. 6 issue of the Current Sauce.

The election will be held Sept. 21 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Student Union.

"The Sting" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman will be shown Sept. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences auditorium.

The winner of seven Academy Awards will be presented by the Music and Films Committee of the SUGB.

"The Sting" is a comedy set in the Chicago underworld of the thirties with Redford and Newman as two con men preparing to pull "the big con."

The Bella Abzug lecture, scheduled for Thurs., Sept. 15, has been cancelled according to Tommy Whitehead, chairman of the Distinguished Lecturer's Series Committee.

Co's Corner: *SGA lack of communication results in infringement of students' rights*

Many issues, procedural discrepancies, and technicalities could be raised about the action taken by the SGA Monday and Wednesday nights of last week. But, that is not the purpose of this editorial. The purpose is to raise issue with the lack of communication between the members of the SGA, and between the SGA and the student body they represent.

This lack of communication is fast leading to infringement by the SGA of student's rights. And, what rights do students have to infringe on the rights of their fellow students?

Adequate communication lines from the SGA are not open to the student body and this serious deficiency needs to be rectified as was evidenced by last week's confusion.

During the course of the SGA meeting Monday night, a closed session of the Senate was held and a vote was taken that the SGA support one of the presidential candidates in his bid for the office.

When later questioning several senators about what was being termed at the time a "special meeting of the Senate" (later this editor was informed that the SGA met as an informal discussion group), information was obtained that the meeting would be closed to the public.

Upon confronting John McKellar, the SGA treasurer, with this information on Wednesday, the misunderstanding was cleared up. McKellar stated that the meeting would be open but the discussion of candidate qualifications and the decision would be closed. This information was later verified by David Walker, SGA president.

Later Wedensday afternoon, it became evident that not all the SGA members had the same information concerning the meeting time, etc. It seems that the memorandum sent to all the Senators by Walker had not been received. No public notification of the meeting was posted on the SGA bulletin board for them to refer to either.

The candidates who spoke before the SGA were working on the assumption gleaned from what had obviously been told them — the the SGA would decide whom to back Wednesday night.

It also came to the attention of this editor that many students were under the mistaken impression that this was a closed meeting and they could not attend.

How could they have known differently? Though Walker has stated "whoever wanted to come was welcomed; whoever wanted to express their views to one of their elected officials could do so;" no notice was posted anywhere about the Wednesday meeting. No signs were placed in prominent places; no publicity whatsoever was released.

The NSU grapevine would have been the only way for most students to have found out about the meeting since the radio station KNWD was not broadcasting as yet and the CURRENT SAUCE would not be out until today.

Now, it is understandable that the Senate was working on a tight time schedule; but, from the moment the decision was made, plans should have been made to publicize the meeting. Instead, it became cloaked in mystery and secrecy.

It was reported by a reliable source that the SGA made a decision to support formally one particular candidate for president of this university and to speak for him before the Board of Trustees. They took this action as representatives of the student body and will probably represent their decision to the Board of Trustees as being representative of the student body's wishes. But, the student body was not polled in any way to obtain their opinion, nor were they coherently or correctly informed of the opportunity the SGA was providing in having the candidates come and speak.

Until the SGA is truly representative of the student body as a whole they should refrain from making such decisions as were made within the past week and they should be very careful in their claims to be elected officials by the student body to represent them. Even city governments hold referendums to test the public's stand on an issue before taking a representative stand.

Of course, issue could be taken with the previous statement in that the Constitution of the SGA can be interpreted to give the Senate the power to make such a decision, but once more semantics and interpretation come into play.

The idea of the SGA had to bring the candidates in and hear them speak was a commendable one, but the way in which they pursued their goal was slipshod and highhanded to say the least.

Students do have a right to at least voice their opinions to their elected leaders; they also have the right to be properly informed of opportunities which would enable them to more knowledgeably voice that opinion so it will be counted.

The SGA should stand warned that further infringement of students rights will be neither tolerated nor condoned. Several of their actions last week came close to breaking Act No. 665, commonly known in this state as the Sunshine Laws. This act, passed in 1976, deals with open and closed meetings and the type of action which may be taken behind closed doors. The act is also referred to as the Freedom of Information Act and is most commonly applied to public bodies which attempt to meet in private session to make decisions to the exclusion of the general public. The act states that "no binding or final action" may be taken behind closed doors.

As was earlier stated, a lack of communication in and from the SGA exists and this is probably the only factor which keeps this editor from calling to public attention the specific violations of this act by the SGA.

Just a word of caution — students have a need and right to know and any action taken by the SGA or any other body to prevent them from obtaining this knowledge will result in severe reprimanding not only by this publication but also by the students.

Develop some functioning, efficient line of communication with the student body if you, as a group, truly desire to be representative of the student body.

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SGA at a glance

SGA passes bill, resolution

The Northwestern Senate was called to order at 6:35 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 5, Absent was Cathey.

Walker discussed University President, Committee Structures, LOB nominees.

McKellar discussed budget.

OLD BUSINESS

Hopson discussed Football Sweetheart for Homecoming Court.

NEW BUSINESS

Manning, Baham discussed chairman positions of Committees.

Barton moved to accept resolution No. 1 stating " .... Therefore, be it resolved that the Northwestern State University Student Senate urge school officials to make every effort to take the cheerleaders to the Northwestern game against the University of Cincinnati, Saturday, Sept. 10. Manning seconded, Resolution passed.

Walker presented Bill No. 1 stating "...THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the NSU Student Government Association commends Senator Don Kelly and Representative Jimmy Long for their successful efforts in the support of Northwestern State University in the 1977 Louisiana Legislative session." Sullivan moved to accept (Bill) Hopson seconded, Bill passed.

Walker appointed Lorie Boley for secretarial assistant. Manning moved, Davis seconded, appointment accepted.

Sullivan moved to accept emergency bill. Barton seconded. Motion passed. Sanders proposed as emergency bill that the NSU football team be allowed to select a Football Sweetheart who would become a member of the Homecoming Court and be presented at the beginning of the Homecoming Presentations of the Court and announced when the Court is announced. Davis seconded bill passed.

Pittard called for closed session.

President of University was discussed, and commitment of SGA.

Manning moved that SGA backs candidate and that Walker represent us as spokesman. Hopson seconded. Hopson amended motion to say that the candidate will be chosen at a later date. Motion and amendment passed.

Walker called a meeting of SGA on Wednesday at 7:30.

Davis moved to adjourn, Adams seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p. m.

Respectfully,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

Rally Rap

by Bonnie Outlaw

Arkansas State University is our third opponent this season and the second to clash with our dynamic Demon team on official "home" ground. Everyone will have another opportunity to 'DEMON'-strate their support of and excitement to the Demons at this week's pep rally. At this date, everyone is becoming familiar with the more popular and requested chants and cheers lead by the cheerleaders.

By now, at the sound of a "Boom-chick-a-boom" folks are looking forward to seeing a high-pitched chinaman, a saucy southerner, or a fiery-eyed demon appear, among the menagerie of characters presented. It is not unusual either, to be drawn into grinding and swiveling your hips to the catchy rhythm of "Na-Na-Na-Na-Na."

These are all fun, but they are all cheerleader-lead. Another weekly spotlight you may expect, but is strictly student-oriented, are skits. Each week the cheerleaders pull names of two campus organizations (a men's and a women's) at random from a hat.

The cheerleaders created this opportunity for the students to present a skit, giving them three minute time slots within the course of the upcoming week's pep rally.

The organizational name is drawn at one pep rally and the skit is not presented until the following week's pep rally; each organization is given a full week's time to prepare — as much time as the cheerleaders have to plan for the next pep rally.

Be prepared to catch a joke or two when "ROLL CALL" is chanted. Any sorority or fraternity that is called upon to answer during "ROLL CALL" should respond as loudly as possible to escape the joke that could be told on them.

If the Greek organization called upon is not there, or fails to speak up—then the cheerleaders get to "tell" something on them; so ya'll come, ya hear!

After all, THIS IS THE YEAR OF EXCITEMENT!

Reflections

(Editor's Note: Reflections is a column which hosts the members of the United Campus Ministers organization. This week's guest is Darrell Cluck, Presbyterian campus minister. He has chosen poetry he has authored as the medium for his message.)

Behold I Come ... Slowly

Standing
On a wind-swept hillside,
His head tilted back.
Eyes fixed
On the cloudless sky ....
Ear listening
For the trumpet blast....
Feet longing
to escape the earth..
His whole being
Is tensed as he waits
On the verge of
The event.
Yet he has
Waited for as long
As he can remember.
He curses the sky
That veils the glory.
He curses the valley below—
Shuns the pretty problems
Of the nameless masses.
His hands lifted up
Can not reach out to
Those in need.
His ears in tune above
Can not hear the
Cries of despair.
His eyes looking up
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Faces of sorrow.
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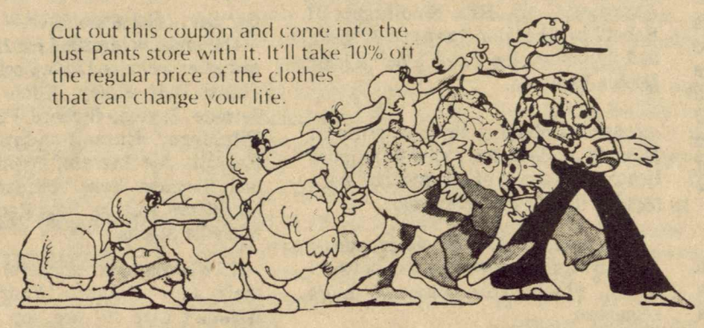
Elegy for the Sixties or A Decade is Just Ten Years

Have we forgotten how to dance?
Have we lost the music?
Do you remember when
We joined the Dance of Revolution,
We whirled to the steps of Change?
Did we spin too fast?
Have we lost the music?
Forgotten how to dance?
The sound of Liberation
Set our feet in motion.
The rhythm of Renewal
Would not let us rest.
Will we find the music?
Remember how to dance?
We never listened for the music,
The voices from within us
Joined the voices from outside...
And carried us along.
Is there dancing without motion?
Is there music without song?
In the music we heard Justice
And we marched to make it so.
In the dancing we felt Love
And we somehow became one.
Are the days of music over...
Are the days of dancing done?

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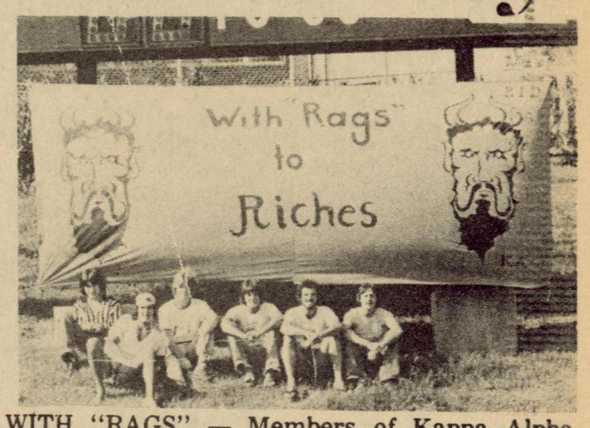
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WITH "RAGS" — Members of Kappa Alpha Order proudly display their banner celebrating the opening of "Rags" Turpin Stadium. They are (l to r) Luke Manfried, Ted Ledet, Raymond Gardner, Pete Addison, Fair Hyams, and Billy Shue.

Kappa Sigma

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma International Fraternity has kicked off the fall semester with a successful rush. Each night during the rush week, the Brothers and Spring Pledges hosted potential pledges at the Kappa Sigma Home, the American Legion in Natchez and the Jaycee Hall at the Fairgrounds.

Saturday night, September 3, the Brothers and all Pledges actively participated at the NSU-UTA football game and according to Brother Mark Manuel, who helped lead the Sig cheering squad, "I believe the Fraternity maintained the highest form of genuine spirit by cheering for the team throughout the entire game and not just the parts where we were ahead." The Kappa Sigs added a special note o the contest by enthusiastically supporting Brothers Jack Brittain and Allison Scott and Pledge Bobby Armour, who are members of the Demon Team. The Victory Dance was held after the game at the Jaycee Hall and featured the band Bandit.

Officers for the Fraternity include Andy McGlathery; Grand Master: Mark Manuel, Grand Procurator; Jamie Sanders, Grand Master of Ceremonies; John McKellar, Grand Treasurer; Jay Worley, Grand Scribe; and Ray Ranger and Steve Sweeney as Guards. The Fall Pledge Trainers will be Steve Sweeney, Mark Manuel, and Moreland Hall Jr. Sweeney has commented, "This pledge class is already a tight group of sharp men and I'm impressed with their ambition to work for Kappa Sigma."

Thursday, September 1, the Sigs had a chapter exchange with the Sisters and Pledges from Sigma Kappa Sorority and according to Brother Jamie Sanders, Sigma Kappa's Man- of-the-Year," All of the Sigs were impressed with the night and we all had a good time." Thursday, September 8, the Sigs will hold a chapter exchange with the Ladies from Phi Mu Fraternity. Brother Andy McGlathery, who is Phi Mu's Man-of-the-Year, commented that "we are planning a great exchange."

For information about the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, call 352-9407 or come by the Kappa Sigma Home on 120 Second Street.

Omega Psi Phi

The brother of Omega held their first formal meeting for fall '77 on Sept. 1, 1977. Officers were elected at this meeting. They are as follows: J. Richardson, President; W. Robinson, V. Pres.; A. Sibley, Keeper of Records and Seals; T. Johnson, Asst. Keeper of Records and Seals; M. Maurice, Chaplain; J. Smash, Keeper of Finance; D. Johnson, Asst. Keeper of Finance; D. Johnson, Keeper of Peace; T. Johnson, Reporter; G. Richards. Parliamentarian; R. Lewis. Dean of Pledgees; and W. Lee, Dean of Pledgees.

The brothers are very active on and around the campus. They participate in various community projects, such as; Heart Fund drives, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, record hops for charity, and also the brothers sponsor record hops for the entertainment of the students of NSU. We would like to give special recognition to brothers R. Lewis, J. Richardson, W. Lee, W. Robinson. Brother R. Lewis is a member of the Demon football team; brother J. Richardson is a member of the Demon Track team; brothers W. Lee and W. Robinson are members of the Black Knights drill team. The brothers also held their rush party for interested young men on Sept. 7, 1977.

The Labor Day activities for the brothers consisted of a picnic on Chaplain Lake in which the Sorority of Delta Sigma Theta and the Pearls of Omega Psi Phi participated. This was just one of the many gatherings the brothers will hold during the course of the semester.

Congratulations go to the brothers for producing the winning poster in the fraternity division; which read: "Omega Psi Phi sez, Mavericks your—belongs to the DEMONS."

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa completed a successful rush by pledging 22 new members: Becky Adcock, Lana Anderson, Terri Badeaux, Ruth Bachrack, Junie Canik, Ada Casarez, Shannon Cole, Jeri Bagley, Pam Dischler, Beverly Fawcett, Mary Ann Gallien, Stephanie Henning, Eve Howell, Jennifer Jones, Julie Parber, Judith Reeves, Virginia Schaffner, Nancy Schuer, Ann Twill, Mary Van Speybroeck, and Shari Yantis.

A coke party was given for the pledges-to-be on Saturday, August 27, after they picked up their bids. The entire chapter attended the First Methodist Church on Sunday and a banquet was held after church at the Holiday Inn with pledging following the banquet. Each pledge has a secret heart sister who exchanges letters with the pledges.

Sigma Kappas held an exchange with Kappa Sigma on Thursday August 30 which was very successful.

Several members have recently been elected to offices: Recommendations Chairman, Rhonda Bennett; Registrar, Gwen Teekell; Senior Representative to Executive Counsel, Debra Scott; Junior Representative to Executive Counsel, Darlene Damico. Representatives to Membership and Development Committee, Brenda Huffpauer, Kathy Hernandez, Zonnie Zager, Debbie Rodriquez.

Brenda Hoffpauir participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Trail ride to Shreveport on Labor Day weekend and shared the prize for having the most sponsors which was a $400.00 saddle.

Heart sisters will be revealed September 14 at a skating party to be held at the local roller rink. Study halls for pledges and any active which would like to participate will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sunshine of the week was Peggy Gillham and pledge of the week was Julie Parker. Last week's Sunshine was Gwen Teekell.

The Sigmas are looking forward to intramurals and are preparing for the first flag football game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE is going strong this fall and looking forward to another GREAT year. Last Saturday TKE had a very productive work day, followed by the Northwestern vs. Arlington game and a party after the game at Grand Ecore. This coming Saturday we are going to have a jungle juice party at Kisatchie. These are just some of the events that have and will take place at TKE.

The men of TKE would like to wish the Demons another great year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma graciously welcomes everyone back to NSU, and sends greetings to all first semester students.

Our Fall Rush was a Success, and many thanks to our rush councilor Melanie Jones. We pledged 24 girls, and they are: Gayla Adams, Debbie Arledge, Becky Boicey, Becky Boswell, Darlinda Cook, Cammie DeBlieux, Theresa Elkins, Diane Hebert, Renee Hebert, Michelle Jeanmard, Nancy Kilman, Pam Knecht, Cecile LaCour, Amy Littleton, Gaye Milner, Rith Retrop, Becky Scott, Sadie Scott, Shelly Spohn, Jodi Tarver, Lorolei Tomme, Velma Vela, Amy Walsh, and Paula Webb. Welcome girls! We're glad to have you.

Congratulations go out to our great football team on their win over Arlington. We all hope this was a preview of many wins to come.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Sonons had their first meeting of the Fall semester August 28. The sonons of Eta Chi would like to extend a warm greeting to all freshman and hope that they will enjoy their stay here. To all other students, WELCOME BACK!!

Eta Chi's theme for the month of August is "Wherever God Guides You He Will Provide You."

The Sonons would like to wish the Demon's a successful football season.

Chi Alpha

Next Tuesday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m., Chi Alpha will feature the group A NEW DAY in Room 320 of the Student Union Building. All Christians are invited to join us!

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta sorority would like to extend a hearty "welcome" to all NSU students. We have been back on campus since August 18. We returned at this time for a pre-rush workshop. We worked diligently and when rush began on August 23 we were well prepared for it.

Rush 1977 was a very exciting and successful time for the DZ's. Parties, rushing, Greek silence, voting and finally came Saturday morning and accepting of bids. By noon most of our new sisters were home. We had a barbeque at the DZ lodge which was followed by a swimming party that afternoon.

Formal pledging was held Sunday August 28. The ceremonies were followed by church services at the First Baptist Church here in Natchitoches. The DZ's spent Sunday afternoon assisting McDonald's in the Muscular Dystrophy drive. Our girls worked hard and did a great job.

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to have the following ladies in our Fall Pledge Class: Sharon Arthur, Patti Ballard, Cindy Banks, Cindy Bergeron, Julie Bowden, Kelly Brown, Deena Collins, Blair Davidson, Sissy Figures, Kellie Gandy, Jackie Giesy, Judy Gottfried, Kelly Haddon, Anne Herndon, Claire Hogsett, Teresa Kile, Susan Larrowe, Anne Manson, Maryann Maples, Sharon Miller, Kim Mourad, Debbie Moreau, Melinda Palmore, Dana Roth, Mary Kay Slusher, Becky Smith, Shawn Thayer, Michelle Williams, and Lisa Wright.

Delta Zeta would like to thank all Greek organizations, campus organizations and local businesses that sent flowers along with best wishes for rush. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Delta Zeta held its first standards meeting on Tuesday, August 30. Carrie Yore, Chairman, had a guest speaker talk to us on apartment planning.

Our Congratulations are extended to other Greeks for a great rush session. It is our hope that all sororities and fraternities will join together to promote good Greek relations here on campus and that the ideals of sister and brotherhood not only exist within each house, but within the entire system.

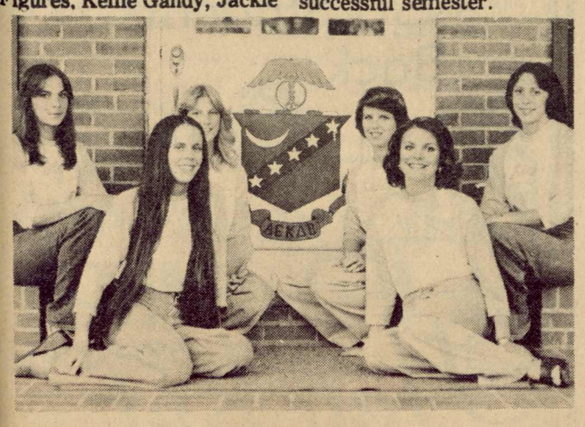
DZ held a chapter exchange with the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma last Friday night. We all had a great time.

Congratulations to the NSU Demons on a Great Victory Saturday, Sept. 3 against UTA. We would like to wish you a very safe and successful season. We will be pulling for you.

Looking into the near future: we will soon begin practice for intramural football; DZ's will participate with the brothers of Kappa Alpha in a drive to raise funds for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival; initiation, and a pre-game Party this coming Friday night.

A very special thank you is extended toScott Wise our 1977 Man of the Year for the help and moral support he gave during rush. Scotty will also be the DZ football coach this year.

Delta Zeta wishes every student at NSU a very academically and socially successful semester.



DREAM COURT MEMBERS — The Kappa Sigma Dream Court, selected last spring, include (from l to r) Cammie Hargis, Fran Bordelon, Julie Hatch, Teri Wilson, Dream Girl, Marylyn Bartek, and Kathy Burke.

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And please note: The recommended source material for locating the word can be found in any phone booth. In other words, look in the Yellow Pages. Under "Beer."

Thank you.

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DEMON CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—The members of the 1977-78 cross--country team are: Top row; Frank Trammel (graduate assistant), Windell Bonner, Ricky Crutcher, Randy Robinson, Jay Breyer, Clement Burks, Jerry Dyes (head coach). Bottom row; Kelvin Stewart, Shaun McLaughlin, Sammy Lee, John Russell, Billy Green.

Harriers roll to easy win

NSU's young cross country team grabbed the top five spots and rolled to an easy 15-49 win over Centenary College in a dual cross country meet Wednesday afternoon.

Billy Green, a freshman from Marshall, Tex., was the Demons individual leader with a 15:14 clocking over the three-mile course along the Bike Trail on the Clyde Fant Parkway. He led a quintet of five freshmen who finished in the top five positions for the Demon harriers.

John Russell of Columbus, Ga., was second in 15:20 while Kelvin Stewart of Opelousas was nine more seconds back in third place. Ricky Crutcher of Pearl, Mill., finished fourth in 15:39 and Jay Breyer of Highstown, N.J., was fifth in 16:17.

Actually, NSU took the top six spots when sophomore Windell Bonner of Minden was sixth in 16:29.

The Demons travel to Monroe on Sept. 16 for a dual meet with Northeast La. in their next cross country action.

NSU 15, Centenary 49

1. Billy Green (NSU), 15:14, 2. John Russell (NSU), 15:20, 3. Kelvin Stewart (NSU), 15:29; 4. Ricky Crutcher (NSU), 15:35; 5. Jay Brenner (NSU), 16:17; 6. Windell Bonner (NSU), 16:29; 7. David Anderson (Cent.), 16:31; 8. Sammy Lee (NSU), 16:41; 9. Martin Poole (Cent.), 16:42; 10. Randy Robinson (NSU), 16:51; 11. Kevin Ewer (Cent.), 16:55; 12. Dale Graulke (Cent.), 17:27; 13. Shaun McLaughlin (NSU), 17:34; 14. Albert Faulkinberry (NSU), 18:26; 15. Rick Goins (Cent.) 19:00.

Resident Student Association

AMS, AWS announce merger/ present constitution for approval

The executive councils of AMS and AWS have proposed merging the two organizations into a Resident Students Association (RSA). The proposed organization will be more effective in resolving student concerns and providing more services, according to Steve McLeod, vice president of AMS.

Also involved in the constitutional revision is an increase from $1 to $2 in the membership fee. These fees have been collected at the beginning of a semester when a student checks into the dormitory. The fees have been utilized to show films in the dormitories, to stage dorm parties, tournaments, to provide athletic and other equipment needed in each dorm. The AWS bridal show and the fashion show are funded with these fees.

The suggested fee increase, according to McLeod, will not only enable the organizations to maintain the services they render but will also enable them to provide additional services in the future.

"We believe the residence hall dollar provides more tangible return than any other organizational dollar spent on campus," McLeod commented.

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University.

ARTICLE II—OBJECTIVES

The objectives of this organization are as follows:

Section 1. To promote the general welfare of all students at Northwestern State University, but specifically, to premote the welfare of students living in resident halls.

Section 2. To serve as a means for expression of opinion and as a channel of communication for students.

Section 3. To promote a sense of citizenship and responsibility among all residents at Northwestern State University.

Section 4. To promote scholastic achievement, social activities, and educational programs.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All regularly enrolled undergraduate residents who have paid their dues are members of Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University and will be entitled to all benefits and privileges of the Resident Student Association.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS, ELECTIONS, AND DUTIES

Section 1. Officers of the Resident Student Association Executive Council shall be a president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and publicity chairman.

Section 2. Any member seeking an office of the Executive Council, have been a member of the Legislative Branch for at least one semester, or served in the capacity of president of the Residence Hall Council.

Section 3. Election of the Executive Council officers shall be as follows:

Subsection A. The officers shall be elected by the active members of the Resident Student Association in a general election at a time designated by the Election Board of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

Subsection B. The election shall be held concurrent with the general spring election of the Student Government Association.

Section 4. Duties of these officers shall be:

Subsection A. President:

1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings of the Executive Council of the Resident Student Association.

2. The president shall be responsible for the orientation of freshmen and new students. This orientation will include at a minimum an explanation of the purpose and organization of the Resident Student Association.

3. The president shall fill all vacancies in the Executive Council until regular elections are held.

4. The president shall have the authority to appoint committee chairmen as deemed appropriate.

Subsection B. Vice President.

1. The vice president shall assume all duties and responsibilities of the president in the event of absence of the president.

2. It shall be the duty of the vice president to preside over all meetings of the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. Secretary

1. The secretary will record the minutes of all Resident Student Association meetings. A copy of all minutes shall be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs, the CURRENT SAUCE, and the sponsor of the Resident Student Association.

2. The secretary will prepare correspondence pertinent to the affairs of the organization.

Subsection D. Treasurer: The Treasurer shall attend to all financial matters of the Resident Student Association and will present a financial report at each meeting of the Executive Council and the Legislative Branch.

Subsection E. Publicity Chairman: The publicity chairman shall coordinate the public relations of the Resident Student Association to include:

1. Articles to the CURRENT SAUCE pertaining to programs and activities sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

2. Publicity to resident halls announcing Resident Student Association programs and activities.

ARTICLE V—LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. The legislative branch of the Resident Student Association shall consist of representatives from each residence hall, determined on accordance with the proportional number of students as designated by Executive Council, not to exceed 25 members.

Section 2. The duties of the Legislative Branch shall be:

Subsection A. To attempt to solve problems presented by representatives and to act appropriately on recommendations from Residence Hall Councils.

Subsection B. To examine and discuss residence halls and campus regulations pertaining to students, and to recommend to the appropriate authorities suggested changes or additions.

Subsection C. To sponsor appropriate social activities and educational programs.

Subsection D. To sponsor a system of awards for residence halls as represented by Residence Hall Councils, in recognition of scholastic achievement and most outstanding programs for one calendar year. These awards will be given annually at the Resident Student Association Banquet.

Subsection E. To work and cooperate with the Student Government Association on appropriate matters.

Subsection F. To legislate requests for and disbursement of Resident Student Association general funds and when required, individual residence hall funds.

Section 3. Regular meetings of the Legislative Branch will be held twice each month during the fall and spring semesters. Special meetings may be called by the president.

Section 4. A majority of the total number of members of the Legislative Branch shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI—RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS

Section 1. Each residence hall shall have a residence hall council. This Residence Hall Council shall consist of one representative and one alternate representative elected from each floor of each wing of the residence hall. The election will be conducted by the resident assistants on each floor. The Counselor or House Director of each residence hall shall act as ex-officio member and as advisor to that Residence Hall Council. The residence hall council shall serve for one full semester. In the event that neither the elected representative nor his alternate are able to complete the semester, then a substitute from the same floor will be appointed by the residence hall council president.

Section 2. Members of the Residence Hall Councils will be elected during each Fall and Spring Semesters. (The president of the Resident Student Association will notify each House Director and through co-ordination with the Resident Assistants elections will be conducted on each floor.)

Section 3. A member of the Residence Hall Council cannot be on any type of disciplinary probation; each member shall have a cumulative grade point average 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Each Resident Hall Council will be responsible for establishing its own frequency of meetings.

Section 5. Functions of the Residence Hall Council are as follows:

Subsection A. Each member will represent his floor of his wing of the residence hall at the Council meeting; he will forward and discuss any suggestions, questions, or opinions expressed by residents of his area concerning the Residence Hall in particular, or the University in general.

Subsection B. The Residence Hall Council as a whole will determine which matters discussed, if any, will be referred to the House Director for solution, and which matter, if any, will be referred to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. The Residence Hall Council shall appoint representatives from that Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch. These representatives will be the primary means of communication from the Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection D. The Residence Hall Council shall regulate use of Resident Student Association funds allotted to its residence hall.

ARTICLE VII—ADVISOR

The Assistant Director of Housing will be an ex-officio member of the Executive Council and will act as a general advisor.

ARTICLE VIII—SPONSOR

The Director of Housing will function as sponsor for Resident Student Association and will coordinate general policies and financial management with the elected Resident Student Association Officers.

ARTICLE IX—DUES

Section 1. Each student residing in a University Residence Hall shall pay $2.00 each regular semester as dues for Resident Student Association and $1.00 for the summer session.

Section 2. Dues will be paid when a student checks into the Residence Hall at the beginning of each semester. All dues collected will go into the general Resident Student Association; receipt of payment will result in membership validation.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the Legislative Branch or Executive Council; must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Board and approved by a majority vote of the Resident Student Association.

ROTC Armory dedicated

Ceremonies were conducted Friday, Sept 9 to officially dedicate the James A. Noe Military Science Building on campus.

Highlighting the dedication ceremonies was remarks on behalf of the Noe family by Mr. James A. Noe Jr. of New Orleans.

Special guests for the 10 a.m. program included members of the Noe family.

Local and state elected officials attended the ceremonies formally opening the armory, which National ROTC officials consider one of the most modern military education facilities in the South.

Master of ceremonies for the dedication program was Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris Jr., professor of military science and director of the ROTC program here. Cadet Capt. Wendell Robinson of Shreveport, commander of the Black Knights Precision Drill Team dedicated the new facility.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick participated in the ceremonies. Administrators, faculty members and student leaders attended the dedication program.

President Kilpatrick and James Noe Jr. assisted Cadet Capt. Robinson in the unveiling.

Noe began his close relationship with NSU in 1969 when he observed a performance by the Black Knights precision drill team. Impressed by their performance, he began to financially sponsor the unit in national competition.

The James A. Noe Military Science Building, which until 1974 was known as North Hall dormitory for men, has undergone extensive renovation and is now one of the region's most functional ROTC facilities.

The two-story military science building was officially named earlier this year in memory of Noe, a former governor of Louisiana who died in October of 1976. Noe enjoyed for more than a decade, a close relationship with NSU and its ROTC Cadet Corps and was a continuous financial supporter of ROTC programs.

The new armory contains offices for each army officer, three large classrooms, supply and arms rooms, offices for secretaries, a reference library, two overnight quarters for visitors, study areas and separate offices for the ROTC corps commanders of the drill teams.

Other features of the armory include a 10-point indoor 22-caliber rifle range, rappeling tower, leader reaction course, physical training site and two practice surfaces used by the Black Knights and Velvet Knights.

An open house and reception followed the dedication ceremonies, which included the unveiling of a plaque to commemorate the event.

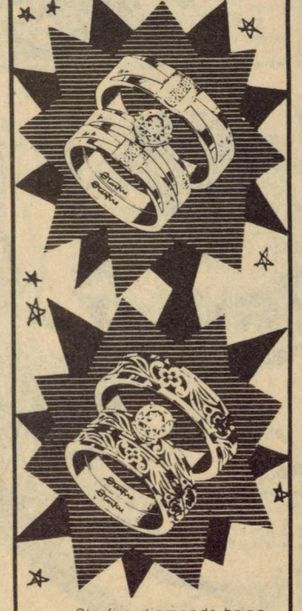
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Fumbles, Bearcat defense defeat Demons

NSU demons suffered first loss of the 1977 aign last Saturday night hands of the University ncinnati by a 41-0 tally. Demons, who won their n opener against the ersity of Texas- gton, lost five fumbles four of them resulting in cinnati score.

NSU offense was rated time after time by the Bearcats nationally ranked defense.

The first bad break came in the Demons second series from scrimmage when a Philibert pass was intercepted by Marcellus Greene. Seven plays later Cincinnati had their first score of the ball game. It would be the first of many of NSU mistakes.

Just two minutes later Bearcat linebacker Mile Woods recovered Joe Delaney's fumble and set up a 25-yard touchdown drive.

To end the first quarter quarterback Kenny Philibert was sacked for a nine yard loss and lost the ball. Eight plays later Cincinnati was back on the boards with a TD by Jim Daley.

Soon afterwards a 26-yard punt return set the 'Cats in prime scoring position on the NSU 25. One minute later Cincinnati had their fourth score as the half ended with Cincinnati taking a 27-0 advantage.

The second half proved kinder to the Demons as the defense got tough and stopped a Cincinnati scoring drive at the eight yard line. It was one series later that punter Dennis Pendergraft booted the second longest kick of his college career with a 66-yard effort. Pendergraft's personal best is s 69-yard punt in his freshman year.

Just when things seemed to be going the Demons' way fullback David Wright was hit for a fumble on the NSU 19. But the Demon defense once again stiffened up to save a touchdown on the one yard line.

Then fumblitis struck twice in as many minutes as Neal and Philibert fumbled in consecutive series to allow Cincinnati their two final scores of the night.



SURROUNDED BY BEARCATS—This is much the way the NSU offense ran in the 41-0 loss to the University of Cincinnati. Shown here is quarterback Kenny Philibert being quickly surrounded by the Bearcat defense, which ranks as one of the top in the nation. (Photo by Don Sepulvado)

SPORTS

Acuna sweeps tourney

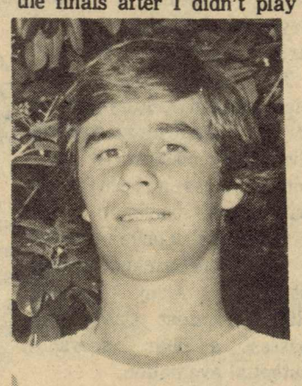
ople all over Louisiana know what NSU tennis have known all along: Ricardo Acuna is the best les player in the state.

una, a native of Santiago, who is the No. 1 player he powerful Demon tennis captured the men's les championship in the siana State Open Tennis mpionships the weekend ept. 3 at Querbes Tennis er in Shreveport.

Ricardo played much r in the finals than he did e rest of the tournament," NSU tennis coach Johnnie nons after Acuna had Andy Lloyd, the meet's eed, 6-4, 6-4 in the final h.

una was never in serious le in the finals on the clay s of Querbes after falling d 2-0 in the first set. In he had more trouble ing the finals, being d into three sets by Northeast La. star Willie Davies in a semifinal match.

"I really wanted to win in the finals after I didn't play



RICARDO ACUNA

very well in the semifinal match," Acuna said. "My serve was the most improved part of my game, and everything else just went well."

Acuna took four games in a row after falling behind early and held a 4-3 lead before rain delayed the first set for almost an hour. He quickly took the first set after the weather cleared and jumped to a 4-1 second set lead, and Lloyd could never overcome the difference.

Acuna put together a 25-3 singles record in the No. 1 position for NSU during the spring season, and he really put his game together during the latter part of that year by winning his last 18 matches in a row. Thanks in part to his outstanding play, the Demon netters compiled a 22-1 match record during the 1977 season.

NSU stars Luis Varela and Jose DeCamino were earlier victims of Lloyd in the State Open, while Juan Lopez and Gregg Manning also took part in the meet. All five are back for the upcoming 1977-78 tennis season.

Fall intramurals set

Intramural department its first meeting for this ster last Tuesday at 4:30 in the Recreation and mural building.

ne new rules governing games were discussed, arily the change in Flag all rules to coincide with rules.

ries for the punt, pass, ick tournament will close rrow and competition egin Thursday, Sept. 8 at OTC field. Footballs will ovided and teams will be ed a maximum of five bers. Independent and k champions will be ded Intramural T-Shirts with the individual pions in each event.

ries for the Tug-O-War ament will close rrow and competition egin Thursday Sept. 15 at behind the NSU Tennis s. The rope will be ded for this double nation tournament and team will be allowed a mum of 15 participants. pendent and Greek pions will be awarded mural T-Shirts.

ries for the flag football will close tomorrow and petition will begin ay Sept. 19 at 4:40 p.m. e RTOC field and the mural field. Footballs, and flags will be ded. the type of tourent is Round Robin and may be obtained at the mural office. Independent and Greek pions will be awarded mural T-Shirts.

ries for Singles and Doubles Tennis will close October 5 and competition begins Friday, Oct. 7 lasting until Sunday Oct. 9. No equipment will be provided and the type of tournament will be Single Elimination. Campus champion or champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Entires for the Coed Volleyball tournament will close Thursday Oct. 6 and competition will begin at 7 p.m. at the P.E. Majors building. The type of tournament will be Double Elimination and volleyballs will be provided. The champion will be awarded an Intramural T-Shirt.

Entires for volleyball will close October 20, and competition will begin October 24, at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m at the P.E. Majors Building. The type of tournament is Round Robin, Double Elimination for Tournament playoffs and rules may be obtained in Intramural Office. Greek and Independent Champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Entires for Rifle Shoot will close November 3 and competition will begin November 7 for women and November 8 for men at the ROTC Building. .22 cal. shells must be provided but rifles will be provided. Each team will be allowed a maximum of five members. Greek and independent champions will be awarded intramural T-Shirts.

Entries for Pool-Singles and Doubles will close November 10 and competition will begin November 14 for women and November 15 for men at 7:00 at the NSU Student Union Game Room. Entires must report to Supervisor fifteen minutes before the scheduled time. Campus Champion or Champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Entries for Weightlifting will close November 28 in the Coliseum and competition begins November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the NSU Coliseum Weightroom. All equipment will be provided and Individual Champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Entries for Cross Country will close November 28 and competition will begin at 4:00 p.m. on December 1 at the NSU Recreation Building. Independent and Greek Champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Entries for the Basketball Free Throw will close November 28 and competition will begin at 4:00 p.m. on December 1 in the NSU Recreation Building. Basketballs are available and Independent and Greek Champions will be awarded Intramural T-Shirts.

Any questions about Intramural Sports can be directed to Bill Hochstetler at 357-5461.

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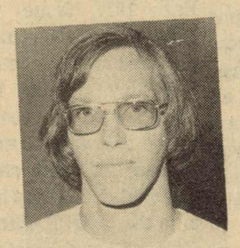
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Top golfers sign

NSU golf coach Dr. Derwood Duke has announced the signing of three top high school and junior college athletes to golf scholarships for the 1977-78 season.

Signing golf pacts were David Goldstein of Huntsville, Ala., Tom Brassell of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Gary West of Niceville, Fla.

"We are very fortunate to have signed three golfers of their ability all at once," said Duke. "I feel that they can join with our older kids to help us build a solid foundation for the program."

Goldstein graduated from Grissom High School in Huntsville, the same high school that provided NSU with standout basketball guard Dan Bell. The 18-year-old finished 12th in this year's prestigious Future Masters Golf Tournament held in Augusta, Ga.

Brassell won honors as Fort Walton Beach High School's Most Valuable Golfer in his junior and senior years. He played in the No. 2 position for the past two years on the powerful Pensacola Junior College squad and compiled a 74.4 stroke average on some of Florida's finest courses.

This summer, Brassell competed in the U.S. Amateur Championships as well as the American Amateur Classic and the Western Amateur. He won the state Jaycee Junior title and finished second in the Miracle Strip Junior Championships.

West carded a solid 72.0 stroke average as the No. 1 player on Niceville High School's squad during his senior year. He had transferred there from Biloxi, Miss., where he was the team's No. 2 player with a 75.0 average. Last season, West played for Alex City Junior College in Alex City, Alabama, and helped his team finish fifth in the nation among all junior colleges.

Duke has announced that the Demon golfers will be taking part in tournaments at La. Tech, Northeast La., Centenary and Houston during the fall semester.

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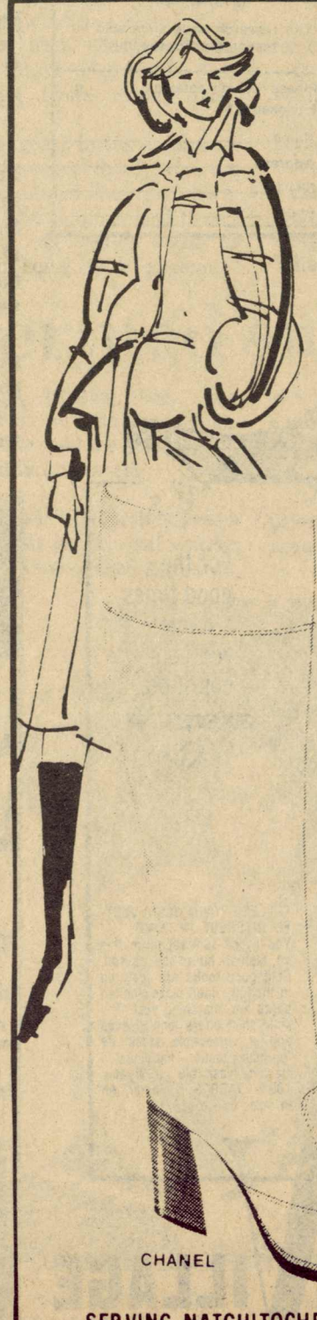
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INDEPENDENTS GAIN RECOGNITION — NSU cheerleaders designed a sign for the independents so they could be a recognized group at the pep-rallies. Bonnie Outlaw, NSU cheerleader instructs independents on the finer points of Demon spirit.

Cheerleaders receive top awards at camp

by Jackie Dees

NSU cheerleaders were presented top awards for skill and spirit during the annual National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop held August 15-19 in Memphis, Tenn.

The Demon squad received two divisional championship trophies for sideline chants and cheers during the workshop held at Memphis State University.

Also included in the awards won were four superior ribbons for daily evaluations of cheers and different stunt routines, two excellent ribbons for sideline chants, and two super-superior ribbons for sideline chant and cheer presentations.

NSU cheerleaders displayed exceptional spirit throughout the week and were presented the spirit stick award after a week of classes on subjects such as "creative cheering", and "double stunts."

1977-78 NSU cheerleaders attending the workshop were co-captain Cheryl Babcock of Slidell, co-captain Kathy Kelly of Tioga, Bonnie Outlaw of Bossier City, Mary Lyn Bartek of Bossier City, Michael Dykes of Baton Rouge, Jamie Sanders of Shreveport, Becky Haskins of Marrero, Laurie Jane Lindsey of Kinner, and alternate cheerleaders Diane Adams and Renee Wooding of Alexandria.

The cheerleaders have planned some interesting pep rallies for this semester including new stunts, chants, and cheers they learned during the workshop in Memphis. Skits will also be presented during the pep rallies, where the NSU cheerleaders hope to promote enthusiastic school spirit.

'Argus' needs talent

The rumor around campus is that Freshmen are mindless bumbling duds! Au contrare! The Argus staff knows that all of you Freshmen think, albeit slowly. Perhaps some of you are artistically inclined? Write poetry, sketch, or take photographs?

Well, Argus is here to tell you that NSU has a vehicle for self-expression. No, not the Keg on Saturday night, but ARGUS, a publication of the Department of Languages which features student poetry, prosen photography and art. So why not submit your favorite masterpiece? The Fall 1977 issue will be published in November, but the deadline for contributions is Friday, October 14. Each entry should be accompanied by the following form, and all written material should be typed. Material may be turned in to the ARGUS office, 316-A, Dept. of Languages or to Dr. Christine Pickering, faculty advisor, office 316-D, Dept. of Languages.

Picture-taking ends for yearbook Friday

NSU students have through this week to visit the POTPOURRI photographers for their yearbook portraits (class pictures).

Two photographers will be shooting through Friday in Rms. 314 and 315, Student Union.

Shooting hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2-6 p. m.

Senior males will be shot in gown and tie, three poses, and in coat and tie, two poses.

Senior females will be shot in gown, three poses and in street clothes, two poses.

Appointments must be made for the picture-taking, and this may be done at the same two rooms in the Student Union.

Yearbooks available

Copies of the 1977 POTPOURRI may be picked up from 1-4 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, at the yearbook office, Room 227, Arts and Sciences Bldg.

Students are expected to show their 1976 fall ID cards when asking for their books, since the yearbook fee is collected in the fall semester only.

Staff seeks two photographers

The POTPOURRI staff is seeking two freshmen who have had substantial experience with yearbook preparation, to serve as apprentices on the staff.

Interested persons should type a letter of application to the POTPOURRI editor, outlining (1) yearbook experiences, (2) academic load this fall, and (3) reasons for wanting to serve as an apprentice. Phone numbers should be included.

The letters should be taken or mailed to Phyllis Folse, POTPOURRI editor, Room 227, Arts and Sciences.

Deadline for application is Friday, Sept. 16.

Editor to accept pix from anyone

Anyone having photographs which they think may be suitab e for use in the 1978 POTPOURRI are invited to submit the pictures to the yearbook editor.

"This is an opportunity to see the pictures you've taken in print, and widely circulated," Editor Phyllis Folse said recently.

"Of course, the pictures must fit into the theme and plan of the yearbook," she said, "and be of good technical quality."

The editor explained that she and her staff cannot guarantee return of any photograph, but that every effort will be made to assure return of all pictures from the printer.

She plans to give credit in the book for all such pictures used in it.

Her office hours are 1-4 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, in Room 227, Arts and Sciences Bldg.

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Already this semester there has been a considerable number of incidents in which items have been stolen from students' parked cars on campus.

Here are two tips issued by Frederick Bosarge, Dean of Student Personnel, to aid in alleviating this serious problem.

1. Be careful of personal belongings at all times. No one should make any assumptions about the safety of items left unlocked or unattended.

2. Lock cars when leaving them. When possible, place those items left in either locked or unlocked cars in hard-to-see places (under seats, etc.).

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Three Columns

Dr. Bonnette publishes 'Screening' article

Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, professor of health, physical education and recreation at Northwestern State University, has published an article in the September issue of the national publication THE ATHLETIC JOURNAL.

The article, entitled "screening" details the various techniques and methods of basketball screening, and includes several diagrams which demonstrate the techniques. THE ATHLETIC JOURNAL, based in Evanston, Ill., and devoted primarily to information about athletic coaching and training, is in its 58th year of publication.

Screening in Basketball implies taking an offensive position so as to impede the progress of a defensive player. Bonnette says in the article that an inability to screen properly, the unwillingness to set the screen, the teammate who receives the screen too soon and setting the screen too soon or too late are all the direct result of exceptionally poor coaching.

Bonnette in the article describes the art of screening by comparing it to the intricacies of the workings of a clock, saying that the mechanics must be precisely executed in order for the screen to become a strategic offensive move.

Bonnette received his bachelors degree from Northwestern in 1951 and earned a masters degree in educational administration in 1958. Later he received his Ed. D. Degree from LSU in 1968.

Bonnette's coaching experience includes eight years in state high schools and three years as an assistant basketball coach at LSU. He began his coaching career at Robeline High School in 1952-53, where he compiled a 72-12 overall record and won the district championship.

He moved to Neville High School in Monroe in 1953-54 and proceeded to win the North La. Championship in leading his team to an outstanding 41-2 record before moving to Springhill High School at the end of that season.

At Springhill, Bonnette won two district championships and finished second in league play twice, compiling records of 18-15, 28-12, 33-12, 35-8, 26-10 and 37-6 over a six year sting. His overall record at Springhill was an outstanding 177-65 mark.

Bonnette went to LSU as freshman coach in 1960-61 and led the Baby Bengal squad to a 204 record that season. He also served for three years between 1960-63 as an assistant varsity coach, during which time the Tigers compiled an even 38-38 record. LSU also defeated arch rival Kentucky for the first time during that period.

Bonnette who in eight years of high school coaching and one year of collegiate freshman coaching never had a losing team, has taught activity and coaching classes at Northwestern for the past eleven years. In addition to his regular classes, Bonnette also conducts basketball coaching workshops for men and women, and is a frequent speaker at basketball banquets.

ROTC cadets receive DMS certificates

Six cadet members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps have been awarded certificates designating them as Distinguished Military Students. (DMS).

The DMS certificates and badges were presented to the cadets by Lt. Col. Walter Harris during the ceremonies conducted in the Gov. James A. Noe Military Building.

Receiving the scholastic awards were Charlie Ball and John Nipp of Leesville, Katherine Bigler of Columbia Station, Ohio, Ivory Irvin of New Orleans, Sammy Seymore of Natchitoches and Arthur Smalley of Keithville.

To qualify for the distinguished military student award, cadets must rank in the upper one-third of their military class and be in the top half of the academic class. They must also have achieved a strong performance rating at the U. S. Army Advanced ROTC Summer Camp and possess a high leadership potential evaluation.

Cadets receiving a DMS designation become eligible to apply for regular Army commissions as second lieutenants.

Ball is a senior history major and the son of Mrs. Judith F. Pauley of Leesville. He is a graduate of Leesville High School.

Smalley is a junior cadet majoring in industrial education. He is the son of Mrs. Alberta Smalley of Keithville and a graduate of Huntington High School in Shreveport.

A junior, Nipp is a business administration major and a graduate of Leesville High School. He is the son of Jessie Nipp of Leesville.

Miss Bigler is a senior cadet majoring in political science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bigler of Columbia Station, Ohio, and is a graduate of Columbia High School.

Irvin is a sociology major and is the son of Mrs. Etta L. Irvin of New Orleans. He graduated from Marion Abramson High School.

An accounting major, Seymore is a senior and the son of Mrs. Maude Bolden. He is a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School.

Broussard retires from board

Wilfred Broussard, farm supervisor at NSU, has retired from his position as a member of the board of directors for the National Association of Animal Breeders. (NAAB).

Broussard terminated his five-year tenure on the national board during the association's 31st annual convention last week in Louisville, Ky. He was presented a special service award in recognition of his years of service to the association.

The NSU farm supervisor has been active in the affairs of the national organization for more than 17 years. He was one of 21 representatives of the Louisiana Anima Breeders Co-op who attende this year's convention.

The LABC is a non-profi organization whose mem bership is comprised of in dependent dairymen, bee cattlemen and institution Northwestern has been member of the stat organization since its foun dation in 1947.

Broussard has also bee active in the stat organization since it beginning. He has 30 years o service on its board o managers and some 20 year on the co-op's executiv committee. He is also a pas president of the stat organization and has been delegate from Louisiana to th National Convention.

What is Phi Beta Lambda?

Carmen Harris, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, went to Denver, Colorado in July to attend the 26th annual FBLA-PBL National Leadership Conference.

Phi Beta Lambda is the national organization for post-secondary and college students interested in and preparing for careers in business and business education.

The national organization, headquartered in metropolitan Washington D.C., has close to 750 chapters in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, and has a total membership of close to 14,000. Approximately 1,000 students and advisors were at this year's conference.

The major business of the conference is the election of national officiers for the 1977-78 school year and a series of competitive events between chapters and state delegations. In addition, there are informative workshops, rap sessions and a variety of speakers to motivate and inform.

There was a formal Awards Banquet which featured presentation of national awards and the installation of newly elected national officers.

Carmen Harris from the Phi Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda participated in Data Processing I.

Geological Society meets every Tuesday

The NSU Geological Society met for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Money-making projects and a new membership drive were discussed, along with slides that were shown of the previous Easter trip to New Mexico.

A weekend field trip is planned along with an eight-day trip during Easter.

These trips are financed through dues and various activities.

Officers for 1977-78 are: Phillip Smith, President; Thomas Bearden, Vice President; Hubra Lee, secretary; Dr. David Dobbins, faculty advisor.

Students interested in geology along with an appreciation of the out-of-doors are invited to join.

Dues will cost one dollar per semester.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 203 in the Earth Sciences Bldg.

Students interested are urged to contact Dr. Dobbins or any member of the society.

Placement Office announces interviews

Go Wireline Services from Fort Worth, Texas will be interviewing on Monday, September 19 from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at Room 108 Caldwell Hall, according to the NSU Placement Office.

They are seeking applicants with degrees in chemistry, physics, math, geology and electronics engineering technology.

Mid-State Beer Distributing Co. is looking for four sales representatives. Representatives work on a part-time basis receiving a commission for their work. Any interested persons should contact the placement office located in Caldwell Hall.

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Bienvenu named next NSU president

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, Jr., a former NSU dean of the College of Science and Technology, was named president-elect of Northwestern Thursday by the State Board of Trustees.

Bienvenu, 54, is assistant dean of the School of Allied Health at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport, a position he took this year after serving 27 years at NSU.

Gordon Flory, who was hospitalized during the Board's executive session interviews, returned to the meeting that afternoon and moved that Bienvenu be appointed president. C. M. Miller, Senior seconded the motion and asked that the board make the decision unanimous, which it proceeded to do.

After the decision was announced, Dr. Bienvenu's first remark was "Seldom have I seen a Frenchman speechless." He went on to say, "I will do everything within my power to make Northwestern a great university. I am looking forward to working with everyone."

Senator Harvey Peltier, Jr., president of the Board, commented at the formal announcement, "I've seen more candidates apply for a presidency, but I've never seen applicants for this position that had more qualifications. We had the unhappy privilege of having to choose from many potential great college presidents.

Sen. Peltier went on to state that there is a "hope that everybody works together and puts some more lifeblood in Northwestern.

After the meeting was adjourned, Dr. Bienvenu said, "I look forward with great anticipation to working with students to develop a university which will meet their needs and pleasures. All I want from students is that when they see something they don't like, come see me. This is the type of rapport we need at Northwestern. Now that ya'll put me in here, you're going to have to help me work it out."

David Walker, president of the SGA, who appeared before the board during its morning session to present Resolution No. 3, stating the SGA's support of Dr. Bienvenu, said, "I couldn't be more pleased with the selection. My only regret is that there were so many on-campus candidates that we couldn't go with all of them. We took a chance on going with the most qualified candidate for the University and we won."

Lisa Monteverde, president of the SGA at USL and the SAC representative to the Board of Trustees was very helpful in getting the SGA's point across to the Board. (She has voice on the Board but no vote.) Walker highly commended her for her support and help; "She did one h— of a job for us. She spoke for exactly what students wanted and she was successful. I can't express or show my appreciation to her adequately."

Lane Pittard, SGA's vice president and chairman of the Senate, who was also present during the day remarked: "I feel that the students of Northwestern will wholeheartedly support Dr. Bienvenu. He is a very qualified and delightful individual."

"We are very happy to have the opportunity to work with students, faculty, staff, and townspeople," Mrs. Bienvenu said.

Bienvenu holds a B. S. degree in zoology-chemistry and an M. S. degree in bacteriology from LSU. He received a Ph.D. degree in microbiology from the University of Texas.

Bienvenu served as assistant professor at NSU from 1950-58; associate professor at NSU from 1958-62. From 1962 until July of this year he was professor of Microbiology. For the past 10 years he has served as the dean of the College of Science and Technology.



CONGRATULATIONS!— Sen. Harvey Peltier, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees, congratulates Dr. Rene Bienvenu on his appointment as the next president of Northwestern.

Freedom will be topic of Buckley lecture

By Donna Schonfeld

Noted columnist and author William F. Buckley, Jr., who will be guest lecturer in NSU's Distinguished Lecturer's Series at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 21, was born in New York City in 1925. He will speak on "Some of the Problems of Freedom."

Buckley's father, William F. Buckley, Sr., headed a massive oil empire, and after his death in 1958, his children received a sizeable fortune. As a child, Buckley attended schools in both England and France. He graduated from the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N. Y., in 1943, and received a B. A. with honors in political science, history, and economics from Yale University in 1950. He was also a member of the faculty at Yale from 1947 to 1951. His first book, "God and Man at Yale," was published in 1951.

After serving as associate editor of the "American Mercury" for a short time, Buckley began lecturing and doing free-lance writing.

Buckley founded the "National Review," a "weekly journal of conservative opinions" in 1955. By 1960 the "National Review" had a circulation of 65,000. He currently serves as editor and president of National Review, Inc.

In 1962, Buckley began writing "On the Right," a weekly syndicated column which now appears in more than 300 newspapers across the country.

A registered Republican with conservative viewpoints, Buckley ran for mayor of New York City in 1965 and received 13 percent of the vote on the Conservative Party ticket.

His fifth book "The Unmaking of a Mayor," was published in 1966. From 1968 to 1975, he wrote seven books. Two additional books, "Saving the Queen," and "Airborne," were released in 1976.

Buckley began hosting the weekly television show "Firing Line" in 1966. The syndicated program is now seen on both commercial stations and the Public Broadcasting Service. Ronald Reagan, Jesse Jackson, and Gerald Ford are among the many well-known guests who have appeared on "Firing Line."

Since 1969 Buckley has also been active in national governmental affairs. From 1969 to 1972 he served as a presidential appointee to the Advisory Commission on Information of the U. S. Information Agency. In 1973 Buckley was named a public member of the U. S. delegation to the 28th General Assembly of the United Nations by former president Richard Nixon.

Over the years, Buckley has received numerous honorary degrees and awards. In 1969 he received a Television Emmy for Outstanding Program Achievement, and in 1974 he won the Cleveland Amory "TV Guide" Award for Best Interviewer-Interviewee on Television.

In addition to writing his books and newspaper column, Buckley has also contributed magazine articles to many American publications including "Life", "Look", and "The New Yorker."

Buckley is married to the former Patricia Taylor and they have one son. The articulate lecturer's hobbies include skiing, sailing and music.



HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES—The election the Homecoming Court will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor lobby of the Student Union. Other nominees are (l to r) Shannon Cole, Cindy Black, Stephanie Davitt, Judith Green, Lorraine Billeadeau, and Cindy Hall.



HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES—Homecoming Court selection will be held in conjunction with the SGA class senator elections. A presentation of IDs will be required to vote. Other nominees are Jackie Phillips, Lisa Wright, Monica Smith, Jennifer Karr, Juanita Bogan, and Evelyn Ash.

NSU coeds to compete in Natchitoches pageant

by Jackie Dees

NSU students this Fall are showing an interest in area event, as eight girls from the university have entered the "Miss Greater Natchitoches Pageant" to be held Sept. 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

The contest is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, and offers a $1,600 Presidential Award to Northwestern, savings bonds, gift certificates, and other awards.

Joanne Sullivan, a former NSU graduate who claims titles such as Queen Holiday of Water, Miss Bossier Parish, and Miss Plain Dealing Dogwood, will be emcee for the pageant.

Other entertainers scheduled to perform are Becky Gray Wilson, who is a former Miss Louisiana, Miss Louisiana Watermelon, and The Louisiana Stockshow Queen, and Cynthia Riser, who is the Louisiana Soybean Queen and Miss Bienville Parish.

Also performing will be Donna Brown, a freshman at Louisiana Tech and winner of the state Jr. Miss talent award, and Nathan Davidson, a singer from Cotton Valley.

NSU students in the pageant from Natchitoches are Melanie Jones, Ronda Henson, Lillian Evans, Janyce Bruning, and Cheryl Purcell. Other NSU contestants are Suzanne Johnson from Bossier City, Judith Morgan from Monroe, and Deborah Nichols from Many.

Other entries in the pageant are Melonee Van Winkle from DeQuincy, Elizabeth James from Monroe, Janet Hill from Shreveport, Donna Pope from Southeastern Louisiana University, Ruth Galatas from Ruston, Sheila Barron and Tanya Fair from Natchitoches, and Lanie Friday from Campti.

"I think a pageant builds a person's character in the aspect that it helps the girl learn to communicate with others, work with others, and better understand what she really wants to achieve from being in a pageant," commented NSU contestant Suzanne Johnson, a senior psychology and zoology major. Ms. Johnson will sing a rendition from the "Wizard of Oz" during the competition.

Lillian Evans, a senior pre-law major from NSU, stated that she will do a song from "Funny Girl" entitled "I'd Rather Be Blue Over You."

Deborah Nichols, a 20-year old business marketing major stated, "I enjoy pageant competition and I would also enjoy representing Natchitoches at the Miss Louisiana Pageant." Ms. Nichols will tap dance to the music of "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Other contestants were not available for comment.

Tickets for the two hour pageant are available through any Natchitoches Jaycee or Jayne. Priced at $2 per person, tickets are also available at the Prescription Center, Ruths Young Fashions, B&F Lumber, DeBlieux's Womens Apparel, Peoples Bank and Progressive Savings and Loan and the Village.

Rec complex termed success

"I thought the use of the recreational complex was good this summer," stated Robert Wilson director of the Student Union.

Phase I of the complex has been functioning since April 12, 1977. This phase includes the olympic size swimming pool, a pool service building, a basket room, dressing room, rest rooms, snack bar, the building of a road leading to the site, and the extension of utilities and a parking area.

Bids for Phase II which will include a pro shop , tennis courts, golf course, and picnic areas were taken August 18, and are under advisement by the Facility Planning Committee in Baton Rouge.

The picnic areas were the highest priority of Phase II. The largest picnic area will be the site for outdoor concerts.



HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES—Nine young ladies will be selected by the Students Wednesday, Sept. 21, to serve on this year's Homecoming Court. Six of the 18 nominees are (l to r) Diane McKellar, Cammie Hargis, Yolanda Rayford, Teri Wilson, Vanessa Davis, and Lorie Boley.

Co's Corner

On September 12, 1977 The Student Government Association of Northwestern took a definitive stand on a major issue at NSU. The Senate voted (13-1, with 1 absent) to support Dr. Rene Bienvenu in his bid for the presidency of Northwestern.

For the first time in several years, this organization has demonstrated initiative and unity, far surpassing that exhibited over the past two years. It took courage and determination on the part of each senator to stand up and be counted. For this the Student Government Association is to be commended.

Their action marks the end to the wishy-washy trend the SGA has followed in the past. Too much needs to be accomplished at NSU, and effective leadership is necessary if anything is to be done.

Every year, the SGA gets behind something important to students, such as beer on campus or Mardi Gras holidays. They tend to work together effectively until an obstacle is placed in their path and then they become despondent and discouraged, and that tends to mark the end of their unity.



BIENVENU

Let's hope that this year's SGA will move on to more important issues and accomplish bigger and better things for the good of the students and Northwestern.

In the near future, with the formation of effective committee structures, the SGA will once more gain the reputation for serving the student body in the students' best interests.

(Due to a lack of space two features found regularly on this page were not included. They will be continued next week, including this week's uests also.)

Dr. Albert Ellis, an authority in this nation on rational-emotive therapy, will speak at an All University Colloquium, Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. Topic for the colloquium is "Sex without Guilts." The event is open to the public.

SGA Resolutions

Student Government Resolution No. 2
Sponsor—David Walker
Date—Sept. 6, 1977
WHEREAS, the student body of Northwestern State University is grateful for the support of their area legislators, and
WHEREAS, the Student Government Association is dedicated to the respresentation of students' interests, needs and the welfare of this institution, and
WHEREAS, their determination and tireless efforts have greatly enhanced the position of Northwestern State University.
THEREFORE be it resolved that the NSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION commends SENATOR DON KELLY and REPRESENTATIVE JIMMY LONG for their successful efforts in the support of Northwestern State University in the 1977 Louisiana Legislative session.

David C. Walker
Sponsor
R. Lane Pittard
Senate Chairman
David O. Walker
SGA President

Student Government Resolution No. 3
Sponsor—Roger D. Adams, Senator-at-Large
Date — September 12, 1977
WHEREAS, the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University represents the entire student body, and
WHEREAS, a multitude of students have expressed their ardent desires for the nomination and appointment of Dr. Rene Bienvenu for the next President of Northwestern State University, and
WHEREAS, I feel my duty as a representative of the students of Northwestern to pledge wholehearted, well-founded support for this highly competent, well-educated, honest individual.
THEREFORE be it resolved that the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University fully and without compromise support Dr. Rene Bienvenu for our next president of Northwestern State University.

Roger D. Adams
Sponsor
Robert Lane Pittard
Senate Chairman
David O. Walker
SGA President
APPROVED: September 12, 1977

Student Government Association Resolution No. 4
Sponsor—Dennis Sullivan
Date—September 12, 1977
WHEREAS, the choosing of a university President for Northwestern is of major concern to the future of Northwestern State University and its students, and
WHEREAS, the Student Government Association, after reviewing the qualifications of the candidates, has taken a major step by choosing to support a candidate on behalf and at the interest of the students,
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Northwestern Senate does hereby state that David Walker be the student representative to the meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities on Thursday, September 15, that his expenses be fully paid by the Student Government Association and that all SGA members be encouraged to support Mr. Walker in every way.

SGA at a glance

SGA takes action

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order on Sept. 12 at 6:35 p.m. by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard; the Secretary also being present. Absent was Sanders. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The President discussed Executive duties, and announced Committee chairmanships.

The Vice President announced a Student Services Committee meeting to be held in the near future.

Commissioner-of-Elections announced nominations for State Fair Court and Elections on Wednesday Sept. 21 for class senators and Homecoming court.

Spirit Committee Chairman discussed cafeteria specials and a Midnight Breakfast for State Fair Week. He also announced SGA football games plans with Tech's SGA.

NEW BUSINESS

Adams presented Resolution No. 3 which states "...THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University fully and without compromise support Dr. Rene Bienvenu for our next president of Northwestern State University." Sullivan seconded. Roll call vote called by Sullivan, Voting results as follows: Breland, yes; Adams, yes; Cathey, yes; Reed, yes; Beham, yes; Barton, yes; Davis, yes; Hargis, yes; Hopson, yes; Johnson, no; Manning, yes; McCarty, yes; Sullivan, yes; Williams, yes; total, 13 yes, 1 no, 1 absent. Resolution passed.

Barton moved to consider Emergency bill, Hopson seconded. Motion passed. McCarty moved to pay expenses of two telegrams to Governor Edwin Edwards and to the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities. Barton seconded, move passed.

Hopson moved to accept Walker's appointments to committee Chairmanships which were the following: Cheerleading Governing Board, Rhonda Baham; Student Rights, Legal Aid, Gregg Manning; Community Public Relations, Cammie Hargis; Broadcasting and Publications Committee, John McKellar; Organizations Board Committee, Rhonda Baham; Campus Security and Traffic Committee, Chuck Reed; Academic and Professional Standards, Gregg Manning; Art Series, Pitty Cathey; Assembly Distinguished Lecture, Tim Hopson; Campus Beautification, Roger Adams; Commencement, Dennis Sullivan; Discipline, Vanessa Davis; Library, Tom Barton; Student Publications, Terry McCarty; Student Welfare, Cammie Hargis. Johnson seconded, appointments passed.

Breland moved to accept Election-Board Committee appointment consisting of Vanessa Davis, Ronald Price, Tim Hopson, Tom Barton, Rhonda Baham, Colette Oldmixon and Vicki A. Williams. Johnson seconded, appointment accepted.

Sullivan presented Resolution No. 4 which states "... THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Northwestern Senate does hereby state that David Walker be the student representative to the meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities of Thursday September 15, that his expenses be fully paid by the Student Government Association, and that all SGA members be encouraged to support Mr. Walker in every way." McCarty moved to accept as Emergency bill, Hopson seconded, motion passed. Sullivan moved to accept bill, Davis seconded, bill passed.

Pittard appointed Sullivan to SUGB. Johnson moved to accept appointment, Davis seconded. Johnson amended motion to include appointment of Baham in motion. Motion and amendment passed. Pittard commended SGA on comments made Wednesday night and action taken.

Walker discussed SGA, SUGB party. Sullivan moved to adjourn, McCarty seconded, meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Pittard recalled meeting to order at 7:15 p.m. Johnson moved to go immediately into New Business. Breland seconded, motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Lady of the Bracelet Nominees from SGA will be Suzanne Johnson and Gloria Alford. Homecoming court nominees will be Cammie Hargis, Rhonda Baham and Vanessa Davis.

Baham announced movies, LOB and recreation complex plans. Hopson moved to adjourn. Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:26 p.m.

Respectfully
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

SGA Office Hours

MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
10-11 a.m.	McKellar, Pittard	10-11 a.m.	McKellar, Pittard
11-12 noon	Pittard	11-12 noon	Pittard
12-2 p.m.	Office closed	12-2 p.m.	Office Closed
2-3 p.m.	McKinney, Boley	2-3 p.m.	Walker, McKinney, Boley
3-4 p.m.	Boley	3-4 p.m.	Walker, Boley
TUESDAY		**THURSDAY**	
9:30 - 11 a.m.	Page	9:30 - 11 a.m	Page
11-12 noon	Pittard	11-12 noon	Pittard
12-2 p.m.	Office Closed	12-2 p.m.	Office Closed
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Readers comment

Dear Editor:
To the students, staff and faculty of NSU:

Effective September 17, 1977, I will be taking a one year leave of absence from Northwestern to begin doctoral work at Florida State University.

During the past seven years, it has been my pleasure to serve Northwestern in various capactities in Student Affairs. I have had the opportunity to be associated with some very fine people in the form of the students, staff and faculty of Northwestern State University. Those associations have rewarded me in terms of personal friendships and meaningful involvements with the developments of students and various University projects.

I therefore wish to take this opportunity to thank each of you who have in any way helped or worked with me, or perhaps in some way allowed me to work with you, at any time during the past seven years. I have certainly enjoyed and will treasure all the positive contacts and involvements you have afforded me.

Sincerely,
Frederick C. Bosarge
Dean of Student Personnel

Dear Miss Oldmixon:

I want to take this opportunity to express my commendation of the Northwestern Student Body for the high degree of spirit and enthusiasm exhibited at the NSU vs. Arlington football game. Despite the fact that the game was played on a holiday weekend, a majority of the student body remained on campus to support the Demons. This was, without question, the most enthusiastic display of spirit, excitement, and loyalty displayed on this campus in many years.

Members of the Student Body Governing Association, Cheerleaders, Band and other student organizations, are also to be commended for the outstanding leadership displayed both prior to the game, as well as throughout the contest. The enthusiasm and excitement displayed as support of the Demons contributed greatly to the quality of play on the field. Such spirit is contagious and good for all involved.

This promises to be an outstanding year for Northwestern, not only in athletics, but in other areas of student and faculty life. I know that the student body and student leaders will continue to provide the support and encouragement necessary to continue our move to excellence in all areas.

Again, my sincere thanks to all the student body for their encouragement and support of Northwestern.

Sincerely yours,
Dan B. Carr
Athletic Council

Dear Editor:

I could let my personal feelings enter into the mood of this letter, but I am going to try to hold it to basic facts. In reply to your editorial concerning SGA in the Sept. 13 issue I would like to set the record straight concerning the publicity of the controversial yet informal meeting of SGA on Sept. 7. I tried PERSONALLY to publicize that to the best of my ability. I called the NATCHITOCHES TIMES, who referred me to the NSU News Bureau; I called the News Bureau who said there was nothing they could do until after the meeting, — to "call them Thursday morning." The department that prints posters for us was at the time looking for someone who knew how to operate the machine and there was no one who could make posters for us. As you know CURRENT SAUCE couldn't publicize it unless you had decided to hold the presses until after our Monday meeting, which we both realize was impossible, and finally KNWD wasn't on the air yet. What more could you ask?

Academics should be the major priority of this campus, but when campus leaders such as yourself expect organizations to become priority, it is, in my opinion, time to reevaluate that leadership.

I did what I thought was needed, and the SGA seemed satisfied; it's a shame I didn't meet up to your standards, but then, I really don't know if that is possible.

Sincerely,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

(Ed.'s Note: The SGA secretary may have done her part, but each of the senators could have notified their friends and associates.

As for not putting up posters—handmade signs or mimeographed sheets would have accomplished the same purpose.

If the CURRENT SAUCE had been notified in advance that the SGA might consider supporting a candidate, arrangements could have been made to hold the presses on the Sept. 6 issue in order to enable this publication to publicize a special meeing. CO)

(The following was enclosed with Sanders' letter to the Editor):

If this letter is not printed in its entirety, I will have it broadcasted over KNWD and copies distributed around campus.

Thank You,
Jamie Sanders

Dearest Co:

I could not believe what I read in the so-called "Co's Corner" section of the editorial page. It was the most misleading piece of journalism that I have read since the United State presidential elections. I want to invite the readers to refer back to the September 13th issue of the CURRENT SAUCE while I proceed to dessect your accumulation of garbage.

From the general outline of your editorial, it seems you had many purposes for the article, including that of taking out personal grievances against SGA for inviting you out of an informal meeting since we did not particularly desire your presence. You mentioned something about "infringement by the SGA of students' rights." For one thing, my dear, I did not want you present because from prior experience, you are the most talkative grape on the grapevine. Nothing was said during that closed meeting that could be considered derogatory towards any of the candidates, but I am sure, through the grapevine, that comments could be "editorialized." Catch my drift? Isn't misquoting someone an infringement?

"Adequate communication..." Co, the SGA senators and officers are the lines of communication to the student body since we are their representatives. If that line is broken, then those responsible should be removed (including editors). Those senators and officers present at the Wednesday night session represented the student body worthily—due to the fact that we listened to the popular opinions of those we came in contact with.

The reason for the closed meeting Monday night was to protect the interests of one of the candidate's son, who was present at the general meeting. It was not breaking any rules, since no one was bound by any action.

In your own works, "The misunderstanding was cleared up."

I have enclosed a letter sent to all officers and senators informing us of the meeting Wednesday night. Yes, there was no "public notification" on the SGA bulletin board. (There was a flyer announcing the movie "The Sting" which falls under your committee, that was posted illegally on the SGA bulletin Board.) There were memos in each SGA box though.

From what I heard, you were the main reason and source of that "mistaken impression." It has always been the understanding that anyone is welcome and encouraged to attend any Senate meeting.

I apologize that the SGA cannot have over a week to gather different facets of publicity in order to properly distribute them. The SGA felt we had to release information on our decision as soon as possible in order for the Governor and the Board of Trustees to review our decision. Otherwise, the student body would have no other voice in the matter except for the floating petitions they have received.

Your pen name could well be Nancy Drew.

In order to get the decision out as soon as possible to state officials, the idea of a poll at that time was foolish. I have seen polls taken through quality newspapers, through; why didn't your publication take a poll? Are you not a quality editor?

May I ask, whose "semantics and interpretation"—yours?

The editor "should stand warned that further infringement of the students' rights will be neither tolerated nor condoned." You should get into government, Co, you may learn something, for instance, — act 665, commonly known as the Sunshine Law, has no holding on Student Governments according to our state's Attorney General. Also, you left the meeting with your own two feet supporting you; you were not hearded off. You should have stayed Co, but then you wouldn't have had so much to put into your section, except for something such as "What does Fall mean to me."

Co, the SGA is the line to the Student Body, but listen, we are students also and we have a right to express our feelings. But that right, never blocked out our responsibility to the Student Body; instead, it made us more aware of our obligations and our vows we said at our initial swearing in. Anyone serving in any type of representative capacity should understand the responsibility we carry when speaking on behalf of hundreds of students with diverse personalities. According to the Word of God, those elected and appointed representatives are divinely appointed also.

Wednesday night, my personal feelings went towards the selection of another candidate being considered. It should be understood though, that the SGA decided to be united in its selection, no matter who was chosen. Several points should be brought up:

1. The SGA saw the decision as being a "drawing together" for the Student Body. They saw the appointment of a new president as a "make or break" proposition.

2. The SGA selected Dr. Rene Bienvenu as the man they believed the student body would want as president of NSU.

3. Dr. Bienvenu impressed the SGA with his "warmth." It should be understood that warmth is not the most valid qualification for the office of the presidency, but this university needs this quality to kill the spirit of apathy which roams our campus. All of the candidates impressed the SGA with their leadership, their honesty, and, most of all, their love for Northwestern, but Dr. Bienvenu seemed to be the most charismatic. For example: "If appointed president of this institution, My first job would be to put up a swing in my yard." Does this sound strange? Not when Dr. Bienvenu offered his explanation. He stated that he wanted to, above all else, set up a better relationship between the President and the student body and with a swing, both could meet on a common level and communicate with whatever was to be expressed.

4. Finally, the SGA will stand up for the decision and we will not accept any "slipshod and high-handed criticism" is unwarranted.

Very sincerely,
Jamie Sanders,
Senator at Large

TO; ALL SENATORS
FROM: DAVID WALKER
DATE: SEPTEMBER 6, 1977
SUBJECT: CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENT OF NSU
There will be a Senate meeting on Wednesday, September 7 at 7:00 to listen to the candidates for the presidency of Northwestern State University. The agenda for the meeting is listed below:

7:00 Dr. Galloway
7:30 Dr. Alost
8:00 Dr. Andres
8:30 Dr. Bienvenu
9:00 Dr. Reed
9:30 Dr. Ellis

(Ed's note: It has always been the policy of the publication and this editor to run every letter to the editor in its entirety as it has been submitted.

As to "not particularly desiring your present"-The SGA constitution, Art. X, Sec. 1, Cl. 1 states—"A representative from CURRENT SAUCE shall attend all Senate meetings..."

As to the "flyer announcing the movie THE STING"—this editor does chair the SUGB committee which handles music and films. Publicity for this committee is distributed by the SUGB Publicity for this committee chaired by Dale Sibley. Sibley has been informed that the SGA bulletin board is off limits to SUGB publicity.

As to the remark about the state's Attorney General saying Act 665 has no holding on Student Governments — the state's Attorney General William Guste said no such thing. This editor spoke with Tom Teague, a member of the Attorney's General's staff, with whom David Walker, SGA president, spoke last week. Teague stated that he told Walker that the Attorney Generals office could not issue a formal opinion, but that informally he did not believe that it was applicable. He further stated that it was contestable and he did not know how the law would apply; that a court decision would probably be the solution to the question, a course of action which need not be presented at this time.)

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Delta Sigma Theta sorority officers for 1977-78 include (l-r) Dessie Blow, Chaplain; Betty Issac, Reporter; Judith Green, Vice President; and Desiree Brown, President, Not pictured are Lorraine Billeaudeau, Secretary treasurer; and Jennifer Jones, parliementarian.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held their rush party for the 1977 Fall Semester Sept. 1 in the Student Union. All interested young ladies were invited.

The first formal of the semester was held Saturday, Sept. 10.

The sorors participated in a car wash which was sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Saturday, Sept. 3, at the City Bank and Trust Branch Bank.

The sorors plan to be as active as ever this semester in campus, community and parish wide projects and fund drives.

We would like to let our Demon football team know that we are backing them all the way.

Happy Birthday to Soror Helen Crump.

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held their first car wash of the fall semester. The car wash was held September 3 in the Broadmoor Shopping Center from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The chapter would like to thank those who helped make the car wash a success.

On Sept. 5, the chapter attended the Annual Labor Day Picnic held by Omega Phi Psi Fraternity at Sibley's Lake. Lots of good food, refreshments and music were provided and a wonderful time was had by all. The chapter would like to thank Omega Phi Psi for a delightful and enjoyable picnic.

On Sept. 7, the chapter held their big rush for young ladies interested in seeking membership into the sorority. The rush party took place at 7:30 p. m. on the third floor of the Student Union. Informative talks were presented by members of the chapter. Games and skits were also enjoyed by the chapter and their guests. At the end of the evening, refreshments were served and the chapter and their guests were entertained by members of the Omega Phi Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Delta Zeta

The past week has been a very busy one for the ladies in Delta Zeta Sorority. We held our regularly scheduled formal meeting Sunday night. Nominees to represent Delta Zeta on the Homecoming ballot are Vanessa Davis, Jennifer Karr, and Pitty Cathey. Good luck!

For the past week our pledges have been getting cards, letters and gifts from their secret Rose Buddy. The Secret was revealed last Thursday when each pledge received a rose.

DZ was drawn by the NSU cheerleaders to perform the skit at last Friday's pep rally. Our very energetic and enthusiastic pledge class volunteered to be in charge of it.

Football practice begins promptly at 5:30 each day and lasts until 7:00. The team is working very hard and looking great. We are priviledged to have two very fine coaches: Scott Wise and Luke Manfried. The offense is led by quarterback Fran Wise and Pitty Cathey is the "terror" of the defensive line. Good luck girls! We're behind you — all the way to No. 1!!!!

DZ held a pledging Wednesday, September 14 for girls issued bids during open rush. Congratulations!!

Ladies of Delta Zeta will join the brothers of Kappa Alpha on Saturday in a fund raising drive for the Christmas Festival. It gives us great pleasure to have a part in the promotion of one of Louisiana's most popular festivals.

The DZ's would like to extend best wishes to all the fraternities participating in intramural football.

From the active members of Delta Zeta to our fantastic pledge class — WE LOVE YOU!!!

Little Sisters will be chosen within the next week and pledge class officers will be elected on Wednesday night. Composite pictures are scheduled for September 27. Initiation is September 24.

Good Luck Demons!! The DZ's hope every one will join with us to promote Demon Spirit on Campus and especially in Turpin Stadium. Delta Zeta's were proud that their poster tied for first place in the poster contest for the dedication of the Stadium.

Kappa Alpha

The Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha would like to welcome everybody back to school and hope you have a very successful semester.

There was much activity at the house on the hill this summer as remodeling was taking place. The back garage apartment was paneled and the kitchen in the front and back houses were given new floors and paint jobs. We would like to thank all alumni who made until time to make these repairs possible.

Rush week went very well. Open House was held Sunday and Monday night. Parties were held Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tuesday night Representative Jerry Huckaby, a KA alumni from LSU, spoke to the chapter and rushees. We would like to thank him for taking time from his busy schedule to spend it with us.

Thursday night a Coors beer bust was held at Brother Billy Gibsons home. Friday and Saturday night dances were held. Sunday afternoon faculty advisor Tommy Whitehead provided us with a barbecue at his home. We thank Brothers Robert Jackson and David Greer for doing the cooking. We also congratulate Ted Ledet and his Committee on a fine rush.

Gentlemen who pledged KA include:

John Ackel, Robert Alexander, Donnie Boyett, Dan Bricker, Lawrence Carnahan, Henry Chandler, Richard Gill, Mike Grimmett, Tim Lilley, Robert McElroy, Mike McKinney, Mark Hyams, Dan Montgomery, Tom Plunkett, Bill Scott, Richard Stelly, Mike Vercher, and Rhonny Valentine. We would also like to congratulate the football team on a great season so far this year.

Kappa Sigma

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma International Fraternity are announcing the new Pledges for the Theta Mu Chapter. They are: Mike Barton, Lynn Kees, Steve Stroud, Steve Crews, Butch Manuel, Walter Lamb, Roger Reynolds, Russ Adams, Bruce Williams, Jim Haacker, Bobby Armour, Terry Martin, Jerry McElwee, Jimmy Lingo, Mark Milner, Alan Barnes, Tony Hernandez, Jerome Milam, Bo Fong, Benny Welch, Steve Evans, Joe Holley, Danny Wilson, Richard Kaufman, Mike Wagenspak, Trey Bradley, Mark Boydstun, Casey Fradella and Kip Mourad.

The Pledge Class has chosen Steve Crews, President; Mike Barton, Vice-president; Benny Welch, Secretary; Lynn Kees, Treasurer; and Boom Boom Manuel as Guard. According to many of the Actives in reviewing the Pledges, it seems that they believe the class contains some very strong leaders.

Brother Tom Barton, the new intramural director, believes this will be another successful year for the Sigs. According to Barton, "With the quality we have in the Fraternity, I believe we should be Intramurals Champions again this year as we were last year. Bill Hochstetler, Director of Intramurals for Northwestern and also a Kappa Sig alumnus from Louisiana Tech, will have his time pretty well spent trying to set up a strong program for this academic year. Anyone wanting further information about the intramural program can call Ho at 357-5461.

Saturday, September 17, the Fraternity went to the Holiday Inn for an after-game Casino Party. The party was a huge success, over 150 people attending it dressed "Las Vegas Style". Social chairman, Alton Burkhalter, was in charge of the night's festivities. Alton has also booked two of the top bands in Louisiana for the upcoming Homecoming Dance and for State Fair Weekend, "Sugarbush" and "Pieces."

The Beginning of Kappa Sigma History — The story of Kappa Sigma's history reaches back to 1400 AD in the city of Bologna, Italy. A society was formulated in order to protect themselves from tyrants which ravaged the people. The man responsible for starting this society (as well as the initial foundation of the Renaissance) happens to be the spiritual father of Kappa Sigma; Manual Crisolora. Led by Crisolora, five disciples, or followers, sought out to find truth, forebearance, humanity, but most of all, brotherhood. It is brotherhood which houses our strength as a fraternity. More history next week.

Omega Pearls

The Omega Pearls of Northwestern State University held their first meeting on August 30, 1977, to discuss projects for the coming year.

The officers which were chosen for the 1977-78 academic year are as follows: President, Linda Jones; Vice-Pres., Felicia Mills; Secretary, Kathy Miller; Correspondence Secretary, Mary Jackson; Treasurer, Monica Smith; Parlimentarian, Gisele Proby; Reporters, Shyrl Caldwell, Sherron Pugh; chaplain, Christolyn Turner; Dean of Pledges, Lorraine Billeaudeau. In addition other members are Evelynn Ashley, Linda Woodard and Judith Green.

The Omega Psi Phi Pearls wish the NSU students and everyone associated with this institution success in all of their endeavors. We would like to wish a special GOOD LUCK to Roscoe Lewis, of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc.

Phi Mu

With the second week of school came the excitement of the Phi program under the supervision of pledge trainer Susan Kirklighter and assistants Vickie Carbo, Liz Dyer, and Donna Williams. It opened with the Big Little Sis program, where pledges receive letters and gifts from her "special sis." The pledges elected their officers for the fall semester, and they are: President — Gretchen Grifen; Vice -res., Becky Duke; Secretary, Karen Carr; Treasurer — Sheila Blanchard; Reporter, Lydia Dalep; Panhellenic Delegate, Renee' Bose, Good luck, girls!! We're so proud of you all!!

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a very special thanks to the brothers of Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha for entertaining us with their exchanges last week. We all had a fantastic time, and enjoyed the company of these gentlemen very much.

If you happened to drive through Shamrock's, Maggio's, Antoon's, or Showcase, you probably had your windshield washed by the group of Phi Mus working there! We have other projects planned this fall, including our social service projects, and are anticipating a social activity, our annual Grub Dance, on October 29.

Phi Mu is proud to announce that we won the award for the best sign painted for the opening game and ceremony at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium. We'd also like to wish the Demons the best of luck in the Homecoming Game this weekend.

Sigma Kappa

A skating party was held at the roller rink on Thursday Sept. 14 to reveal secret heart sisters. The pledges now have secret big sisters to help guide

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19 candidates participate in SGA elections

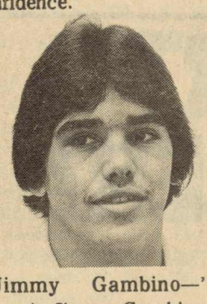
The election for SGA class Senator positions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. ID's will be required.

There are a total of 19 candidates vying for the class Senator positions.

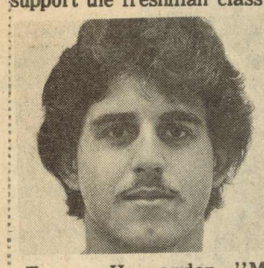
Freshman Class Senator



Carolyn Dean—"I feel that everyone should take an active part in school affairs. And I think SGA is one of the best ways to be involved in school affairs. I would like to be an SGA senator because I feel that I could contribute new and helpful ideas that could help our university. I would really appreciate your vote of confidence.'



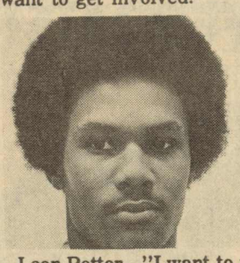
Jimmy Gambino—"My name is Jimmy Gambino and may past experience in high school consists of: Student Government president 4 years, vice president of West Jefferson Alumni Assn and was an active memberof Omega Alpha Fraternity. I am presently a member of the NSU Spirit Committee. I would like to become your freshmanclasss senator mostly because of my interest in school activity and to support the freshman class."



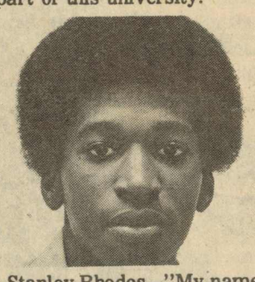
Tony Hernandez—"My name is Tony Hernandez and I will be running for freshman class senator. I come from New Orleans from a senior class of 623 which involved plenty of work for organizing events which I was involved in. I was in Student Council for two years and have ple plenty of spirit by being a cheerleader. I'm at the present time on the NSU Spirit Committee and hope to promote student spirit. At this time I would like to ask for your vote as your freshman class senator. So please remember to vote on Wed. Sept. 21."



Karlette Metoyer—"I am seeking the office of freshman Senator because I feel that the participationof the students in a activities on NSU's campus is not in its greatest capacity. I believe that if we work together and relate the ideas of not just a few, but the majority of the students, we would have inspirational excitement going around campus making everyone want to get involved."



Leon Potter—"I want to run for SGA senator because I feel that I can reach the students on campus and make them a part of this university."

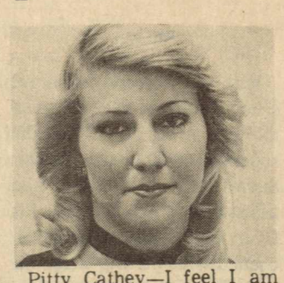


Stanley Rhodes—"My name is Staney Rhodes and the reason I feel that I should be a candidate for freshman Senator is that I feel that I am qualified in every way. I have served on many governing organizations and I know what it takes to get the job done. I know that I can give the best of my service as freshman senator."

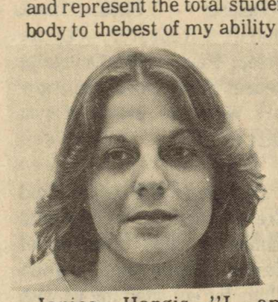
Sophomore Class Senator



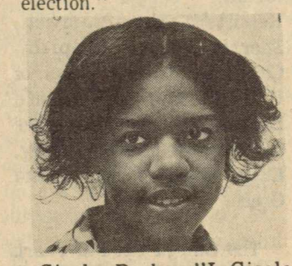
Alton Burkhalter—"The appointment of a new university president will open the doors to many changes in Northwestern's structure of government. This is the ideal time to express the students interests in their university. I would truly appreciate the opportunity to represent you in this reforms. I feel I am qualified, having lived in Natchitoches all my life and associated with NSU for quite a while. In high school I served on the student government for three years, and one year as president. I am a business administration major with a 3.51 G.P.A., and have a sincere desire to serve you as the next sophomore senator on the SGA. Your vote will be appreciate and, if elected, will represent."



Pitty Cathey—I feel I am qualified for this position because I have already served oneyear as freshman class senator. All of the decisions I made while I was on the senate, were made in behalf of the students of NSU. If elected, I promise to work hard and represent the total student body to thebest of my ability."

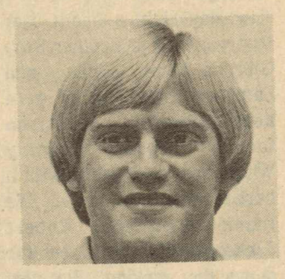


Janice Hargis—"I am running for sophomore class senator because I feel that student involvement is badly needed here at Northwestern. I feel that if I am elected to this office I can do my part to give the students a voice in the decisions made by theSGA concerning important campus issues. I served as an officer of various organizations such as 4-H and the Natchitoches Parish Leadership Club while I was in high school, and since coming to NSU I have served as treasurer of the 1976 Phi Mu Pledge class, and I am presently serving as a deligate to the NSU Panhellenic Council. I think that this experience qualifies me for the office of senator. I would greatly appreciate your support in this upcoming election."



Gisele Proby—"I Gisele Proby am a candidate for sophomore class senator. It is my deisre to carry out all responsiblities place upon me, keep the sophomore class accurately informed of all information and make this class the best in the history of NSU. In addition, when you go to vote on election day, if by chance you vote for me, it willbe greatly appreciated and aguarantee that the time you spent will not be wasted."

Charles Reed—"I desire this position because I feel that I am qualified and willing to standup for the many issues

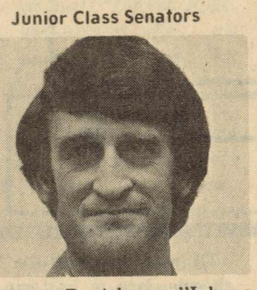


the concern the sophomore class as well as the whole university. I feel that I possess the four essential characteristics of a leader which are dedication, honesty, dependability, and straight forwardness. Already having completed one year as the freshman senator, I am very well acquainted with the problems facing the students attending NSU. This past year's experience has put me ina position to become accustomed with the system that the Student Government Association is based on. I am also familiar with various branches of student life other that student government such as Phi Eta Sigma of which I presently hold the office of vice president, the SUGB, the Tri-Beta organization, the BSU, dorm counsel, AMS, and was formally a participant in the Presiden's Leadership Program. With these facts in mind, please support Charles (Chuck) Reed for sophomore senator.



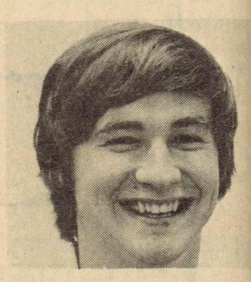
Charlotte Vizenna—"I would like to hold the position of sophomore class senator because I have held mnay offices in the past and feel that I am qualified to hold this office. I am presently holding the office of secretaary ofAlpha Lambda Delta, representative of AWS, member of Student Nurses Assn., and a student worker. I am also a past member of the NSU entertainers and the SUGB Entertainment Committee. I feel that I can serve you well because I come in contact with many people and know what they want."

Junior Class Senators



Roger D. Adams—"I have served in the SGA since last fall as a sophomore class senator. In this position I have represented the sophomores of NSU in the student senate.

I acted on matters and voted for or against the bills and measures brought up before the Senate, which I thought was in the best interest of the students. I introduced resolutions which were approved bye senate, the last one being a resolution for the SGA to support Dr. Rene Bienvenu for the presidency of NSU. I feel I am qualified for the position of the junior class



Mark Cottrell—"I as a student of NSU promise to fulfill my obligations and commitmentsto the fullest in representing the junior class as well as the entire university in all matters in the SGA as a junior class senator."

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AMS, AWS seek constitutional merger

The executive councils of AMS and AWS have proposed merging the two organizations into a Resident Students Association (RSA). The proposed organization will be more effective in resolving student concerns and providing more services, according to Steve McLeod, vice president of AMS.

Also involved in the constitutional revision is an increase from $1 to $2 in the membership fee. These fees have been collected at the beginning of a semester when a student checks into the dormitory. The fees have been utilized to show films in the dormitories, to stage dorm parties, tournaments, to provide athletic and other equipment needed in each dorm. The AWS bridal show and the fashion show are funded with these fees.

The suggested fee increase, according to McLeod, will not only enable the organizations to maintain the services they render but will also enable them to provide additional services in the future.

"We believe the residence hall dollar provides more tangible return than any other organizational dollar spent on campus," McLeod commented.

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University.

ARTICLE II—OBJECTIVES

The objectives of this organization are as follows:

Section 1. To promote the general welfare of all students at Northwestern State University, but specifically, to premote the welfare of students living in resident halls.

Section 2. To serve as a means for expression of opinion and as a channel of communication for students.

Section 3. To promote a sense of citizenship and responsibility among all residents at Northwestern State University.

Section 4. To promote scholastic achievement, social activities, and educational programs.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All regularly enrolled undergraduate residents who have paid their dues are members of Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University and will be entitled to all benefits and privileges of the Resident Student Association.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS, ELECTIONS, AND DUTIES

Section 1. Officers of the Resident Student Association Executive Council shall be a president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and publicity chairman.

Section 2. Any member seeking an office of the Executive Council, have been a member of the Legislative Branch for at least one semester, or served in the capacity of president of the Residence Hall Council.

Section 3. Election of the Executive Council officers shall be as follows:

Subsection A. The officers shall be elected by the active members of the Resident Student Association in a general election at a time designated by the Election Board of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

Subsection B. The election shall be held concurrent with the general spring election of the Student Government Association.

Section 4. Duties of these officers shall be:

Subsection A. President:

1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings of the Executive Council of the Resident Student Association.

2. The president shall be responsible for the orientation of freshmen and new students. This orientation will include at a minimum an explanation of the purpose and organization of the Resident Student Association.

3. The president shall fill all vacancies in the Executive Council until regular elections are held.

4. The president shall have the authority to appoint committee chairmen as deemed appropriate.

Subsection B. Vice President.

1. The vice president shall assume all duties and responsibilities of the president in the event of absence of the president.

2. It shall be the duty of the vice president to preside over all meetings of the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. Secretary

1. The secretary will record the minutes of all Resident Student Association meetings. A copy of all minutes shall be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs, the CURRENT SAUCE, and the sponsor of the Resident Student Association.

2. The secretary will prepare correspondence pertinent to the affairs of the organization.

Subsection D. Treasurer: The Treasurer shall attend to all financial matters of the Resident Student Association and will present a financial report at each meeting of the Executive Council and the Legislative Branch.

Subsection E. Publicity Chairman: The publicity chairman shall coordinate the public relations of the Resident Student Association to include:

1. Articles to the CURRENT SAUCE pertaining to programs and activities sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

2. Publicity to resident halls announcing Resident Student Association programs and activities.

ARTICLE V—LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. The legislative branch of the Resident Student Association shall consist of representatives from each residence hall, determined on accordance with the proportional number of students as designated by Executive Council, not to exceed 25 members.

Section 2. The duties of the Legislative Branch shall be:

Subsection A. To attempt to solve problems presented by representatives and to act appropriately on recommendations from Residence Hall Councils.

Subsection B. To examine and discuss residence halls and campus regulations pertaining to students, and to recommend to the appropriate authorities suggested changes or additions.

Subsection C. To sponsor appropriate social activities and educational programs.

Subsection D. To sponsor a system of awards for residence halls as represented by Residence Hall Councils, in recognition of scholastic achievement and most outstanding programs for one calendar year. These awards will be given annually at the Resident Student Association Banquet.

Subsection E. To work and cooperate with the Student Government Association on appropriate matters.

Subsection F. To legislate requests for and disbursement of Resident Student Association general funds and when required, individual residence hall funds.

Section 3. Regular meetings of the Legislative Branch will be held twice each month during the fall and spring semesters. Special meetings may be called by the president.

Section 4. A majority of the total number of members of the Legislative Branch shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI—RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS

Section 1. Each residence hall shall have a residence hall council. This Residence Hall Council shall consist of one representative and one alternate representative elected from each floor of each wing of the residence hall. The election will be conducted by the resident assistants on each floor. The Counselor or House Director of each residence hall shall act as ex-officio member and as advisor to that Residence Hall Council. The residence hall council shall serve for one full semester. In the event that neither the elected representative nor his alternate are able to complete the semester, then a substitute from the same floor will be appointed by the residence hall council president.

Section 2. Members of the Residence Hall Councils will be elected during each Fall and Spring Semesters. (The president of the Resident Student Association will notify each House Director and through co-ordination with the Resident Assistants elections will be conducted on each floor.)

Section 3. A member of the Residence Hall Council cannot be on any type of disciplinary probation; each member shall have a cumulative grade point average 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Each Resident Hall Council will be responsible for establishing its own frequency of meetings.

Section 5. Functions of the Residence Hall Council are as follows:

Subsection B. The Residence Hall Council as a

Subsection A. Each member will represent his floor of his wing of the residence hall at the Council meeting; he will forward and discuss any suggestions, questions, or opinions expressed by residents of his area concerning the Residence Hall in particular, or the University in general.

whole will determine which matters discussed, if any, will be referred to the House Director for solution, and which matter, if any, will be referred to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. The Residence Hall Council shall appoint representatives from that Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch. These representatives will be the primary means of communication from the Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection D. The Residence Hall Council shall regulate use of Resident Student Association funds allotted to its residence hall.

ARTICLE VII—ADVISOR

The Assistant Director of Housing will be an ex-officio member of the Executive Council and will act as a general advisor.

ARTICLE VIII—SPONSOR

The Director of Housing will function as sponsor for Resident Student Association and will coordinate general policies and financial management with the elected Resident Student Association Officers.

ARTICLE IX—DUES

Section 1. Each student residing in a University Residence Hall shall pay $2.00 each regular semester as dues for Resident Student Association and $1.00 for the summer session.

Section 2. Dues will be paid when a student checks into the Residence Hall at the beginning of each semester. All dues collected will go into the general Resident Student Association; receipt of payment will result in membership validation.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the Legislative Branch or Executive Council, must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Board and approved by a majority vote of the Resident Student Association.

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Offense, defense spur Demons to 30-7 win

The NSU Demon footballers ayed a near flawless game they trounced Arkansas ate Indians Saturday night Harry "Rags" Turpin adium.

The Demon defense held the dians to only two sustained ives, only one of which sulted in a score.

t was late in the first arter before either team put gether a drive. The NSU ense cranked up with 1:35 go in the first quarter and ded the drive 89 yards later David Wright plunged into end zone. Pendergraft nected on the point after d with 11:53 to go in the ond quarter the Demons held the better part of a 7-0 score.

But it didn't stay that way for long. A scant one minute later Willie Mosley returned an ASU punt to the Indian 30 yard line, setting up Kenny Philibert's 29 yard pass and Mark Schroeder's point producing one yard dive. Pendergraft was once again on the mark to produce a 14-0 score.

Then, after a strong Demon defense forced ASU to punt six plays later, the NSU offense went to work with an extended drive that went to the Indians eighth yard line before Dennis Pendergraft was called in to kick a 25-yard field goal that made the score 17-0 in NSU's favor at halftime.

The offensive machine of the Demons kept its momentum after halftime as NSU recovered an Indian fumble on the ASU 21 yard line and took only four plays before Perry Neal forced his way into the end zone for the touchdown. Pendergraft's kick was partially blocked by Chet Day and as a result the PAT was no good and NSU held a 23-0 edge in the middle of the third quarter. After that score the Indian offense woke up and drove from their 20 all the way down to the NSU 16 when Kennon Taylor raced around the left side and produced ASU's only score of the night. Doug Dobbs point after attempt was good.

The defenses for both teams tightened up towards the end of the third quarter and that trend continued until after midway in the fourth quarter when the Demons drove from their 38-yard line down to the Indian 29 and Kenny Philibert completed his only TD pass of the night to James Bennett. Pendergraft then completed the scoring for the night with a successful point after and the score stood for the rest of the game NSU 30—ASU 7.

The Demons next home game will be Oct. 1 when they play Northeast La. in the Homecoming Game. NSU will hit the road this Saturday as they travel to Stephen F. Austin to participate in the battle for Chief Caddo.



GANG TACKLE — The Demon defense played an excellent game against the Indians from Arkansas State. Shown here teaming up against an unidentified ASU runner are Willie Washington (9 showing) and Mark Carroll (88).

SPORTS

Roundball slated for Lady Demons

ne home games, including e season opener against efending national finalist SU, and a pair of prestigious urnaments highlight the 77-78 Lady Demon sketball schedule.

"This will be one of the ongest schedules we've er played," said coach arlotte Corley. "LSU is one of the favorites to win the national championship, and all of the other state schools will be improved this season."

The Lady Demons only leave the confines of the state one time during the regular season, that departure coming Feb. 9-11 when NSU takes part in the huge University of Houston Tournament. It will make the third straight year that NSU has taken part in the meet, which always features the nation's top teams.

The other tournament appearance for the Lady Demons will come Feb. 22-25 when they take part in the La. Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW) State Tournament at a site to be determined. NSU upset LSU last season in the meet and finished second to state champ La. Tech, and also copped the top individual award when 5-foot-6 star guard Lisa Brewer was named the states "Most Valuable Player."

Besides LSU, the lady roundballers will also play home-and-home series with Southwestern La., Nicholls State, Northeast La., La. College, McNeese State, La. Tech, University of New Orleans and Xavier University during the season.

The Lady Demons are coming off a 17-14 season and have four of the top six scorers back off last year's team.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1977 LADY DEMON VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Date & Time		Tournament	Location
Sept 24	——	USL Tournament	Lafayette
Oct. 4	6 p.m.	NSU Round Robin (NSU,LSU, USL, NLU)	Natchitoches
Oct. 7-8	——	UNO Tournament	New Orleans
Oct. 14	6 p.m.	NSU, La. Tech, McNeese	Ruston
Oct. 20	6 p.m.	NSU, La. Tech, Southern	Ruston
Oct. 21	6 p.m.	LSU	Baton Rouge
Oct. 28-29	——	NSU Tournament	Natchitoches
Nov. 1	6 p.m.	La. Tech	Natchitoches
Nov. 3-5	——	LAIAW State Tournament	Site to be determined

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Baseballers drop two against LC

Northwestern State iversity's Demon baseball ad got off on the wrong foot last Wednesday's 1977 fall son opener, dropping both s of a doubleheader to isiana College 2-0 and 9-5.

he Demons, under duate assistant coach John ncher, played a total of 35 ple and had 12 pitchers see ion in the two games. e're just trying to give rybody some experience in se fall games," Blancher l, "and I think we got a ty good performance from whole club."

he Demons got only one hit the opener as Wayne Erwin La. College hurled a one-hitter. Cary Collins had a seventh-inning single to break up the no-hitter. Mike Lyles, a sophomore, was the most effective of five NSU hurlers.

LC's two runs came on a double by Dean Steen and a single by Jerry George in the fifth inning and error in the sixth frame. The Wildcats only picked up two hits off the five NSU pitchers.

The Demons used seven pitchers in the second game, which was even except for a five-run outburst for LC in the third inning. Danny Goode had a home run and a single as the only Demon with two hits, while Collins, Kenny Carr and David Holloway all had one hit each.

Lady Demons set v'ball schedule

NSU's Lady Demon lleyball team will be taking rt in five tournaments, two ree-way matches and two al meets during the 1977 ason, according to the hedule announced last eek.

The nine date slate opens on aturday, Sept. 24 when the dy Demons travel to fayette to take part in the SL Tournament, and the ason will conclude Nov. 3-5 en the NSU spikers par-ipate in the La. Association Intercollegiate Athletics for omen (LAIAW) State ournament at a site to be termined.

The Lady Demons have ree local appearances set ring the season, including e NSU tournament on Oct. 28-29. Northwestern will host SU, USL and Northeast La. a round-robin tournament Oct. 4 and will host La. ech in a dual match on Nov. 1 the other local appearances the Health and P.E. Majors uilding on campus.

NSU will also participate in the University of New Orleans Tournament on Oct. 7-8 and will take part in three-way matches with La. Tech, McNeese and Southern on Oct. 14 and 20 in addition to a dual meet with LSU in Baton Rouge on Oct. 21.

The Lady Demons, coached by Carolyn Miles and Yvonne Ridenhour, have six lettermen and five starters back from last year's team which compiled an 18-13 match record last season and finished third in the LAIAW state tournament. That finish followed a state LAIAW championship in 1974 and a runner-up finish in 1975.

Three-year letterman Cheryl Dore, a diminutive 4-foot-9 senior from New Iberia, leads the squad after making the LAIAW All-State team last year. Other returning starters are junior Jill Hyatt of Baton Rouge and sophomores Gai Brown of Baton Rouge and Sheila Credeur and Mary Sonnier of Scott.

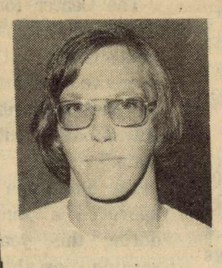
Football Follies



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NSU at Stephen F. Austin	NSU 31-10	NSU 34-7	NSU 30-7	NSU 30-17
LSU at Rice	LSU 27-7	LSU 28-10	LSU 24-10	LSU 26-10
Maryland at Penn State	Penn State 14-13	Penn State 24-10	Penn State 17-10	Penn State 27-14
Okalhoma at Ohio State	Oklahoma 44-42	Okalhoma 20-19	Ohio State 27-26	Ohio State 24-17
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Auburn at Tennessee	Tennessee 17-10	Tennessee 27-15	Tennessee 20-7	Tennessee 24-15
Baylor at Nebraska	Nebraska 37-13	Nebraska 48-17	Nebraska 40-10	Nebraska 40-7
Cincinnati at Northeast La.	Cincinnati 41-3	Cincinnati 46-0	Cincinnati 42-7	Cincinnati 42-10
Texas - Arlington at Southwest La.	USL 34-20	Texas-Arlington 24-20	USL 20-17	Texas-Arlington 26-17
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Nov. 28	7:30 p.m.	LSU	Natchitoches
Nov. 30	5:30 p.m.	Southwestern	Natchitoches
Dec. 2	7:00 p.m.	Nicholls State	Thibodeaux
Dec. 5	7:30 p.m.	Northeast La.	Monroe
Dec. 10	5:30 p.m.	La. College	Natchitoches
Dec. 17	5:30 p.m.	McNeese State	Natchitoches
Jan. 14	7:00 p.m.	McNeese State	Reeves High
Jan. 16	5:30 p.m.	La. Tech	Natchitoches
Jan. 21	3:00 p.m.	Univ. of N. O.	Natchitoches
Jan. 31	7:30 p.m.	La. Tech	Ruston
Feb. 3	7:00 p.m.	Nicholls St.	Natchitoches
Feb. 6	5:30 p.m.	Northeast La.	Natchitoches
Feb. 9-11		Houston Tournament	Houston, TX
Feb. 14	5:15 p.m.	LSU	Baton Rouge
Feb. 17	7:00 p.m.	Xavier	Natchitoches
Feb. 18	5:15 p.m.	La. College	Pineville
Feb. 22-25		LAIAW State Tournament	Site to be set

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's edition of the Current Sauce that Northwestern's tennis star Gregg Manning had taken part in the La. State Open Tennis Tournament in Shreveport two weeks ago. Manning did not take part in the event.

The release from the NSU News Bureau had listed Manning among the members of the NSU tennis team taking part in the tournament.

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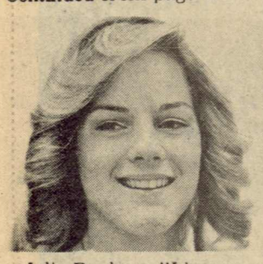
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Statements continued

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Julie Ranken—"I have seen that the Student Government Association has beentrying to help the students in every way that they can. I would like to be apart of this and feel that I am qualified for this position. I would appreciate your vote."



Teri Wilson—I am running for the office of junior class senator. I feel I am qualified to serve as senator because I have had experience in serving as senior class senator in high school. I enjoy being active on campus and I have the time and the ability to serve the studentsof the junior class and entire student body I'm an active member of Phi Mu Fraternity where I serve as Parliamentarian. I will use this experience in the best interest of the school and student body if I am elected."

Senior Class Senators



John Breland, the third candidate for Senate, was not available for a statement.



Jennifer Karr—"I am running for Senior Class senator because I feel I have an understanding of the students interests and desires, after being an actively involved student on campus for four years. I have observed the functions and activities of the student government and I feel I am capable of representing other students and myself by obtaining an office in this organization."



Jackie Phillips—"AS the word "representative" implies, I feel the person holding this office should represent those who have elected him. I feel I am qualified to hold this office because I have worked intimately with sororities, fraternities, the American Home Economics Association (local and state), AWS, Purple Jackets, and Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics honor society). I have been associated with the students as resident assistant and desk worker. Having lived both on campus and commuting to and from NSU, I am aware of the problems of commuters and residents. Being involved in these activities had enabled me to keep with the needs of my fellow students atNSU, and will help me to represent the seniors of the university."



STUDENTS RALLY FOR DEMONS—Many students, both in Greek and independent organizations, as well as many non-affiliated students turn out every week for the Demon Pep Rallies. Spirit is boosted through the expert leadership of the Demon cheerleaders.

Visitation rules announced

Regulations governing visitation in campus dormitories have been released by the Office of Housing.

These regulations which were revised in the Spring of 1977 state:

1. Visitation by members of the opposite sex may occur only during specified times for each residence hall.
2. Each resident may have only one visitor within his-her assigned room and only his-her room.
3. Visitors must enter and leave by the front door only.
4. Visitors must sign in and out at the desk when entering and leaving the residence hall. A visitor's pass will be issued and must be returned by the visitor upon departure.
5. The host or hostess must meet his or her guest at the desk lobby and escort the guest to the host-hostess' room and back to the lobby area.
6. Rooms may not be loaned or rented to others.
7. The host or hostess will be held accountable for the conduct of his-her visitor.

According to the published regulations, violation of visitation regulations will subject the host or hostess to having their visitation privileges revoked and disciplinary action for all parties revoked.

The regulations also state that the visitation program is not offered so as to accommodate sexual activities and students involving themselves in sexual activities during visitation (or at any other times in residence halls) are subject to University disciplinary action, to include separation from the institution.

Greek news cont. from P. 3.

their growth in Sigma Kappa.

The intramuraa football team is preparing to compete against other teams this week. Sigma Kappas also participated in punt, pass, and kick competition as well as the tug of war.

Pledge of the week was Shannon Cole. Active of the week was Yogi Holt. The sunshines of the week were Donelle Dupree, Jan Dasko, and Yogi Holt.

The pledge class officers are Deanie Lanclos, President; Julie Parker, Vice President; Nancy Schwer, Secretary; Mary Van Speybroecke, Treasurer.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma proudly announces the pledging of a new sister. Doris Thomas was pledged Wednesday, Sept. 14. Congratulations!

We'd like to wish sister Melanie Jones good luck in the upcoming Miss Greater Natchitoches pageant. We're behind you all the way.

There was a baby shower given by the sisters of Tri-Sigma for Vickie Anselme. Vickie acted as sponsor for the Natchitoches chapter in 1976. The shower was held at the sorority house on Sunday, September 18.

With the beginning of intramurals, Tri Sigma is right in there fighting. We'd like to wish everyone good luck in the Fall competition.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sig Tau is back and ready to roll. We would like to congratulate our pledges; Mike Dykes Leo Casarez, Mike Duke, Tom Dorsey, Kent Guillory, Dennis Lacaze, Mike Bell, Bob Ivey, Dean Smith, Jeff Rungy, Neal Pownders, Ron Camarada, Beau Maddox, Darrell Dowers, and John Delphin.

We would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great time at our exchange. Also, the Kappa Alpha's and Sig Tau had a great time at our joint post-game dance last weekend.

History center established

The Center for History of Louisiana Education has been established at NSU to preserve historical documents and materials relating to the educational heritage of the state.

The Louisiana Legislature approved a joint resolution during this year's regular session establishing the center.

Located in the Teacher Education Center, the new center was established for the purpose of collecting educational documents, photographs, relics and other memorabilia documenting, depicting and reflecting the educational heritage of Louisiana.

Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education said the center has been given the support of the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities and the State Board of Regents for Higher Education.

"There has never been a central location for the collection of material pertaining to the educational history of this state," said Alost. "Students and Historians have had virtually no resource center for Louisiana's educational history."

He added, "State Department of Education personnel changes with every election, and when this happens many important files relative to educational development in this state are lost or destroyed because we have not had archives where the documents could be preserved."

Alost said, "We felt there should be educational archives in Louisiana, and that is why we organized our efforts to have such a center placed on the Northwestern campus. There is a tremendous amount of material—both of museum quality and of archival nature—that needs to be saved."

The education dean has named Mrs. Fern Christensen, an associate professor of education, as director of the Center for History of Louisiana Education.

Mrs. Christensen said Louisiana is one of only a few states which have established centers for the preservation of historical materials on educational development.

According to Alost, the state's parish school system and education agencies are being encouraged to contribute materials to the center.

"We have already had several items donated to the center," said Mrs. Christensen. "But what we would really like to have is an old one-room school house that can be restored and furnished to give today's young people an accurate picture of how public education was conducted in the past."

The center has received a set of slides showing early schools of Louisiana, which date from 1900 to 1917. A set of early school books utilized by students after the turn of the century has also been donated.

Three Columns

Hetrick to present paper

Dr. Ethel W. Hetrick, psychologist for the Department of Special Education, will present a paper Sept. 16 during the Louisiana-American Association of Mental Deficiencies Conference in Alexandria.

Dr. Hetrick's paper is entitled "Comparison of Urban and Rural Bender Gestalt Developmental Age Scores with Mental Age in Slow Learners." The paper will be presented at a conference section focusing on a series of reports on research being conducted in Louisiana.

The psychologist received her Ph.D in educational psychology from Texas Women's University and earned the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas.

Art Grads accept jobs

Two of Northwestern Master of Art graduates have accepted jobs in Louisiana.

Clyde Downs who graduated in the spring of 1977 with a Masters in Art was appointed supervisor of production with the Red River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Pineville.

Designing ads are his basic duties.

Ken Tracy who graduates in the summer of 1977 with a Masters in Art was appointed as Artist in Residence in Ouachita Parish.

His duties are producing and demonstating art work to public school students and promoting art by organizing exhibits and giving lectures.

Business students attend seminar

Five NSU business students are back on campus, following a two-day dialogue last week with outstanding business leaders and students from 14 other Texas and Louisiana colleges and universities.

Accompanied by Dr. Marie Burkhead, the students have returned with the challenge to explain the American free enterprise system, creatively and imaginatively, to the college community, area high schools, and other persons in the community.

During the two-day session, hosted by Dow Chemical Company in Freeport, Texas, Monroe Silver, Ronda Stiles, Kent Lachney, Steven Bennett, and Juanita DeVillier were provided with information on current problems facing the free enterprise system through viewing programs that will effectively communicate the superiority of the American incentive system over other economic systems, as well as explore the needs and problems facing the American free enterprise system.

Late next spring, the students and Dr. Burkhead will return to Freeport where a panel of distinguished business people will judge the effectiveness of their free enterpise program as compared to those of the other participating schools.

A $2,000 first place prize will be awarded to the school with the best program.

Dr. Burkhead commented, "We expect to form a business advisory council of five to ten local business people to assist us with the project. We are also looking for other interested students to get involved and learn with us why the American free enterprise and incentive system, even with its imperfections, has brought us to the highest standard of living history has known."

National fellowship offered

The National Fellowships Fund, acting for the Council of Southern Universities, Inc., and with funds granted to the council in 1976 by the Ford Foundation, id is offering a limited number of fellowships for field research in Africa and in the Middle East which are designed to expand opportunities available to black Americans for pursuing academic careers related to these two regions.

The purpose of this program is to provide opportunities for extended dissertation research in the overseas setting. Fellowships will be awarded for projects requiring a period from 9 to 12 months in the field.

Applications will be accepted from individuals presenting proposals at the dissertation-year level. Persons pursuing academic programs in graduate schools of arts and sciences as well as professional schools may apply for a fellowship under this program.

Candidates will be required to provide evidence that they will have fulfilled the following requirements for the doctoral degree at their institutions by July or September of the grant period: completed all course work, passed qualifying examinations, have been formally admitted to candidacey for the doctoral degree, and passed all language requirements.

Proposals submitted as a part of applications must be projects that have been approved by the candidates' faculty advisors as dissertation topics.

For more information and applications write:
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795 Peachtree Street, N.E.
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Scholarship announced

Friends of Animals, Inc., a New York-based national humane conservation organization, recently announced a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of Congress.

Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of $8,000 will be given those students who submit the finest essays in support of a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals.

The 1977-78 essay contest will center on the Williams-Long bill in Congress which would ban the interstate shipment of furs from any state or nation which has not banned the leghold trap, the device used to catch and hold fur bearers such as raccoon, coyote and other animals wanted by the fur industry.

The scholarship program was made possible by a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director of FOA and president of its Washington lobby, the Committee for Human Legislation, Inc. Miss Frankenberg's motivation for the grant, she said, "was to engender concern for the environment and non-humans in young people."

She noted that "new technology provides alternatives to the exploitation of animals for food, material, sport and scientific research." "And," Miss Frankenberg continued, "we want to encourage the young people who will be in charge of a new world which includes the earth and animals in its ethical scheme to expedite the transition through rational and philosophical influence on the people and the Congress."

The scholarship awards will be made to students, undergraduate or graduate, majoring in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology, and political science.

Official entry blanks are available by writing: The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

Yearbook seeks apprentices

The POTPOURRI staff is seeking two freshmen who have had substantial experience with yearbook preparation to serve as apprentices on the staff.

Interested persons should type a letter of application to the POTPOURRI editor outlining 1.) yearbook experiences, 2.) academic load this fall, and 3.) reasons for wanting to serve as an apprentice. Phone number should be included.

The letters should be taken or mailed to Phyllis Folk, POTPOURRI editor, Room 227, Arts and Sciences.

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FALL '77

Homecoming activities scheduled

The selection of this year's nine member Homecoming Court began Homecoming activities at Northwestern. Selected by the students to serve on the court were Marylyn Bartek, Lorraine Billeadeau, Cindy Black, Vanessa Davis, Cindy Hall, Cammie Hargis, Diane McKellar, Yolanda Rayford and Teri Wilson.

The Homecoming queen is one of the aforementioned young ladies and her identity will be revealed at the Homecoming Dance, Friday, Sept. 30, according to Doug Norris and Judith Morgan, Homecoming co-chairmen.

A pep rally, lead by the talented NSU cheering squad, will get Homecoming activities started on Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m. following the pep rally, the SUGB will sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance featuring the music of James Craig and the Great South Rock Show. There will be a presentation of the Homecoming Court and the announcement of the queen during the dance.

The dance will be held in the ballroom in the Student Union until midnight and admission will be allowed upon presentation of the ID card.

On Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 1, activities will begin with an Alumni Board meeting at 9 a.m. with the Foundation Board meeting to follow at 10 a.m.

An added feature to this year's Homecoming plans is a parade. Judging of the float entries will take place at the Coliseum parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

Floats will be judged on originality, conformity to the theme "Something Old...Something New," and artistic creativity. There were three categories for float entries, though, according to Norris, categories are subject to change depending on the number of entries in each category. First place winners in each category will be awarded a $100 prize.

Entering floats in the parade are BSU, Kappa Alpha, IFC, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, La. Student Teachers Association, and Delta Zeta-Sigma Tau Gamma. Also participating in the parade will be a firetruck carrying the cheerleaders, the Demon Marching Band, the Black Knights, the Homecoming Court, and the local area bands.

The parade will start from the Coliseum at 11 a.m. and end on the river front where a pep rally will commence. (Map of parade route is to be found on page 4.)

Registration for alumni will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Student Union lobby. From 2-4 p.m. a reception will be held in the Student Union Lobby. The Homecoming queen and her court and Denise Gueringer, the Lady of the Bracelet, will be present to greet alumni and visitors.

Open house and tours of campus, including visiting the stadium and the Rec Complex will occur from 2-4 p.m. The NSU Entertainers, under the direction of Dr. William Hunt, will perform during the reception.

From 5-6:30 p.m. an alumni banquet will be held at Prather Coliseum. Tickets for the meal are $3.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Presentation of the Homecoming Court and pre-game ceremonies will begin at 7:15 p.m. President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will crown the Homecoming queen assisted by Sandy Spohn, last year's queen.

The highlight of Saturday's activities will be the football game between the NSU Demons and the Northeast Indians with kick-off for this match scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

At halftime, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Field House will be held with area legislators, state officials and university officials participating. The Field House is another phase of the multi-million dollar athletic complex NSU is constructing.



HOMECOMING DANCE—James Craig and the Great South Rock Show will provide entertainment for the Homecoming dance scheduled for Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The dance is one of the many activities planned for Homecoming weekend. A Pep Rally is scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the River front following the parade.

Leonard speaks

George Leonard, featured speaker in NSU's Distinguished Lecturer Series, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 4 in the A.A. Fredrick's Fine Arts Auditorium

Leonard served as editor of Look Magazine for 17 years.

He has produced numerous essays on education, race relation science, politics, the arts and foreign affairs. A number of these essays were published in his book, THE MAN AND WOMAN THING AND OTHER PROVOCATIONS.

During the past two decades, his articles on education have won more national awards than those of any other writer on the subject.

In his book, EDUCATION AND ECSTASY Leonard brought together the concerns for social and individual transformations that have motivated him during two decades of writing.

THE TRANSFORMATION: A GUIDE TO THE INEVITABLE CHANGES IN MANKIND, published in 1972, creates a comprehensive theory of human destiny.

THE ULTIMATE ATHLETE, his most recent book, offers a new view of sports, physical education and the human body.

He is the author of the novel, SHOULDER THE SKY and co-author of the book, THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN MALE.

Leonard's reputation as a social commentator comes not only from his books but also from the special issues of LOOK he planned and produced. "Youth of the Sixties: The Explosive Generation" 1960; "California: A Window Into the Future" 1962; "The Fast-Changing South" 1965; "California: A New Game With New Rules" 1966; and in 1970 "The Seventies, Mankind's Last, Best Chance".

Concert features Taylor

Dr. John Taylor, baritone will be the soloist for the Pops Concert, Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. on the Riverfront Stage.

The concert is being sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Taylor is the newly appointed Director of Choral Activities at Northwestern State University.

A native of Texas, Taylor came to Natchitoches from New York City, where he sang and taught at the University of Bridgeport in Conn.

He has participated in some thirty operatic and musical comedy roles, including Escamillo in Carmen.

Taylor is a past winner of two regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and he has performed with the Charleston, Dallas, Denver, Bridgeport and Ft. Worth Symphonies.

He holds degrees from Texas Wesleyan College, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Northern Colorado.

This fall, he assisted in the organizing and will serve as conductor of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale.

His selections with the orchestra will include the "Toreador Song" from Carmen, "I Got Plenty of Nothin" from Porgy and Bess, "Some Enchanted Evening" from South Pacific, and Carmen Dragon's arrangement of "America, the Beautiful."

Four SGA positions decided

With some 834 persons casting votes, four class senator positions were decided in last Wednesday's elections, according to David McKinney commissioner of elections. Four positions are still to be decided in a runoff election.

Senator races decided were Senior positions—Jennifer Karr and Jackie Phillips—and Junior positions—Mark Cottrell Teri Wilson.

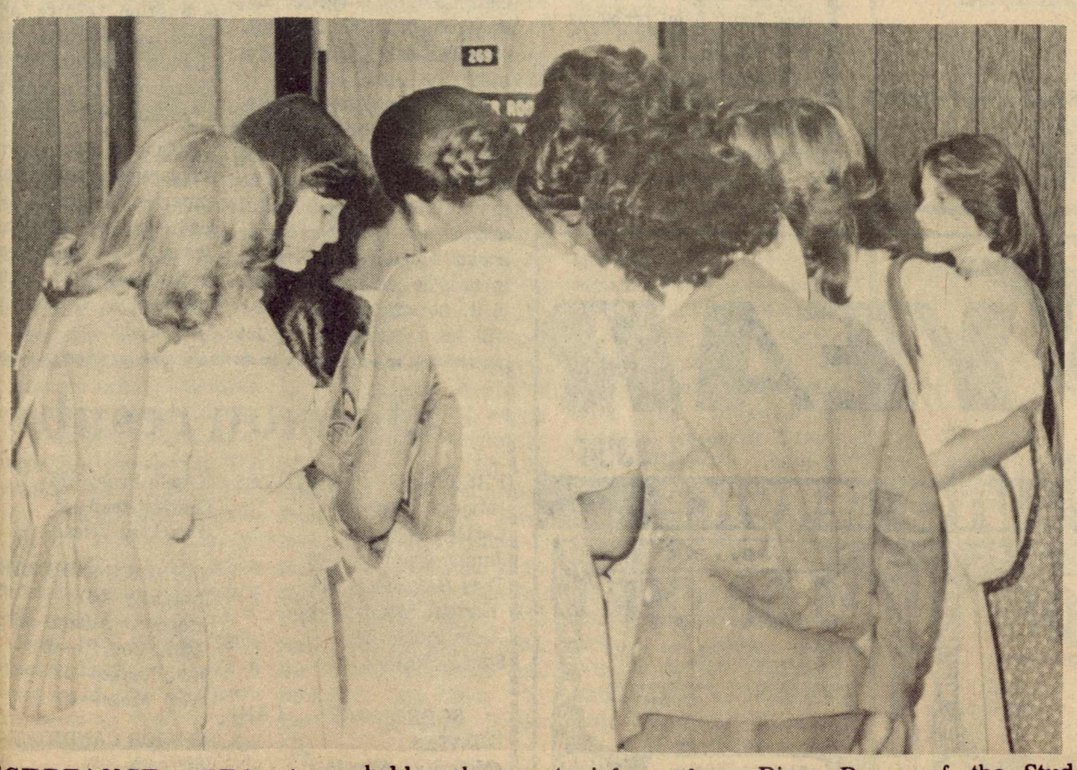
No candidate running for sophomore or freshman senator received a majority of the votes cast in his race to win the position in the primary race. In the election run-off this Wednesday, the two candidates in each category polling the highest number of votes will be declared the winners.

Vying for the sophomore class senator positions are Alton Burkhalter, Pitty Cathey, Janis Hargis and Gisele Proby.

Freshmen in the race for the two openings are Jimmy Gambino, Tony Hernandez, Leon Potter and Stanley Rhodes.

(Voting tallies for each candidate will be found on page 2.)

The run-off election will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. ID's will be checked before one may vote.



ACCEPTANCE TEA—An acceptance tea was held last Wednesday for the Lady of the Bracelet contestants. The tea is held each year to inform the girls of the rules of the pageant. Thirty-three girls attended the tea which was held in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. Advice to the girls was provided by Denise Gueringer reigning Lady of the Bracelet.

Buckley airs opinions on American Freedom

Freedom and its place in American society today was the main topic of the lecture given by William F. Buckley, Jr., last week as he opened NSU's Distinguished Lecturer's Series for the fall semester.

Speaking to a responsive audience in the A. A. Fredericks - Fine Arts Auditorium, Buckley began his address by stating that he had always thought Southern people unique because they displayed both innocence and resourcefulness.

In his first proposition regarding freedom, Buckley stated that "the freedom to deceive is overindulged." He believes-that in today's society freedom of expression has brought an immunity to those who deceive and that the class who deceives the most is the politician.

"If freedom requires an alert class of truthwatchers, but the intellectual class does no such thing, what happens to freedom?" Buckley asked.

Buckley stated in his second proposition that "the contempt in which the capitalist class is held among students and intellectuals is the result of a moral ignorance of captitalism." He continued saying that while short-sidedness- is not a natural development of capitalism, "a culturally conditioned indifference to political philosophy born of an inferiority complex that grows out of generations of criticism of the capitalist function" is a development.

Declaring in his third proposition "that the use of humanitarian cliches should be regulated," Buckley stated that he had met few capitalists who were unwilling to use the government when the use of the government was economically - inconvenient.

"On one drug they are almost all addicted—it is ignorance, " Buckley commented.

In his final proposition, Buckley announced that "we are quickly losing sight-of the place for human freedom and the relevance of the free market place." A freedom so far as the public is generally aware is a condition described only by highly subjective criteria," he stated.

Buckley challenged the critics of American society to focus on the individual in society if the critics are interested in the survival of the individual.

In discussing the paradox of freedom today, Buckley concluded by stating that "we find no help at all in Marx, but considerable help in Jesus."

After the lecture Buckley answered questions from the audience and stated his views on many current events. He described President Carter's performance to date as "highly ambiguous and a hodge-podge of idealism and expedience."

When asked about the Panama Canal Treaty, Buckley told the audience that he favors the treaty and feels that it should be ratified "because the Panama Canal cannot be held to be strategically indispensible to the future of the United States."

Stating that military leaders agree that the canal "could be knocked out by a single missil or by a single charge in a cargo vessel," Buckley said, "We must never develop a military doctrine that counts on the fluidity of the canal."

Acknowledging that the canal could be useful in military operations, Buckley stated, "Having given up the ABM system, there is no way to protect the canal from attack by missile."

Buckley indicated that the United States could still effectively-control the canal "because we have not pledged not to sink enemy ships before they reach the Panama Canal."

He added, "We have the right to keep the canal, but we don't need it. We simply do not need a 10-mile strip of territory running through the center of Panama. I also see no reason to resent the Panamanians wanting the same thing that people who signed the Declaration of Independence wanted."

Buckley said he finds it "ignoble and strategically incoherent" to urge "a confrontation over Panama..to machine gun people in Panama who want only what we wanted 200 years ago."

Asked if the treaty would diminish U.S. power, Buckley said, "We lose our power not with any reference of what we dispose of but as a matter of will. History will probably record that the greatest nations in the past several years were not the USSR and America but North Vietnam and Israel because of their will."

Over the years, Buckley has received numerous honorary degrees and awards. In 1969 he received a Television Emmy for Outstanding Program Achievement, and in 1974 he won the Cleveland Amory "TV Guide" Award for Best Interviewer-Interviewee on Television.

LOB honors contestants

Thirty-three excited and nervous girls were present at the Lady of the Bracelet acceptance tea which was held Wednesday, September 21, in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

A tea is held each year to inform the girls of the rules and the people who will be working with the pageant.

The following girls have entered the pageant either on their own or sponsored by an organization on campus: Debbie Diane Price, Jody Elaine Foster, Vivian Lee Williams, Billie Brownlee Howard, Kim Ellen Cole, Deborah Ann Villard, Sadie Elizabeth Scott, Mary Ann Gallien, Teri Lee Wilson, Christolyn Joy Turner, Kathryn Renee' Wooding, Yolanda Joette Rayford, Shirley Jance Acy, Janice Marie Rogers, Deborah Elaine Nichols, Monica Renee' Smith, Victoria Williams, and Sandra Gail "Micki" Wells.

Also Karen Lea Carr, Amy Lea Littleton, Zina Denise Curlee, Melody Shannon Cole, Lee Ann Blaufass, Venetia Faye Lee, Pamela Ann Dischler, Charlotte Ann Vizena, Catherine Ann Edmunds, Dana Marie Roth, Jeri Carol Bagley, Rebecca Sue Haskins, Patricia Elizabeth Morrow, Marie Louise Hebert, and Margaret Kelly Horton.

Five girls were unable to attend the tea for various reasons but will be in the pageant. They are Rhonda Henson, Melanie Jones, Peggy Jo Middleton, Laura Wilson, and Cindy Brown. The grand total of girls entering the pageant is 38, the largest number ever to enter.

After a general welcome by Darleen Damico, executive director, punch and cookies were served. Denise Gueringer, reigning Miss Lady of the Bracelet, spoke to the girls and gave some advice to them.

"Be positive, be yourself, and give it your best," was suggested by Ms. Gueringer. The LOB pageant was the first pageant she had ever entered. She was nominated by her sorority, but it was her friends in general who really backed her.

She stressed that it was important that the girls practice their talent every day. "The nore you do it, the better you will feel about doing it in public."

Ms. Gueringer has visited such pageants as Miss Holiday in Dixie, Miss Minden and Miss Natchitoches, as a visiting queen and was often asked to perform. She competed in the Miss Louisiana pageant, with her talent being a song and tap dance number, and represented Northwestern well.

In closing, Ms. Gueringer said, "I couldn't believe that I could win, but I thought positively and did my best."

Cheryl Purcell, 1976 Lady of the Bracelet will be the director for this year's pageant. She urged the girls to please feel free to call her if they had questions.

Faculty Forum

Dr. Rene Bienvenu will be featured speaker at the Faculty Forum on Friday, Sept. 30 at 12 noon in the Cane River Room of the Student Union.

Faculty Forum is a monthly luncheon-seminar sponsored by the United Campus Ministries, and ecumenical coalition of Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian campus ministers.

Dr. Bienvenu will share his hopes and dreams for the future of Northwestern.

All faculty and administrators are invited to attend. Lunch will be "Dutch" treat through the cafeteria line or brown bag.

Co's Corner

Who are the student justices?

In reviewing action taken thus far by the Student Government Association this semester, it should be noted that although the organization has been very diligent in their duties, especially with regards to the appointment and approval of com-chairmen, they have been lax with regards to the Student Supreme Court.

According to the SGA Constitution, Art. III, Sec. 2, Cl. 1: "Members of the Student Supreme Court shall serve one year or until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at Northwestern State University..." The constitution states that the court shall consist of seven members, with five constituting a quorum.

Last spring, after the general election was contested, a Student Supreme Court was selected and approved. Of the seven members appointed at this time, four are no longer students at NSU. This editor is not certain whether the remaining three justices have tenure, but the president definitely needs to look to completing the Student Supreme Court. The appointment of a Chief Justice is also necessary.

This editor can see no reasonwhy the appointment of the Student Supreme Court is not accomplished until an SGA election is called into question, the Student Government Association leaves itself open for justifiable criticism.

Perhaps the SGA president can look into areas of appointments and rectify this oversight.

KNWD requests tower relocation

On October 27, 1976, students at NSU went to the polls to decide the future of KNWD by voting the radio station an increase in student fees of $1.50.

The increase was to compensate for rising costs and new equipment. A portion of the fee would also be applied to the $5,250 debt KNWD owed the SGA. KNWD's manager at the time of the referendum, Chuck Cason, said that one of the first things that would be done with the additional money would be to see to the relocation of the tower so that it would no longer interfere with television reception.

To date, KNWD has repaid half its debt to the SGA. But, the issue which still remains controversial is that the tower has not yet been relocated and thus there is still television interference.

KNWD has tried, unsuccessfully, several times to relocate their tower, but for some reason or the other they have not been able to resolve their problem.

The last this editor heard on the topic was that KNWD had requested that they be allowed to place their tower atop the Natchitoches Airport control tower. The Airport Commission approved KNWD's request but the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) must approve the request.

Upon receipt of the FAA's decision, KNWD will or will not relocate their tower. So, for now, it seems to be the lot of students to wait and see what the powers above decide. If the tower cannot be placed at the airport, hopefully an alternate solution can be found.

SUGB elects new officers

Sworn into SUGB offices Monday, September 19, were Aron Johnson, teasurer; Jim Godwin, parlimentarian; and Hays Town III, program editor. Leigh Perkins, president of SUGB, welcomed them and said all the members were looking forward to working with them.

On Sept. 28, Wednesday, an arts and crafts show will be held in the Student Union Lobby, second floor, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Val Scarbro, chairman of the Lagniappe committee, encourages all students to come by to see the displays.

On Sept. 28 and 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present "The Reluctant Astronaut" starring Don Knotts and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Student IDS will be checked.

SGA combines 2 senate rules

A motion passed unanimously by the Senate at a recent SGA meeting combines Senate Rules No. 3 and No. 4 into one rule.

In summary, the combined senate rule states that all bills and resolutions must be given to the Clerk of the Senate before the regular Senate meeting each week.

"The reason for this is to allow the Secretary and her assistant an opportunity to type all such bills and resolutions before the meeting," said Lane Pittard, Vice-President and Chairman of the Senate.

"The president SGA Senate is the hardest working operating Senate that I have seen in the past three years," said Pittard. "It is because of this that so many resolutions and bills are being introduced."

Pittard believes that this combined senate rule will help better organize such measures.

What is prayer; 'a glimpse of hope'

(Editor's Note: Reflections is a column which hosts the members of the United Campus Ministers organization. This week's guests are Rev. Greg Werdin, Lutheran campus minister and the BSU Director.)

Jesus Christ has given us the blessing to turn to him in prayer; in fact, He has commanded that we turn to Him in prayer. Our life every day everywhere is to be one of prayer. Sad to say that is not the case and we usually reserve Sunday for our day of prayer. Here are two prayers that I enjoy and they can be examples of how to pray every day and everywhere:

"Thanks for the Popcorn Lord!"

Lord, I'd like to thank you for popcorn! That's right—nice ordinary, salted, hot-buttered popcorn.

I bet a lot of us popcorn-lovers forgot to thank You for such trivial things as popcorn. So this prayer is dedicated to trivial things like popcorn.

What would a movie be without popcorn? What would a slumber party be without popcorn? How exciting would a circus be without popcorn? And what would the animals at the zoo do without popcorn?

So thanks for popcorn, Lord! If you think enough of us to give us popcorn, you must think enough of us to give us the essential needs too.

I pray that I always think enough of YOU THANK You for the popcorn!.

"How Long is a Prayer?"

Lord, how long should a prayer be?

Do you really like long prayers, Lord? How long does a prayer have to be for it to "take"?

I don't like long, drawn-out prayers to You. I like the quick openers that come right to the point. In a church service, Lord, is it really necessary to tell you that Grandma Schultz, who is the mother of Mrs. Smith, is in Room 103 of Memorial Hospital and would like to be visited after 3 p.m. on Mondays? Lord, maybe we mix up what a prayer is and instead make it into a general announcement.

Help me, Lord, either to accept long prayers or else to tell the prayer to shorten them.

I think the Lord's prayer is about the right length.

I better stop now; this prayer is getting too long. AMEN.

Greg Werdin

It would appear that the "Old West" was a place of the pioneering spirit. I have always liked cowboy movies and Big Little Books (boy did I date myself). In recent years I have visited the grave of Billy the Kid at Fort Sumner, New Mexico. (This may surprise some of you). But, the spirit of adventure of those who have gone before presents a real challenge. I envy those who went west in covered wagons. Seldom did they give up or turn back.

These past few years I have heard many voices share concern over the apathy on our campus: the Current Sauce, the student government, some interested students, and often, a faculty member. I think it is only fair to say, "Apathy is common in many areas of life: the government, the home, the church, and other schools." It would appear from my present perspective, that I hear more groaning than celebrating.

Persons seem to go in two directions. They either take a look at an institution and discount it as a place that once served a great purpose, but is now largely or totally outmoded; or, they look at a situation, and say, "I see all kinds of possiblities and challenges and if things are to be different, it is up to me."

Alex Haley did something for Americans. He reminded us "whence we came." This may be an important lesson for some of us, because when we spend all of our time groaning about our part, it is difficult to celebrate in the present.

In recent days on our campus, I have caught a new glimpse of hope. I have met several new campus ministers that are unique, outstanding servants of God. Some of you are missing out by not taking time to meet and greet your campus ministers. I have been excited about our football team and that they are allowing us to celebrate. Many of you are optimistic about the increased enrollment and promise of a better NSU. I have also talked with several new faculty members with new and creative ideas.

Last month, I read in Readers' Digest a short quotation by William H. Johnson. If adopted, it could help us to celebrate:

Ten important two-letter works:

If it is to be,

It is up to me.

Myra Gullege

SGA at a glance

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order on September 19 at 6:40 p.m. by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard. Roll Call was taken by Secretary; there were no absences. The minutes of the last meeting were read, corrected and approved.

The president read a letter to the Student Government Association from Governor Edwards, and then expressed to the SGA the regards and appreciation extended to them from Dr. Bienvenu. Walker also discussed trip to Baton Rouge and the decision of the Board for University President; his talk with the Faculty and Staff; the SGA-SUGB party; and finally he commended the Senate on their actions and read correspondence from the Northwestern Cheerleaders.

The Vice-President discussed Student Services Committee meeting and commended the Senate on their attendance.

The treasurer relayed messages to the Senate from Dr. Galloway stating that he hoped to continue the good relationship of the past.

The Commissioner of Elections discussed election codes and election Wednesday for Homecoming Court and Class Senators. He also discussed the election in Shreveport.

OLD BUSINESS

Nugent discussed minutes.

Johnson discussed Lady of the Bracelet entry from SGA.

NEW BUSINESS

Hopson presented Resolution No. 4 which states "... Therefore be it resolved that the Greek Section of the school yearbook designated POTPOURRI, be set up in the manner that it had in the past." Hopson moved to table the resolution until next week, Barton seconded, motion passed.

Breland moved that all bills and resolutions must be turned in to the Secretary no later than 4 p.m. Thursday not including emergency bills. Baham seconded, motion passed.

Colette Oldmixon discussed misunderstandings between CURRENT SAUCE and SGA.

Breland moved to adjourn, Johnson seconded, meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

Readers comment

Dear Editor

As Spirit Committee Chairman, I would like to commend all of the students who have attended NSU games, and for the spirit they have shown at these games. I've been given compliments from the coaches, administrators and faculty concerning the attitude of the students. It means more to the team than most people realize to know that they have the support of the students behind them and with this weekend being homecoming we need to really show up and support the Demons.

Also I would like to remind some of the Greek organizations that as students we are at the games to support the Demons not the organization that we may belong to. So next time instead of your cheers for your organization, how about cheering for the DEMONS.

Sincerely,
John Breland
Spirit Committee Chairman

NSU Demons take on the Northeast Indians in Homecoming action Oct. 1.





RALLY RAP

By Jamie Sanders

"What is it like being a guy cheerleader?" I wish I had a dollar for each time I've heard that question! My usual, convenient answer is "great." But, listen, there are countless other reasons besides having a great time. For instance:

I've met people whom I would never have gotten to meet before unless for some disciplinary reason.

It has taught me the value of a smile and-or hello.

It has taught me "humility" (I once fell from a stunt in front of a few hundred people.)

It has given me opportunities to go crazy (who needs the Gong Show?)

It has forced me into trying to keep fit (otherwise, I would be a walking burrito with acne.)

It has given me a chance to work for a purpose which is to do my best so that the teams will be notivated to do their best.

It has taught me that running away from problems is copping out.

It has let me work under two dynamic administrators (Dean Bosarge and Dean Galloway.)

It has taught me to "keep in touch" through the endless efforts of a few secretaries who treat me like their son.

It has taught me to accept myself as an individual and to live each day to its fullest.

It has been trying its best to teach me a lesson of love. "Let nothing be done through strife or vain glory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than themselves." Phillipians 2:3 KJV

And, it has given me the pleasure and honor of working with some talented and beautiful girls (inside and out): Diane , Cheryl, Ronda, Kathy, Rene, Fonda, Evelyn, Laurie, Marylyn, Becky and Bon Bon.

I could go on and on, but I'm pretty sure you can see why being a guy cheerleader is "Great" to me.

by Bonnie Outlaw

Snarling, snorting fire-and brimstone, glazed eyes, smoke pouring from the nostrils, bushy pointed eyebrows, horns, a long, pointed tail, and a BIG pitchfork. Put them together and they project the fierce image of a "Demon"—NSU's official mascot.

These are not the qualities, however, that the judges will be looking for in the all-new Demon Mascot(s). The mascot(s) will be an informal addition to the cheerleader squad. Although this position is one to be had just for the fun of it (no scholarships) there will be a legitimate try-out procedure in which one mus meet certain stipulations.

A "tryout" will be held Wednesday, October 6 at p.m. Listen to KNWD fo announcement of the tryou location. Posters will also b posted announcing th location, date, and time.

The tryout will consist of Skills Demonstratio evaluation to be judged by fiv Northwestern Stat University Cheerleaders an Personal Interview conducte by members of the NSU Spir Committee. Applicants wi perform a "mascot" routin of their own choice (not exceed 3 minutes in length) chants, double stunts (5 NS Cheerleaders will be availab as double stunts partners and yells to be presented as at a pep-rally or game-ty situation. A demonstration gymnastics skills in t routine is encouraged— mini-tramp will be availabl

The applicant will evaluated on his routine o ordination, crowd appea spirit and charisma, and i terview answers. The a plicant must be a male who a full-time NSU student.

Although this is not scholarship position, valuab experience in scho leadership will be attained along with a more excitin football season. For addition information, contact any NS Cheerleader.

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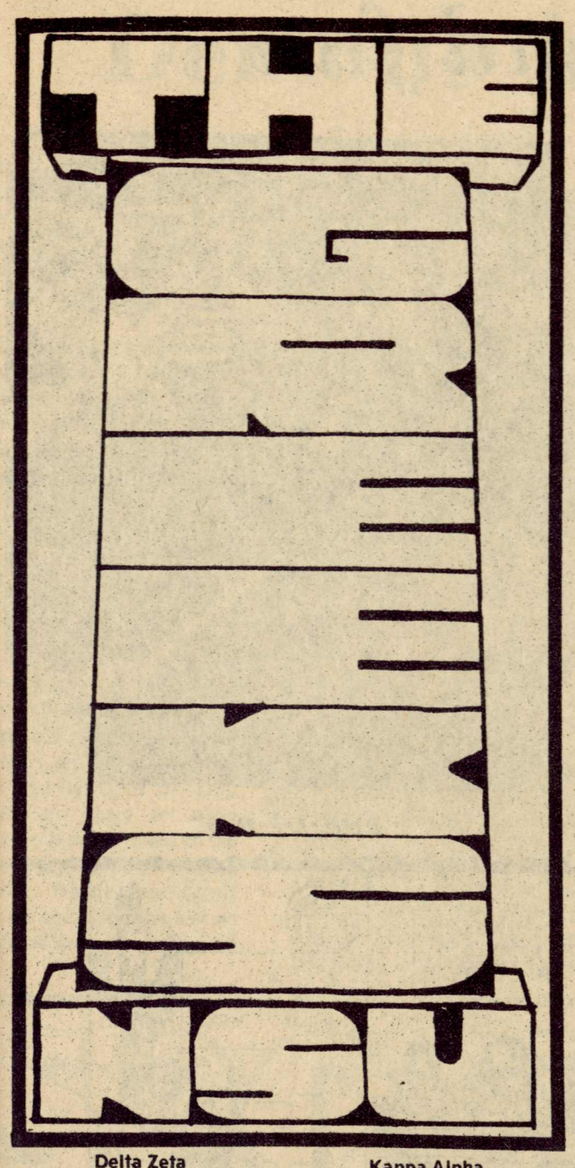
Election results

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES
(Majority—124 votes)
Carolyn Dean—58
Jimmy Gambino—108
Tony Hernandez—114
Karlette Metoyer—48
Leon Potter—76
Stanley Rhodes—91

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES
(Majority —81 votes)
Alton Burkhalter—73
Pitty Cathey—50
Janis Hargis—49
Gisele Proby—73
Charles Reed—45
Charlotte Vizena—34

JUNIOR CANDIDATES
(Majority—58)
Roger D. Adams—29
Mark Cottrell—65
Julie Renken—52
Teri Wilson—86

SENIOR CANDIDATES
(Majority—72)
John Bredland—55
Jennifer Karr-85
Jackie Phillips—74



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta would like to warmly welcome the following girls into their sisterhood! They are Linda Hernholm, Kathy Lotkowski, Patti Corder, and Leslie Richardson and have pledged into DZ in the recent weeks.

The Delta Zetas were pleased at the recent selection of Dr. Rene' Bienvenu as the new Northwestern State University President. They wish Dr. Bienvenu the best of luck and warmest regards during his administration at Northwestern. They also welcome back Mrs. Bienvenu, who is not only NSU's new first lady, but also a very admired Delta Zeta Alumni!

The DZ's held an Open House for all the parents during Parent Day, September 17. They enjoyed meeting the parents of sisters and extend an invitation to them to visit at any time.

The 1977 Fall Pledge Class has announced their officers for the remainder of their pledgeship. They are: Cindy Bergeron, President; Sharon Arthur, Vice President; Sharon Miller, Secretary; Teresa Kile, Treasurer; Kim Mourad, Parliamentarian; and Dana Roth, Panhellenic Delegate. The pledges are especially busy; after getting their study buddies last week they are hard at work in the academic department. The pledges have also begun getting letters from their big sisters, and will learn the identities of these girls within the next few weeks.

Delta Zeta will be busy at work this week on their entry into the Homecoming Parade. The float will be entered as a joint product of the DZ's and the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. They are looking forward to this opportunity to work with and get to know these fine young men.

Congratulations are in order for Two Delta Zetas; Anne Manson and Wendy Mau were initiated into the bonds of Delta Zeta this past Sunday, followed by the attendance of the entire chapter at First Presbyterian Church. It was a weekend enjoyed by all.

DZ's are looking extremely forward to a chapter exchange this week with the brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The exchange will be held Thursday evening and the two chapters' social chairmen, Vanessa Davis and Alton Burkhalter, are promising a night of fun for everyone!

Delta Zeta Congratulates Vanessa Davis on being a member of this weekend's Homecoming Court!! Also congratulations to Jennifer Karr and Jackie Phillips, who were elected as Senior Class Senators. Good luck to Pitty Cathey in tomorrow's runoff for Sophomore Class Senator.

Kappa Alpha

This past week has been very exciting, first Kappa Alpha had a chapter exchange with their sister sorority, Phi Mu. Champagne and other refreshments were served. The exchange went well and was a great success. The brothers would like to thank Phi Mu and hope they had a great time.

Saturday morning the brothers along with Delta Zeta collected donations for the Christmas Festival, with over $500.00 being donated. Saturday night Kappa Alpha and the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma held a Disco Party out at the Jaycee Hall. The party was a great success. During the party the new President, Dr. Rene' Bienvenu came and thanked KA and Sig Tau for their help. The brothers would again like to congratulate Dr. Bienvenu on his appointment. They would also like to congratulate the football team on a spectacular win against Arkansas State and on a great comeback after Cincinatti. Good luck, again, this week against Northeast.

Monday night the actives and pledges got together with their Alumnus Advisor, Mr. Joe Lewis and one of their alumni, Steve Mathies and had a "Now's the time" party. The party was a great and rewarding success. The brothers thank Mr. Joe for the keg and for all of his help and Steve on his loyal brotherhood. Thank you both.

The Brothers would like to wish our football teams and all the other greek teams good luck during your games.

Kappa Sigma

Many Kappa Sigmas have been under the teachings of Dr. Rene' Bienvenu and now they are looking forward to his leadership as the new President of Northwestern. In the words of one Sig, "We all welcome home Dr. Bienvenu."

Four more men have taken the initial step in becoming a true Kappa Sigma by pledging the Theta Mu Chapter of the Kappa Sigma family. The four new pledges are Laney Spence, Chris Craighead, John Shoptagh, and Jeff Magiorski. The Fall Pledge class is busily working on the Fraternity's entry for the upcoming Homecoming Parade. Replacing Mark Manuel as Pledge Trainer is Mark Cottrell, who was an all-state football player from Fair Park in Shreveport. The Spring Pledge Class is under the leadership of Big John McKellar and Tom "T" Barton, both from Bossier City.

The fall semester brings football, baseball, pep rallies, and dates, dates, dates! But it also means growing academically which the Sigs are stressing to all who pledge and later go active. Landy Hall, a Natchitoches product and son of NSU professor Dr. Hurst Hall, has setup study halls in order for the Sigs to get together and wrack their brains out.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity welcomed the families on Family Day with a tea. They enjoyed meeting and visiting with the families, and would like to welcome them back to Northwestern and the Phi Mu house any time.

As a social service project, the Phi Mus will be visiting with the children at the schools for the retarded in Natchitoches. The Phi Mu washboard band will play, and specially made "life-saver dolls" will be given to the children. The Phi Mu's would like to encourage anyone who is interested in joining them in this worthwhile project to come along.

The Phi Mus have been participating in the co-ed baseball, punt, pass and kick, and football intramurals. They would like to thank their number one man, Andy McGlathery, for his coaching.

The Phi Mu's are really getting psyched up for Homecoming weekend. They will entertain with another tea Saturday and are making plans for the float on which the Phi Mu sisters will ride in the Homecoming Parade. Congratulations Demons on your victories thus far, and remember that Phi Mu is behind you all the way.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi welcome everyone back to NSU and hope that it will be a prosperous semester.

Pi Kaps would especially like to welcome their new pledges; Kenneth Ashley, James Gulde, and Dodd Smith. Congratulations guys!

Special thanks go out to faculty advisor, Dr. Wayne Guin, for all the help he has given Pi Kapp during rush week. Anyone interested in becoming a Pi Kapp, please get in touch with Dr. Guin or any of the Pi Kapps.

The new officers for the fall semester are Gary Pennington, Archon; Tyrone Maxey, Vice Archon; David Lafitte, Treasurer; Ricky Salley, Secretary; Johnny Harrison, Warden; Johnny Murray, Historian; and John Hennigan, Chaplain.

The little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi held their initiation ceremony Monday, September 19. Those initiated were Mary Pat Baldridge, and Judy Elliott.

Big Brother—little brother ceremonies were held September 26.

September 21 is always a special date to the Pi Kapps of Betta Omicron Chapter. Twenty-one years ago, September 21, 1956, a group of young men, headed by Jack McCain of Natchitoches formed this chapter. Everyone celebrated at a cake and punch party provided by the little sisters.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter held various ceremonies culminating in the initiation of three new active members. On Wednesday, September 21 was a Big Sister-Little Sister inspiration and Violet day. September 22 was designated Pearl Day and a devotion was held at the Sigma Kappa house. On Friday the 23, reverse pinning ceremonies were held. Initiated on Saturday, September 23 were Judy Darcey, Jeannie Melancon, and Melanie Van. Congratulations are extended to these girls. The following Sunday, the entire chapter attended church services at Trinity Episcopal church after which a party commemorating the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa on the NSU campus was held at the Sigma Kappa house.

Intramural play is progressing rapidly. Sigma Kappa won first place in the sorority division of the tug of war competition, losing only to the Hot Dogs, an independent team. Football competition began with the Sigmas scheduled to play Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Hot Dogs.

Fridays have been designated as Sigma Kappa jersey day and Tuesdays have been set aside as dress up day for all Sigmas Kappas. Sunshine of the week was Valerie Scarbro, pledge of the week was Becky Adcock, and Active of the week was Jan Dasko, Assistant pledge Trainer.

Tri Sigma

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma finally received the identities of their "Big Sisters" Friday September 16. There was a campout on the Cane River at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Taylor.

Tri Sigma sisters would like to congratulate pledge Shelly Spohn, who was elected one of NSU's Batgirls.

The party to have been given for Vickie Ansemi was cancelled from its September 18 date until September 25. Tri Sigmas enjoyed the shower immensely.

Preparations are being made for Homecoming and one activity already planned, is the annual Open House at the Tri Sigma house. The Open House will be the day of Homecoming, October 1.

An ice cream party and the showing of a film will be held tonight, September 27, at 7:00 at the Tri Sigma House.

Tri Sigma sisters would like to congratulate the football team on their 30-7 victory over Arkansas State.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity for the great time everyone had at the exchange. The sisters of Tri Sigma all enjoyed themselves, and as one unidentified pledge was quoted as saying, "I've never had so much fun."

(I would like to correct an error from last week's paper. Tri Sigma's newest pledge is Doris James—Not Doris Thomas. Sorry Doris)

Girls Go Greek

Ninety seven coeds at Northwestern State University have been selected as pledges in the University's four national social sororities governed by the Panhellenic Council at NSU.

Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, coordinator of orientation and organizations at NSU said the students were selected as sorority pledges following a series of programs conducted in conjunction with NSU's fall rush week. The students will have pledge status for one semester before becoming active members of the sororities.

The Panhellenic Council's national social sororities and their pledges for the fall semester are as follows:

Delta Zeta

Sharon Arthur, Maryan Maples, Patricia Rae Ballard, Cindy Banks, Cindy Bergeron, Julee Ann Bowden, Jackie Louise Geisy, Debbie Moreau, Dena Collins, Blair Davidson, Judith Gottfried, Kelly Haddon, Susan Lynne Larrowe, Sharon Miller, Kellie Gandy, Anne Herndon, Becki Smith, Claire Hogsett, Teresa Kile, Marie Teresa Lemoine, Kim Mourad, Melinda Palmore, Mary Kay Slusher, Shawn Thayer, and Lisa Wright.

Phi Mu

Kim Alston, Carol Jayne Biondo, Becky Ann Nuttall, Sheila Ann Blanchard, Elizabeth Ann Culberson, Gretchen Ann Griffen, Lil A. Savoy, Renee Sheree Bose, Amanda Jean Box, Karen Lea Carr, Becki Duke, Ginger Elaine Gates, Shelly Robin Miller, Sheri Ann Shaw Teri Lynn Shaw, Wendy Rene Cox, Lydia Ann Dale, Kimberly Jees Crawford, Jeanne Marie Jeanmard, Kathy Kelly, Julie Ann Landreneau, Lisa Ann Mele, Pamela Leigh Palmer, Donna Sebren, and Linda Lee Ware.

Sigma Kappa

Rebecca Ann Adcock, Julianne Mary Parker, Lana L. Anderson, Jennifer Lynn Jones, Judith Gwin Reeves, Sue Theresa Badeaux, Jeri Carol Babley, Junie M. Canik, Mary Renee Van Speybroeck, Shari Lynn Yantis, Ada Belinda Casarez, Melody Shannon Cole, Linda Sue Tilburg, Pamela Ann Dischler, Beverly Ann Fawcett, Patricia Hanson, Stephanie Kay Henning, Becky Eve Howell, Donna Sue Scott, Virginia Lucille Schaffner, Nancy Kay Schwer, and Eleanor Ann Twilley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Debbie Arledge, Thresa Elkins, Cindy Bihm, Becky Boicey, Velma Vela, Paula Webb, Sadie Scott, Becky Scott, Gaye Milner, Pam Knecht, Cammie DeBlieux, Becky Boswell, Darlinda Cook, Nancy Kilman, Diane Hebert, Renee Gebert, Michelle Jeanmard, Cecile LaCour, Amy Littleton, Denise McCain, Pam McCormick, Fran Morgan, Ruth Rentrop, Shelly Spohn, and Ann Walsh.

HEY, NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS

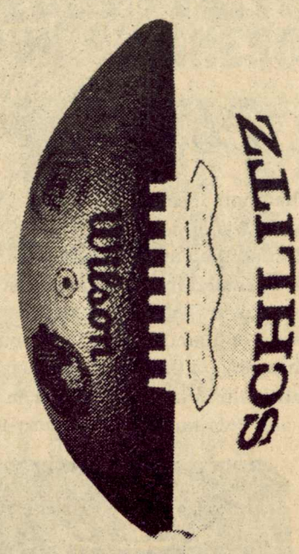
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Intramurals provide competition and fun

by Daniel Nance

Both Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick and Tug-O-War games began competiion Thursday, Sept. 15.

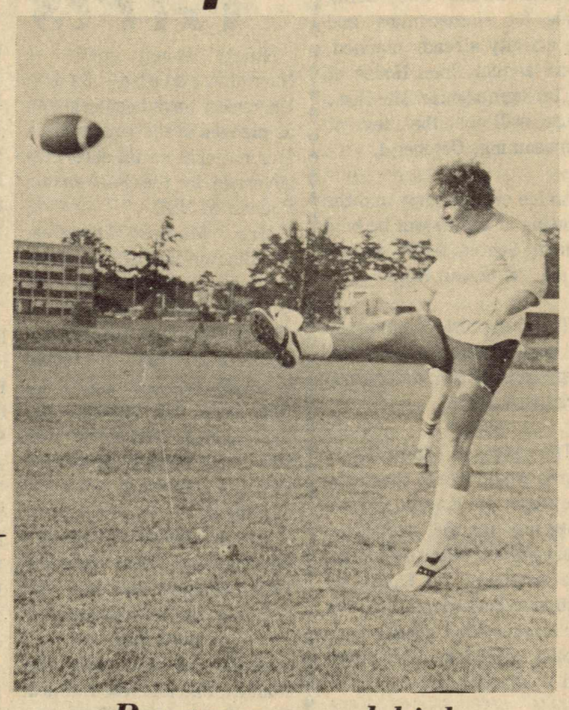
The Punt, Pass and Kick games began at 4:30 p. m. on the ROTC field. Sigma, Sigma, Sigma won in the Women's division. Winning in the Independent Men's division was PEK and in the Greek's Men's division was KA.

At 6 p. m. the Tug-O-War games began behind the NSU Tennis Courts. In the Independent Men's division, taking first place was Spirit; taking second place was the BSU; and taking third place was PEK and Wesley. Taking first place in the Independent Women's division was the Hot Dogs and in second place was the BSU.

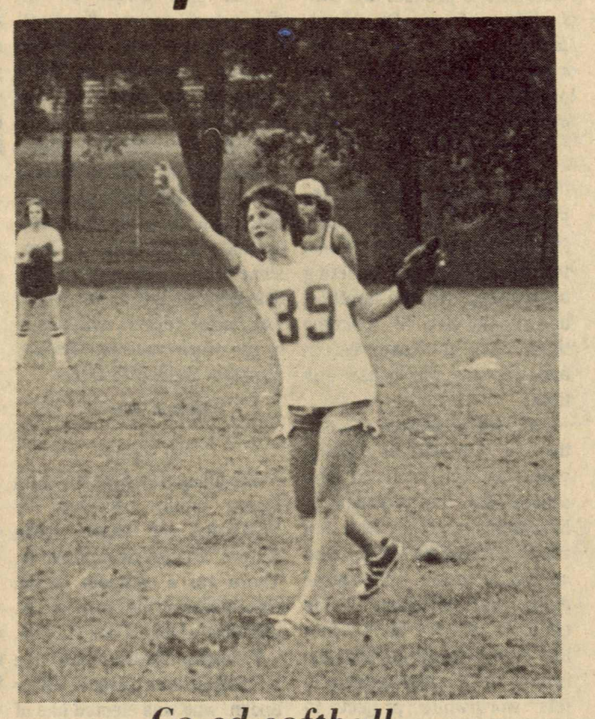
Kappa Sigma took first place in the Greek Men's division. In second place was Kappa Alpha and in third place was Sig Tau.

First place went to Sigma Kappa in the Greek Women's division. Second place went to Delta Zeta and Tri Sigma and the Phi Mu Actives took third.

Champions in each event were awarded Intramural T-Shirts.



Punt, pass and kick



Co-ed softball



Tug-of-war

Dining hall menu

Tuesday, Sept. 27

LUNCH
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Sausage over Rice
Cold Plate
Potato Chips
Turnip Greens
Steamed Squash
Soup of the Day
DINNER
Steak Sandwiches
Liver with Onions
Creamed Turkey over Rice
Mashed potatoes with Gravy
Peas and Carrots
Cauliflower
Soup of the Day

Wednesday, Sept. 28

LUNCH
Chili-frito Pie
Pork Barbeque over Rice
Cold Plate
Buttered Rice with Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Waxed Beans
Soup of the Day
DINNER
Grilled Steak-Fried Chicken
French Fries
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Soup of the Day

Thursday, Sept. 29

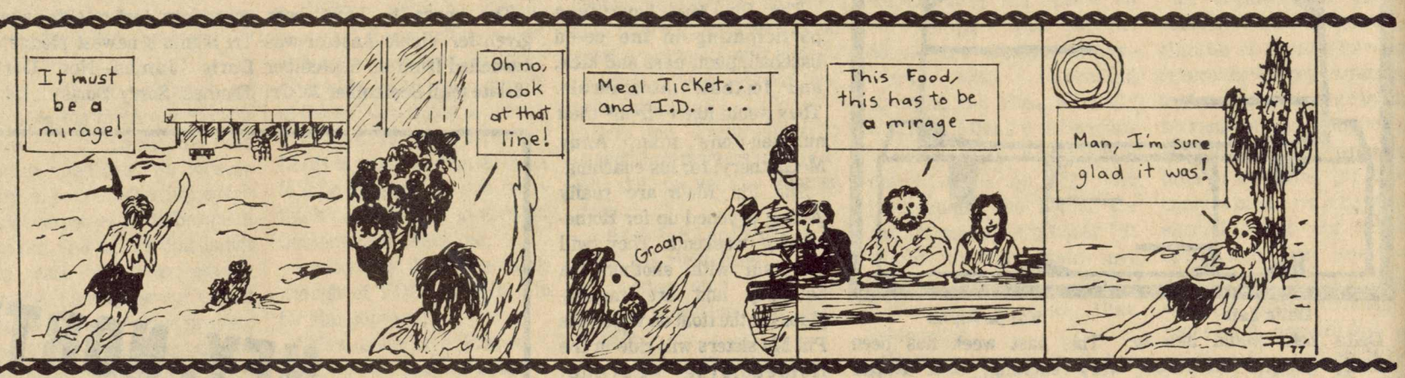
LUNCH
Hamburgers
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Cold plate
Potato Chips
Green peas
Glazed carrots
Soup of the Day
DINNER
Turkey with Dressing
Oven Brown Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Buttered Beets
Soup of the Day

Friday, Sept. 30

LUNCH
Fish Sandwich
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Cold plate
Corn Chips
Mustard Greens
Stewed potatoes with okra
Soup of the Day
DINNER
Meat Loaf
Pork Chou Mein with Crisp Chinese noodles
Mashed potatoes and Brown Gravy
Mixed vegetables
Buttered squash with Onions
Soup of the Day

Monday, Oct. 3

LUNCH
Beef Stew over Noodles
Beans and Franks
Cold plate
Fried Squash
Cauliflower au Gratin
Turnip Greens
Soup of the Day
DINNER
Roast Pork with Dressing
Barbequed meatballs
Rice with Gravy
Scalloped apples
Green Peas with mushrooms
Soup



AMS, AWS seek constitutional merger

On Wednesday, September 28, students will go to the polls to vote on the constitutional merger proposed by the AMS and AWS executive councils. The proposed organization, a Resident Association, will be more effective in resolving student concerns and providing more services, according to Steve McLeod, vice-president of SMA.

In the proposed constitution, the councils are asking for a membership fee increase of $1. Thus, $2 will be collected from each dorm resident as he or she checks into the dorm at the beginning of each semester.

The suggested fee increase, according to McLeod, will not only enable the organizations to maitain the services (dorm parties, films, tournaments, etc.) they render but will also enable them to provide additional services in the future.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union on the 2nd floor. ID's will be checked.

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University.

ARTICLE II—OBJECTIVES

The objectives of this organization are as follows:

Section 1. To promote the general welfare of all students at Northwestern State University, but specifically, to premote the welfare of students living in resident halls.

Section 2. To serve as a means for expression of opinion and as a channel of communication for students.

Section 3. To promote a sense of citizenship and responsibility among all residents at Northwestern State University.

Section 4. To promote scholastic achievement, social activities, and educational programs.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All regularly enrolled undergraduate residents who have paid their dues are members of Resident Student Association of Northwestern State University and will be entitled to all benefits and privileges of the Resident Student Association.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS, ELECTIONS, AND DUTIES

Section 1. Officers of the Resident Student Association Executive Council shall be a president, vice president, secretary treasurer, and publicity chairman.

Section 2. Any member seeking an office of the Executive Council, have been a member of the Legislative Branch for at least one semester, or served in the capacity of president of the Residence Hall Council.

Section 3. Election of the Executive Council officers shall be as follows:

Subsection A. The officers shall be elected by the active members of the Resident Student Association in a general election at a time designated by the Election Board of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University.

Subsection B. The election shall be held concurrent with the general spring election of the Student Government Association.

Section 4. Duties of these officers shall be:

Subsection A. President:

1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings of the Executive Council of the Resident Student Association.

2. The president shall be responsible for the orientation of freshmen and new students. This orientation will include at a minimum an explanation of the purpose and organization of the Resident Student Association.

3. The president shall fill all vacancies in the Executive Council until regular elections are held.

4. The president shall have the authority to appoint committee chairmen as deemed appropriate.

Subsection B. Vice President.

1. The vice president shall assume all duties and responsibilities of the president in the event of absence of the president.

2. It shall be the duty of the vice president to preside over all meetings of the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. Secretary

1. The secretary will record the minutes of all Resident Student Association meetings. A copy of all minutes shall be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs, the CURRENT SAUCE, and the sponsor of the Resident Student Association.

2. The secretary will prepare correspondence pertinent to the affairs of the organization.

Subsection D. Treasurer: The Treasurer shall attend to all financial matters of the Resident Student Association and will present a financial report at each meeting of the Executive Council and the Legislative Branch.

Subsection E. Publicity Chairman: The publicity chairman shall coordinate the public relations of the Resident Student Association to include:

1. Articles to the CURRENT SAUCE pertaining to programs and activities sponsored by the Resident Student Association.

2. Publicity to resident halls announcing Resident Student Association programs and activities.

ARTICLE V—LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Section 1. The legislative branch of the Resident Student Association shall consist of representatives from each residence hall, determined on accordance with the proportional number of students as designated by Executiv Council, not to exceed 25 members.

Section 2. The duties of the Legislative Branch shall be:

Subsection A. To attempt to solve problems presented by representatives and to act appropriately on recommendations from Residence Hall Councils.

Subsection B. To examine and discuss residence halls and campus regulations pertaining to students, and to recommend to the appropriate authorities suggested changes or additions.

Subsection C. To sponsor appropriate social activities and educational programs.

Subsection D. To sponsor a system of awards for residence halls as represented by Residence Hall Councils, in recognition of scholastic achievement and most outstanding programs for one calendar year. These awards will be given annually at the Resident Student Association Banquet.

Subsection E. To work and cooperate with the Student Government Association on appropriate matters.

Subsection F. To legislate requests for and disbursement of Resident Student Association general funds and when required, individual residence hall funds.

Section 3. Regular meetings of the Legislative Branch will be held twice each month during the fall and spring semesters. Special meetings may be called by the president.

Section 4. A majority of the total number of members of the Legislative Branch shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI—RESIDENCE HALL COUNCILS

Section 1. Each residence hall shall have a residence hall council. This Residence Hall Council shall consist of one representative and one alternate representative elected from each floor of each wing of the residence hall. The election will be conducted by the resident assistants on each floor. The Counselor or House Director of each residence hall shall act as ex-officio member and as advisor to that Residence Hall Council. The residence hall council shall serve for one full semester. In the event that neither the elected representative nor his alternate are able to complete the semester, then a substitute from the same floor will be appointed by the residence hall council president.

Section 2. Members of the Residence Hall Councils will be elected during each Fall and Spring Semesters. (The president of the Resident Student Association will notify each House Director and through co-ordination with the Resident Assistants elections will be conducted on each floor.)

Section 3. A member of the Residence Hall Council cannot be on any type of disciplinary probation; each member shall have a cumulative grade point average 2.0 or better.

Section 4. Each Resident Hall Council will be responsible for establishing its own frequency of meetings.

Section 5. Functions of the Residence Hall Council are as follows:

Subsection B. The Residence Hall Council as a whole will determine which matters discussed, if any, will be referred to the House Director for solution, and which matter, if any, will be referred to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection C. The Residence Hall Council shall appoint representatives from that Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch. These representatives will be the primary means of communication from the Residence Hall to the Legislative Branch.

Subsection D. The Residence Hall Council shall regulate use of Resident Student Association funds allotted to its residence hall.

ARTICLE VII—ADVISOR

The Assistant Director of Housing will be an ex-officio member of the Executive Council and will act as a general advisor.

ARTICLE VIII—SPONSOR

The Director of Housing will function as sponsor for Resident Student Association and will coordinate general policies and financial management with the elected Resident Student Association Officers.

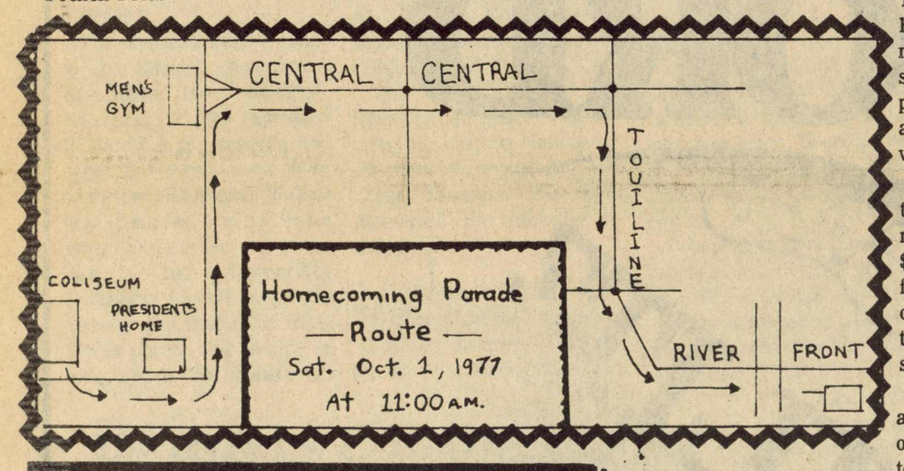
ARTICLE IX—DUES

Section 1. Each student residing in a University Residence Hall shall pay $2.00 each regular semester as dues for Resident Student Association and $1.00 for the summer session.

Section 2. Dues will be paid when a student checks into the Residence Hall at the beginning of each semester. All dues collected will go into the general Resident Student Association; receipt of payment will result in membership validation.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by any member of the Legislative Branch or Executive Council; must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislative Board and approved by a majority vote of the Resident Student Association.



A Phi Kappa Phi meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the John S. Kyser (Arts and Science) Auditorium, according to Tommy Whitehead organization secretary.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's edition of the CURRENT SAUCE that Cynthia Riser is the Louisiana Soybean Queen. Ms. Riser does not hold this title; Lisa Teekell is the Louisiana Soybean Queen.

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Demons keep Chief Caddo; topple 'Jacks'

The NSU Demons finally napped a near your old road nx Saturday night as they efeated the Lumberjacks of ephen F. Austin 20-6 in the nual battle for Chief Caddo. But it didn't start out that ay.

The 'Jacks put a scare into emon fans by taking the ening kickoff and driving 80 rds to put NSU immediately hind 6-0. Hunter Mullikin's int after attempt was foiled Johnny Ray Smith anaged to get a hand on the ll.

After the initial scoring ive things settled down until e end of the first quarter. e Demons then mounted a ive which carried them wn to the SFA 36 yard line. hen quarterback Kenny ilibert put on his passing m and threw a 36 yard uchdown pass to wide ceiver James Bennett on the st play of the second arter. Dennis Pendergraft s his usual reliable self as booted the extra point good and the score stood at 7-6 in NSU's favor.

The tough Demon defense forced Stephen F. to punt their very next series and a big 51 yard pass play from Philibert to Mike Almond set up a 40 yard field goal by Pendergraft.

Then both teams decided they didn't want the ball as SFA threw an interception to Tommie Braden and two plays later Joe Delaney fumbled and SFA's Randy Klein recovered. Then, once again two plays later, the 'Jacks Bobby Mitchell fumbled and NSU's Willie Washington fell on the ball. The last fumble hurt Stephen F. as Philibert once again found Almond open and chunked a 29 yard touchdown pass. Pendergraft once again did his thing and the score at halftime stook at 17-6 Demons favor.

The third quarter proved rather uneventful as NSU penetrated into Lumberjack territory twice but was turned away both times. Then midway through the fourth quarter the Demons got down to the SFA 29 and on fourth and four let Pendergraft have a shot at a 46 yard field goal. The kick split the uprights for three points and tied Pendergraft with the NSU record for longest field goal. The record was solely held by Wayne Walker who booted a 46 yard field goal against Southeastern La. in 1965.

Northwestern will challenge Northeast La. in the annual Homecoming game Sat. Oct. 1 in Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

NSU vs SFA Statistics

	NSU	SFA
Points Scored	20	6
First Downs	20	15
Rushes-Net Yards	48-184	52-253
Passing Yardage	243	54
Passes Completed	11	5
Passes Attempted	20	14
Passes Intercepted	3	2
Total Yardage	427	307
Punts-Average	2-55.5	6-43.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-72	7-65

Scoring Summary:

SFA-Bobby Mitchell 47 yards over left tackle

Hunter Mullikin's PAT blocked by Johnny Ray Smith

80 yards 6 plays after opening kickoff

NSU-James Bennett, 36 yard pass from QB Kenny Philibert

Dennis Pendergraft PAT good

61 yard drive in 8 plays

NSU-Dennis Pendergraft 40 yard field goal

56 yard drive in 6 plays

NSU-Mike Almond, 29 yard pass from QB Kenny Philibert

Pendergraft PAT good

29 yard drive in 1 play after fumble recovery

NSU-Dennis Pendergraft 46 yard field goal

17 yard drive in 6 plays

(Ties NSU record for longest field goal.)



DEMON DEFENSE—The NSU defense proved to be tough again as they shut off SFA after the 'Jacks opening touchdown. Shown here tackling and unidentified SFA runner is Roscoe Lewis (90). Hurrying to assist is defensive end Mark Carroll (88).

SPORTS



Demon netters power to win

The awesome NSU men's nis team picked up where it off last season, taking a 7-0 tory over Grambling day and a 6-1 victory over phen F. Austin Saturday at cogdoches.

The Demons defeated mbling for their 32nd secutive win on their home rts and felled the 'Jacks their 23rd consecutive tch overall.

SU vs. Grambling Results gles-

e deCamino def. Glenn lliams, 6-2, 6-3; Ricardo na def. David Geiger, 6-2, ; Juan Lopez def. Malcolm nwick Guy, 6-2, 6-1; Luis rela def. Harry Northy, 6-2, 6-3; Gregg nning def. Leon Davis, 6-2, Doubles-

Gregg Manning-Ricardo Acuna def. David Geiger-Glenn Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Jose deCamino-Luis Varela def. Sultan Sulmanji-Harry Norsworthy, 6-2, 6-1.

NSU vs. SFA Results

Singles-

Jose deCamino def. Andres Dupre, 6-4, 6-4; Ricardo Acuna def. Rolando Sandy, 6-1, 6-4; Juan Lopez def. Mike Allen, 6-3, 6-3; Luis Varela def. Jim Rosenburg, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Gregg Manning def. Jimmy Bachinskas, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles-

Ricardo Acuna-Gregg Manning lost Andres Dupre-Rolando Sandy, 2-6, 6-7; Luis Varela-Jose deCamino def. Mike Allen-Jim Rosenburg, 6-2, 6-2.

Lady Demons lose in tourney

The NSU Lady Demon volleyball team is not off to a very good start this season.

The Lady Demons went to Lafayette Saturday to participate in the USL Tournament and came back home with two losses.

In the first match NSU played Southeast La. and lost by a 16-18, 2-15 margin. NSU coach Carolyn Miles commented, Southeast is not as strong as we are but played more consistantly."

In the second match of the day the Lady Demons played the powerful USL team and lost by a 3-15, 8-15 tally. Coach Miles had nothing but praise for USL saying, "USL is one of the better teams in the south."

The Lady Demons next match will be here Oct. 4 when the volleyballers will host LSU, USL and Northeast La. in a round-robin tourney. Matches will begin at 6:00 in the P.E. Majors Building.



CHIEF CADDO STAYS—Martha Ackel and coach A. L. Williams gaze admiringly at the 7-foot-6 wooden indian that is the sign of victory in the annual NSU-Stephen F. Austin game. The Demons earned the right to keep the chief for another year by upending the Lumberjacks 20-6 Nacogdoches, Tex. Saturday night.

Football Follies

	DAN McDONALD Sports Information Director	CHIP BAILEY	RON THOMAS Sports Editor	JIM GODWIN Guest Selector
Northeast La. at NSU	NSU 27-13	NSU 21-9	NSU 30-7	NSU 28-17
Kentucky at Penn State	Penn State 41-17	Penn State 17-13	Penn State 28-3	Penn State 41-10
Florida at LSU	Florida 29-20	LSU 24-17	LSU 21-19	Florida 28-27
McNeese at La. Tech	La. Tech 27-24	La. Tech 27-25	La. Tech 20-19	La. Tech 35-20
Michigan at Texas A&M	Michigan 34-24	Michigan 25-19	Michigan 35-20	Michigan 28-17
Vanderbilt at Tulane	Vanderbilt 31-10	Vanderbilt 20-7	Vanderbilt 21-10	Vanderbilt 21-0
Ole Miss at Auburn	Ole Miss 17-14	Auburn 16-8	Ole Miss 14-10	Ole Miss 17-14
USL at Hawaii	USL 34-21	USL 24-19	USL 28-14	USL 24-14
Louisville at Memphis St.	Louisville 21-17	Louisville 13-10	Louisville 17-10	Memphis St. 17-16
Nebraska at Indiana	Nebraska 31-21	Nebraska 25-21	Nebraska 30-23	Nebraska 35-17
Percentages	11-15 .733	10-15 .667	10-15 .667	11-15 .733

Flag f'ball results

Sept. 20, 1977

Couyon-14, NSU Baseball-0

Bows-58, BSU-6

Spirit-18, PEK -0

ROTC-26, Hangovers-0

Sept. 21, 1977

Kappa Sigma-14, Robert E. Lee-0

Sig Tau-7, Kappa Alpha -6

Shadows forfeited to the DZ's BSU by first downs over Tri Sig

Hot Dogs forfeited to Sigma Kappa

+Note: Games that were scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19 were rained out and have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Cross-country team finishes sixth in Ark.

The NSU Demon cross-country team traveled to Searcy, Ark. Saturday and finished sixth in a field of 13 teams in the Harding-Bison Invitational.

The Demons finished with 140 points for the five mile event which was run in a driving rain. Leading Northwestern's force was freshman Billy Green who came in 19th with a 25:18 clocking.

Other high finishers were Murray State, Harding College, Memphis State, Arkansas State and the University of Central Arkansas.

NSU Individual Results

Billy Green, 19th, 25:18; John Russell, 25th, 26:18; Ricky Crutcher, 28th, 26:22; Windell Bonner, 32nd, 26:50; Randy Robinson, 36th, 27:02.

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Sporteaser

By EDDIE GERMANO

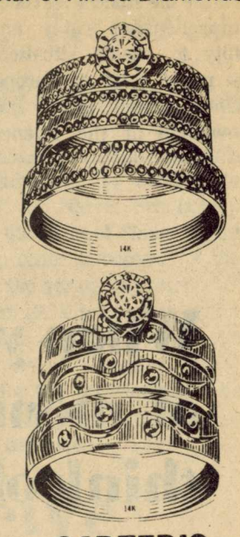
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STUDENTS IN FRANCE—of studies in France. Kathie CODIFIL has a program which O'Callaghan, Kim Steinhorst (a NSU enables students with a desire to student), and Brenda Osbey parcultivate their French and their ticipated in the program last year. appreciation of their French heritage to pursue a one-year course

'It is an experience'

For many college students, the idea of attending school in France for nine months is nothing more than a pleasant day dream. But for NSU senior Kim Steinhorst, that day dream turned into reality.

Steinhorst was selected to study in Montpellier, France, by the Academic Advisory Board of the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana. He studied at the University Paul Valery for two semesters during the 1976-77 school year.

According to Steinhorst, he learned of the unique opportunity to study in France from Dr. Elizabeth Rubino, the CODOFIL Consortium representative at NSU.

In May 1976, Steinhorst travelled to Baton Rouge for a series of tests and interviews which were designed to measure the student's French comprehension rate, and ability to handle situations that might arise in Europe.

When asked about his knowledge of the French language, Steinhorst explained that he studied French for two years in high school and minored in the subject at NSU.

"I could not speak French very well when I left the U.S., but I understood the language fairly well because of growing up in Lafayette," he commented.

Steinhorst accepted the invitation to study in Montpellier and was named the recipient of a $1,000 scholarship. Since the scholarship covered less than one third of the student expenses, the Louisiana Legislature voted to increase the scholarship by $200 to provide more financial assistance.

After arriving in Montpellier, Steinhorst enrolled in the Institute for Foreign Students (Institute Des Etudiants Etrangers) at Paul Valery which conducts an intensive French language study course. Required courses of study in the program were French grammar, language laboratory, contemporary civilization, and resume and commentary of texts. French literature, geography, and history were among the electives he studied.

The social studies major explained that all classes were taught completely in French regardless of the student's native tongue.

"When you have Americans, Chinese, Germans, Africans, and Japanese in one classroom trying to understand a teacher who is speaking French, it is quite an experience," he remarked.

During his stay in France, Steinhorst lived in the home of a young French couple. "We got along very well, even though the wife spoke no English at all," Steinhorst commented. "I really hated to leave them when it was time to come home."

After living in France for nine months, Steinhorst doubled his French vocabulary and is now bilingual. "I now think in French sometimes, and must translate my words to English," he remarked.

When questioned about differenct customs and social activities in France, Steinhorst explained that cafes, movies and discotheque were the popular places to go.

He stated that French eating habits were similiar to those in the U.S. with the exception that wine is served more frequently in France as a lunch and dinner drink.

When asked to compare the educational systems of the two countries, Steinhorst stated that after observing the French system, he prefers the American system of education. He explained that in the regular French university, the student takes one three-hour examination at the end of a year's work. "This puts an enormous amount of pressure on the student," he commented.

In the Institute for Foreign Students, four exams covering the required and elective subjects were given to the students.

Teams recognized

The Velvet Knights and the Black Knights are military precision drill teams. The Velvet Knights are the female counterparts of the Black Knights. To be in either, a person must be a student at NSU and have at least a 2.0 average.

Commander of the Velvet Knights is Jan Norman. She has marched with the Velvet Knights for five semesters and been commander for three. Other members include Maryan Maples, Tami Coffey, Sharon Ford, Debra Coleman, Susan Watson, Don Osborne, Donna Milton, June Sellers, Linda Scott, Barbara Johnson, Anita Smith, Vickey Carter, Geneva Houston, Catherine Hoover, and Cheryl Green.

Velvet Knights were organized in the fall semester of 1975 to teach females the art of military precision drills. They march in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival each year. They also march in Colfax, Many, Leesville, Shreveport for the Tech weekend and in New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

The team competed in Champagne, Ill. in 1976, and placed 4th out of a field of 72. They have also place in some of the parades they marched in. In the summer, they co-host a drill seminar for high school students and they also co-host the annual James A. Noe Memorial Drill meet which will be held on Dec. 3 this year. The other co-hosts for the seminar and drill meet is the Black Knights.

The Black Knights also perform in many drill meets. Most of them are major college level drill meets such as those at Tulane, LSU, and Texas A & M. They are considered the No. 1 drill team in the Southwest.

'Gone Out' cast announced

Cast members for "Gone Out," the first University theater production of this season were announced last week by Ray Schexnider, associate professor of speech.

The cast, which is composed of five men and five women, includes: Charlie Grau, Mike Doren, Bill Rhoten, Bruce Watkins, Don Hall, Merriken Bolding, Debbie Gray Minturn, Valerie Cook, Kay Baumgartner, and Lisa Smith.

"Gone Out", written by Polish playwright Tadeusz Rozewicz, will be presented Oct. 19-22 in the Little Theater.

According to Schexnider, roles will not be assigned to cast members until after rehearsals begin. The four main roles in the play are the mother and father, Eve and Henry, and the son and daughter, Benjamin and Gizela. The six remaining cast members will play a variety of roles.

"Gone Out" will be a multimedia production in which both film and projection will be used.

"Due to the nature of the script, lights and music are principle elments of the production," Schexnider commented.

Two theater techniques devised by the Greeks will be incorporated in "Gone Out"—a chorus and the use of masks.

Schexnider explained that certain elements and characters from another Rozewicz play, "Card Index," will be used in this production of "Gone Out."

St. Denis to be renovated

Plans are being made to renovate the old St. Denis building on NSU's campus in order to lease or rent the space to a state agency.

Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services said that in order to meet bonded debts which financed the building, the university has contacted several state agencies, over a two year period.

Estimated cost of renovating the building is $200,000 according to Knotts.

Bids, not under advisement, were opened Sept. 1, and the contract for renovations will be awarded to the contractor with the lowest bid.

Knotts also noted that no contract has yet been awarded, nor has a lease been signed with an agency.

The contract award and the signed lease are expected to be finalized within a few weeks.

Contributions needed

ARGUS, NSU's new student magazine, is now accepting student poetry, prose, photography, and art for the Fall 1977 issue. Students are asked to complete the following form and submit it along with their contributions to Room 316-A, Department of Languages. Deadline for contributions is ctober 14. All material will be critiqued by an editorial board of NSU students.

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Three Columns



Bienvenu Appointed

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, has been appointed to the University Research Advisory Task Force by the Governor's Pardon, Parole and Rehabilitation Commission.

Dr. Bienvenu will be working with other task force members to assist the commission in its work to examine the parole, furlough, work release and rehabilitation methods and procedures currently used by the State Dept. of Corrections.

The professor is a former probation and parole officer, and his experiences in the field include assignments with the Baton Rouge Family Court and with the Lafayette District Probation and Parole Office. He was also a juvenile probation and parole supervisor and a rehabilitation counselor.

In the department Bienvenu heads, training is provided for social work majors interested in careers in the area of corrections. The department has obtained several grants over the years for the training of probation and parole officers.

'Bumping Party' Held

Caspari dormitory held a 'bumping party', Sept. 14 to allow dormitory residents an opportunity to get acquainted.

According to house director Flo Crann, the girls were divided into pairs. One girl remained in the room while the other girl "bumped" from room to room. In the second round, the girls switched places so that each girl had the chance to "bump."

After the party on each floor, the dormitory residents assembled in the downstairs lobby for the main party. Each floor announced its name and performed a cheer, and refreshements were served.

Hebert Accepts Position

Deborah Ann Hebert, a recent graduate of NSU, has accepted the position of Student Activities at Tusculum College in Greensville, Tennessee. In addition, she will serve as Director of Katherine Hall, one of the women's residence halls.

Ms. Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Herbert, Sr., of Alexandria received the M.A. degree in Student Personnel Services this past summer.

Tusculum is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of approximately 500 students.

Fink conducts program

A special program on Computerized Governmental Accounting Systems will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. in Room 108 of the Business Administration Building by Mr. Charles Fink.

Mr. Fink is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern in Business Administration. Following service with Lone Star Gas, Pepsi Cola and the U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Fink has been the accountant for the Medical Computing Resources Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas since 1969.

Part of Mr. Fink's presentation will include telephone contact with his computer center in Dallas. Interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend this special program.

Mr. Fink is planning to attend to Homecoming activities on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Runion to Speak

Dr. Keith Runion has been invited to speak Oct. 8 in Lafayette at a one-day workshop for the state's elementary counselors.

Runion, an assistant professor of counseling and guidence will discuss family counseling during one of the workshop sessions at Lafayette Elementary School.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Lafayette Parish Counselors Association in conjunction with the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association and the Louisiana School Counselors Association.

Featured speaker for the workshop will be Jacqueline Schwartz of Fort Lee, N.J. She is vice president of the American School Counselors Association.

Other workshop speakers include Dr. Larry Herbert of the Louisiana Health and Human Resources Administration, Baton Rouge; Virginia Lyons, Northside High School, Lafayette; Dr. Tom Hosie, LSU, Baton Rouge; Bette Lavie, Baton Rouge middle school counselor; Dr. Geraldine Lambert and Dr. Clayton Arceneaux, USL; and Phoebe Gasperecz, Baton Rouge junior high school counselor.

Trunzler Appointed

Mrs. Mamie B. Trunzler has been appointed acting dean of student personnel, according to an announcement last week by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Trunzler will serve in the position held for several years by Fred C. Bosarge, who has taken a sabbatical leave to begin work on a doctoral degree at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The new acting dean's appointment becomes effective immediately.

She joined the staff in the fall of 1968 as counselor for women and has served for the past three years as coordinator of orientation and organizations.

Mrs. Trunzler, who taught in Catahoula Parish public schools for four years, received a B.A. degree in primary education and the M.Ed. degree in student personnel from NSU.

The acting dean is the sponsor of such organizations as Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Freshmen Sorority, and Panhellenic Council.

Mrs. Trunzler holds memberships in the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Assn., Louisiana Association of College and University Student Personnel Administration, NSU Student Personnel Assn. NSU Campus Women's Club and Rejina Pacis No. 1372 of the Catholic Daughters of America.



ALOST HONORED-Dr. Robert Alost is congradulated by President Kilpatrick during halftime of the NSU-Arkansas game. Alost was honored for past services and accomplishments as chairman of the NSU athletic council.

Placement Office

G. C. Murphy Company will have a representative on campus to interview December graduates from business, liberal arts and general studies. Mr. Kenneth Brown will be here Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Burroughs Corporation will interview candidates from business administration on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The corporation desires graduates with at least a 3.00 GPA.

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, located in Room 108 Caldwell Hall.

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FALL '77

Diane McKellar crowned queen



PRESENTATION — Mrs. Margaret Dial, president of the NSU Alumni Association, presented Homecoming Queen, Diane McKellar with a football autographed by the team members. The presentation took place at the Homecoming Dance.

Beginning with the pep rally Friday evening and ending with the Demons' 13-0 victory over the Northeast Indians, the 1977 Homecoming weekend was both eventful and fun-filled.

In addition to the pep rally Friday, the SUGB Social Activities sponsored a Homecoming dance. The highlight of the dance was the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the revelation of the Homecoming queen. Mrs. Margaret Dial, president of the Alumni Association, presented a football, autographed by the team, to Diane McKellar, this year's queen.

Saturday's activities began with a parade through Natchitoches ending at the river front. Riding in the parade were the Homecoming queen and her court, the cheerleaders, Denise Gueringer, Lady of the Bracelet and floats.

Winning prizes for their float entries were Delta Zeta-Sigma Tau Gamma, $100 first prize, BSU, $75 second prize, and the third place $50 prize went to Kappa Alpha.

Registration, tours and a reception for alumni were held during the course of the afternoon. An alumni banquet was held at the Coliseum at 5 p. m.

Pre-game ceremonies consisted of the presentation of the Homecoming court, escorted by members of their families. Diane McKellar was crowned by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick. David Walker, SGA president, assisted by last year's queen, Sandy Spohn, presented Miss McKellar with a bouquet of mums.

Other members of the court were Marylyn Bartek, Lorraine Billeadeau, Cindy Black, Vanessa Davis, Cindy Hall, Cammie Hargis, Yolanda Rayford, and Teri Wilson.

Half-time ceremonies included the groundbreaking for the $2.1 million athletic field house. The 38,000 square foot, three wing field house will be constructed some 100 feet south of the stadium. Participating in the ceremonies were President Kilpatrick, President-elect Rene Bienvenu, Mayor Bobby DeBlieux Senator Don Kelly, Representative Jimmy Long, U. S. Representative Jerry Huckaby, and Senator Brian Poster, and Rep. Bud Brady.

Half-time presentations by the Demon Marching Band and the Cane River Belles in keeping with the theme "Something Old...Something New," included Clifton Williams' "Sinofonians" march, medley of popular country and western tunes made famous years ago, the theme song from "Charlie's Angles" and "Twelfth St. Rag.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Diane McKellar was named NSU Homecoming Queen during the court presentation last Friday night at the Homecoming dance held in the Student Union.

KNWD plans antenna move

KNWD-FM radio station is in the process of getting ready to move their antenna and transmitter to the Natchitoches Parish Airport. The present antenna site, on top of Russell Library, is too close to dormitories and interferes with television reception.

The prospective location of the antenna is the airport beacon tower. The Natchitoches Parish Airport Commission has welcomed the project as long as the antenna does not interfere with airport transmission and communications.

KNWD has contacted a first class consulting engineer licensed by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission), to investigate the antenna project sometime this week and to officially let the airport commission know whether or not the antenna will interfere with airport transmission. However, the Federal Aviation Administration in Shreveport has already unofficially advised KNWD that the antenna will not interfere.

A representative from the FCC in Washington, D.C. said that after the engineer has cleared KNWD's antenna with the airport, the necessary forms will be sent to the FCC where it usually takes approximately 120 days to process the application. The representative also said that because of the interference problem, he would help speed up the process.

This semester KNWD plans to make the final payment of the $5,250 SBA loan which got the campus station started. Despite this, KNWD is still financially ready to move the antenna because they have withheld from buying needed studio equipment.

Bailes faces dining problems

Wasted food and boredom are two major problems that have to be dealt with at Iberville Dining Hall, according to Mike Bailes, cafeteria director.

"If we could cut back on waste we could eliminate boredom with special events, 'Bailes commented. He elaborated on the waste problem with the following example: if every student who eats in Iberville was to throw away one glass of milk a week, at the end of the year they would have wasted $5000.

Bailes stated that if students would cooperate with regard to the food waste problem, things could be quite different. He listed a number of "montony breakers" which have been featured and could be featured more often: building one's own shortcake or banana split, hot apple cobbler and ice cream, and midnight breakfasts, to name a few. He explained that it is difficult to have something nice when funds are limited.

"I feel we have good food and adequate serving hours (they are open nine hours a day)," Bailes said. If students have a menu request, a food item they would like to see served, if it is within reason, it can be supplied upon request, Bailes emphasized.

He further urged that if students have a compaint, problem or request he would welcome the opportunity to sit down with them and try to solve it. "If they will come to me, I will correct the problem," Bailes said.

Another problem Bailes mentioned was the fact that students have a tendency to lift supplies—dishes, silverware and the like. It costs thousands of dollars to replace such items and this money comes from the budget. It could be used to a greater advantage if students would cooperate.

Bailes reiterated the fact that if students would cooperate, especially with regards to food waste, changes will be evidenced.

Positions decided

Four SGA class senator positions were decided in last Wednesday's runoff election, according to David McKinney, commissioner of elections. The proposed AMS-AWS constitutional merger failed to pass.

In the sophomore class senator race Alton Burkhalter, polling 63 votes, and Pitty Cathey, with 47 votes, were declared the winners. The remaining two candidates in the race—Janis Hargis and Gisele Proby—each polled 44 votes.

In the freshman class senator race, winners were Stanley Rhodes, 82 votes, and Leon Potter, 73 votes. Jimmy Gambino and Tony Hernandez, the other candidates in this runoff race, polled 61 and 60 votes, respectively.

With 161 votes being cast with regards to the AMS-AWS constitional merger, the merger was defeated with 98 voting against the merger and 63 voting for it.

The last date to drop classes will be Friday, October 7, 1977. Classes may be dropped no later than 4:30 p.m.



GEORGE LEONARD—Leonard chose as his topic holistic health. He spoke today in the Fines Arts Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

T. H. Harris Scholarships

Students planning to transfer funds from one university to another to finance a T. H. Harris Scholarship should notify the Office of Financial Aid by Dec. 31 in order to transfer at the beginning of the spring semester.

The office must be notified by June 1 by students who plan to transfer at the beginning of the fall semester, 1978.

Approval for the transfer must be made by the Board of Trustees at a semi-annual meeting.

SGA conducts Oct. 5 election

Selection of the members of this ear's State Fair Court will be held ednesday, Oct. 5, according to David cKinney, commissioner of elections. Nine girls will be selected to serve on e court with the girl polling the most tes being named the State Fair leen.

State Fair Court nominees are onda Baham, Mary Pat Baldridge, sa Breazeale, Pitty Cathey, Darleen mico, Trina Drake, Debbie Flourey, Judith Green and Candi Hart.

Also vying for this honor are Julie tch, Marian Holcomb, Jo Julian, rol Lynn Martin, Peggy Middleton, nnie Outlaw, Debbie Page, Victoria lliams and Linda Faye Wright.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 m. and will be located on the second or of the Student Union. IDs will be ecked.

tenatively planned for State Fair ek, Oct. 17-22, are a midnight break-, a flag football game between La. h's SGA and the NSU SGA, and a day. John Breland, chairman of the State Fair week committee said other activities are being planned and will be announed within the next couple of weeks.



STATE FAIR NOMINEES—Nine girls will be selected to serve on the State Fair Court with the girl polling the most vote being named State Fair Queen. Six of the 18 nominees are: (l to r) Debbie Page, Lisa Breazeale, Trina Drake, Jo Julian, Judith Green and Pitty Cathey.

Residents receive dorm telephones

"We, the undersigned, do hereby submit this petition of protest in regard to the delay in the installation of telephones within the dormitory rooms of second and third floors of East Caddo and Caspari Halls. Girls were assigned rooms under the false assurance of receiving telephones within, (at the most) two weeks of arrival. We further submit an appeal that the girls in the above mentioned rooms, be granted a refund in the form of credit toward the balance of fees for the absence of telephones during the month extending from August 21 through September 16."

This petition of protest was signed by a total of 111 girls residing in East Caddo and Caspari Halls due to the absence of telephones in the dorms. The telephones were removed when East Caddo was closed a few semesters ago.

"It was the University's fault that the telephone installation was delayed," stated Cecil Knotts, director of student services.

He added that students pay a $16 per semester housing fee which goes toward phone payments. To rectify this situation each student without a telephone will be refunded six dollars for the time they had no telephones.

Telephones are presently being installed in these dormitories.



TATE FAIR NOMINEES—lso vying for the honor of tate Fair Court are (l to r) Rhonda Baham, Victoria Williams, Peggy Middleton, Carol Lynn Martin, Debbie Flourney and Darleen Damico.



STATE FAIR NOMINEES—Selection of the State Fair Court nominees will be held tomorrow in the Student Union. The nominees include: (l to r) Candi Hart, Linda Faye Wright, Julie Hatch, Marian Holcomb, Bonnie Outlaw and Mary Pat Baldridge.

Co's Corner

During his recent visit to Northwestern, William F. Buckley discovered, during the course of a conversation with persons at NSU, that he may have made an error in judgement.

In his column this past weekend, Buckley stated, "I wish to atone for what I now conceive as a misjudgement, namely by public support of that provision in the federal wage increase package last January which forbids members of Congress from earning more than $8000 per year from extracurricular activities."

It seems that Buckley learned from his hosts at Northwestern that it is becoming increasingly difficult to engage the services of interesting congressmen or senators to speak. Would one not, given the fact that he can earn only an additional $8000, choose carefully the universities and cities where he would speak so as to gain the more publicity and larger audiences?

Thus, it follows that if one can not afford to earn more than $8000, one will be highly selective in his choice of speaking engagements and Northwestern may not be able to engage, in the future, the services of Congressmen and Senators whom students and others would be interested in hearing and questioning.

Perhaps Buckley's article will cause the ethics committee to reevaluate their bill and possibly institute changes which would be beneficial to all concerned.

Did one happen to notice the purple, orange and white flags which were displayed around town, on the top of the stadium, on the university's front gates and on the Student Union Saturday?

These banners were purchased by the Demon Booster Club and will be displayed on the day of every home game. This past weekend several NSU organizations took time from their Homecoming activities to erect the banners.

This added feature serves to enhance our pride in our university and our football team, as strides are taken to shake off the apathy which has adorned our students, faculty and staff the past few years.

Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis noted that several of the banners had been misplaced and that the return of those objects would be welcomed with no questions asked.



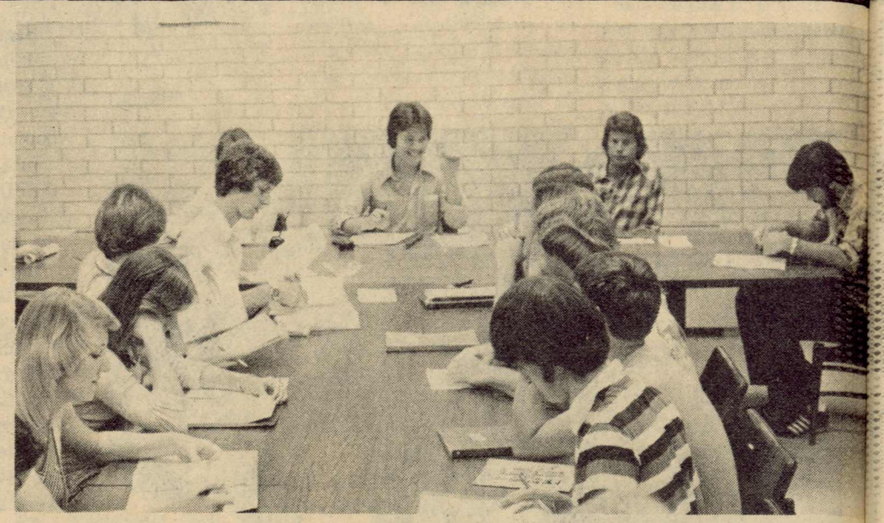
SGA audits KNWD records

The Student Government Association has decided to audit the financial records at KNWD radio station in order to become better acquainted with the expenditures of the radio. This audit will give the students an insight into the improvements that the radio station has made since the referendum passed last fall granting it a fee increase.

David Walker, SGA president, said long range plans include taking a look at the organizational structure of KNWD, and determining what long range plans KNWD has.

The SGA passed a motion at its regular meeting Sept. 26 which stipulates "no person can serve on two consecutive courts in any one semester."

This change became effective immediately. Although this policy has been previously honored, the SGA felt it necessary to officially change the election code.



SGA AT WORK—Even though Lane Pittard (center), Senate Chairman, seems to be enjoying a lighter mement during a recent SGA meeting, the senate is working diligently on many facets of student life. They are endeavoring to strengthen their committee structures and to make the SGA a more efficient organization.

SGA issues invitation

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GO, BIG D! — The NSU cheerleading squad leads the Demon fans in a rousing cheer during a recent pep rally. New cheers, skits, and stunts add to each pep rally presentation. Members of the squad pictured above are Bonnie Outlaw, Diane Adams, Laurie Lindsey, Cheryl Babcock, Mike Dykes, Marylyn Bartek and Jamie Sanders (on the trampoline.)

Rally Rap

by Diane Adams

Being a freshman cheerleader is truly an honor. Not many freshmen at other colleges get to participate in such an activity.

The requirements for one to become a freshman cheerleader are the same as for a sophomore, junior, or senior. You should have a 2.0 overall grade point average, and be willing to share some of your time and talent.

Here at Northwestern you can be a full-time cheerleader and a freshman at the same time. You have an opportunity to get a full-time scholarship which amounts to $500 a year or you may be an alternate and receive $250 a year.

Tryouts are held during the spring and there are no favorites. You are not looked upon as a freshman; you are looked upon as another person trying out for Northwestern's cheerleading squad.

You attend summer camp with the squad and share the same experiences. It is truly an honor. The best thing one would say about being a freshman cheerleader is that you get to know the people at Northwestern and share your talents.

Information available to graduates

Students who are making plans for attending graduate school out of state should be aware of the opportunities available to them through the Academic Common Market.

The Academic Common Market allows residents of 12 southern states to attend selected out-of-state graduate programs at in-state tuition rates. Students desiring information should contact the Vice President of Student Affairs' office for more information.

SGA at a glance

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order on September 26 at 6:33 p. m. by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard. Roll was taken by the secretary. Absent were Breland, Reed, Barton, Johnson. The minutes were read and approved.

Walker discussed feedback from Resolution No. 2 and read letter from Senator Don Kelly. He also discussed party given to SGA by faculty members.

Pittard announced Student Services meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday.

McKinney discussed election and AWS-AMS merger. State Fair nominations were announced due on Tuesday, Sept. 27. State Fair elections are October 5.

Baham announced SUGB plans for Arts and Crafts show and Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

OLD BUSINESS

Hopson discussed Resolution No. 4 and SGA role; withdrew resolution.

NEW BUSINESS

Sanders suggested sending congratulations to Cheryl Purcell.

Sanders moved to accept Bill No. 5 which states, "Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association allocates $400 to be used by the Drama Department for the Louisiana College Theatre Festival to be held in Baton Rouge." Baham seconded, bill passed.

Walker appointed members to committees. Sullivan moved to accept appointments, Davis seconded, appointments accepted.

Walker announced audit on KNWD. Nugent discussed business manager of KNWD and further aspects of KNWD were discussed.

Sullivan moved to adjourn. Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p. m.

Pittard recalled meeting at 7:17 p. m. Davis moved to go into new business. Baham seconded.

Nominees for State Fair Court from SGA will be Rhonda Baham, Pitty Cathey and Debbie Page.

Davis moved that no person can serve on two courts consecutively within a semester, to go into effect immediately. McCarty seconded, Motion passed.

Hargis moved to adjourn. Davis seconded, Meeting adjourned at 7:32 p. m.

Respectfully,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

Reflections

What's College for?

What did you come to college for? A survey of over 200,000 students who enrolled for the first time at representative colleges in the U. S. last year showed that most (70 percent) considered, "Becoming an authority in one's field" as the number one objective of college life.

We Americans have always defined ourselves as pragmatic and our foreign friends usually agree, so I suppose that we would expect that wanting to excel in our field would be considered essential in one's life plan.

What intrigued me, as a priest, were the next two categories of objectives listed as very important for college entrants. "Helping others who are in difficulty" (63 percent) and "developing a philosophy of life" (61 percent) represented the next two highest categories.

We've come a long way since the sixties when the over-30 crowd looked at the college generation with high suspicion, if not down-right hostility. But, I bet most middleaged citizens would be surprised and delighted to see such good evidence of altruism and common sense in the younger generation. Wishing to develop a philosophy of life is certainly a mature objective, and the 215,890 students who were served were freshmen!

Life philosophies by definition must come to grips with religious questions. But if "religious questions" are only narrowly conceived as rule-making about day-to-day personal morality, then religion is emasculated and its high role is ignored.

College life is secularized because our national culture is secularized. This means that whatever religious content one may find in the curriculum, say, in literature or art, or science must be called something else. Religious terminology is often scrupulously avoided — and for good reason. Denominational competition and deeply felt church loyalties could turn class room discussions into a brawl.

To the credit of our professors at Northwestern, however, all religious talk is not suppressed. Could one read Chaucer and not talk about religious ideals of fourteenth century England? Could colonial American history be studied aside from the Protestant ethic that prevailed in our country at that time?

A philosophy is a set of motivating beliefs, concepts and principles that we use to make everday decisions. They may be inconsistant if they are not thought and meditated upon.

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SIGMA KAPPA pledge officers include Deanie Lanclos, President; Mary Van Speybroeck, Treas.; Nancy Schwer, Secretary; and Julie Parker, V. Pres.

Aviation Science

Courses Revised

Course changes in the division of Aviation Science under the Department of General Studies have been made effective this semester, according to Larry Varnado, chief flight instructor.

Several courses have been added, including a private pilot ground instruction class which studies the use of flight computers and basic radio naviation. Also added was a multi-engine flight instructor course, involving the analysis of multi-engine procedures. There is a lab with this class, called multi-engine flight instructor flying, which provides the student with instruction and flight training in preparation for the "FAA Multi-Engine Flight Instructor Certification" test.

Instructor Larry Varnado stated, "Certain ground courses were revised in order to better coordinate university studies with Federal Aviation requirements."

A 1976 NSU graduate in aviation science, Dale Eberhardt, is a full-time instrument flight instructor in the department. Another full-time instructor is James Jones, a junior in aviation science at NSU. These instructors both hold flight instructor certificates that include airplane single engine land and instrument ratings.

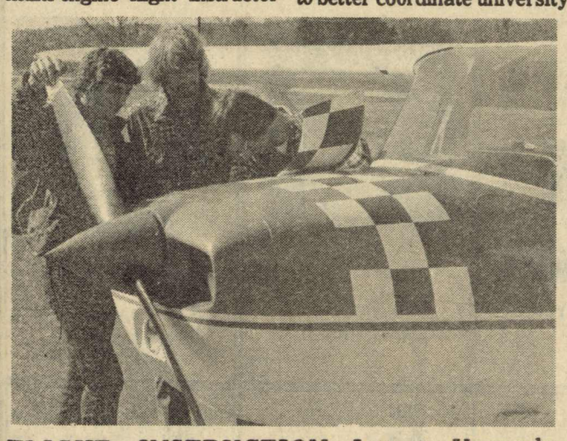
Other instructors are Curtis Wester, Larry Varnado, and Ray Carney, who is the division head in Aviation Science.

In addition to the aviation science degree, an associate degree in "airplane and power plant mechanics" is offered. NSU aviation classes are also held at Ft. Polk and Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

Courses in aviation are open to anyone, with the requirement that they pass the FAA second class flight physical, and comply with regular NSU requirements for admission.

A co-educational fraternity, Alpha Eta Rho of the Delta Pi chapter, is open to anyone interested in any field of aviation. Alpha Eta Pho is an international professional and social organization that holds special semester activities such as local and regional air meets.

Alpha Eta Rho will hold its first meeting September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 in the Arts and Sciences building. Anyone interested may attend.



FLIGHT INSTRUCTION—Larry Varnado, Tommie Mitchell, and John Barrier look into the engine of this airplane during a class in aviation. The course of aviation science is in the department of general science.

Meetings slated

The regular meeting dates for the NSU chapter of NAACP will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 220 or 221 of the Student Union.

Rehearsals for the play "Five on the Black Hand Side" are being held in the Fine Arts Building. Major backing and support of the play is provided by NAACP members, but anyone interested is invited to try out.

Any persons interested in joining NAACP are asked to attend the meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Vanessa Davis was recently elected to the 1977 Homecoming Court. The DZ's also participated in the Homecoming Parade by entering a float in conjunction with the brothers of Sig Tau.

A chapter exchange was held with Kappa Sigma last Thursday evening at the camp of Jack Brittain.

A barbeque was held Sunday in honor of the Delta Zeta Man of the Year Scotty Wise. Special guests and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wise of Minden.

Outstanding Pledge of the Week Award was presented last week to Cindy Bergeron.

Delta Zetas Fran Wise, Kim Mourad, Julie Renken, Cindy Bergeron, Pitty Cathey, and Trina Drake will participate in the Natchitoches Rodeo in October.

Plans are being made for a Halloween party, a winter dance, and the revelation of big sisters in the near future.

Participating in the Delta Zeta football intramural team are Pitty Cathey, Mary Ann Maples, Sharon Arthur, Sissy Figures, Helen Hubley, Barbara Hogeboon, Heidi Dobbins, Fran Wise, Wendy Mau, Sharon Miller, Julie Renken, Cindy Bergeron, Kim Mourad, and Trina Drake.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha won the Greek men and the overall division in Punt, Pass, and Kick last week during Intramural Competition.

Rose Court members Judith Morgan and Cheryl Purcell were recently participants in the Miss Natchitoches Pageant. Miss Purcell was crowned Miss Natchitoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry of Leesville donated the supplies needed for this year's Homecoming float. The KA's participated in the parade last weekend.

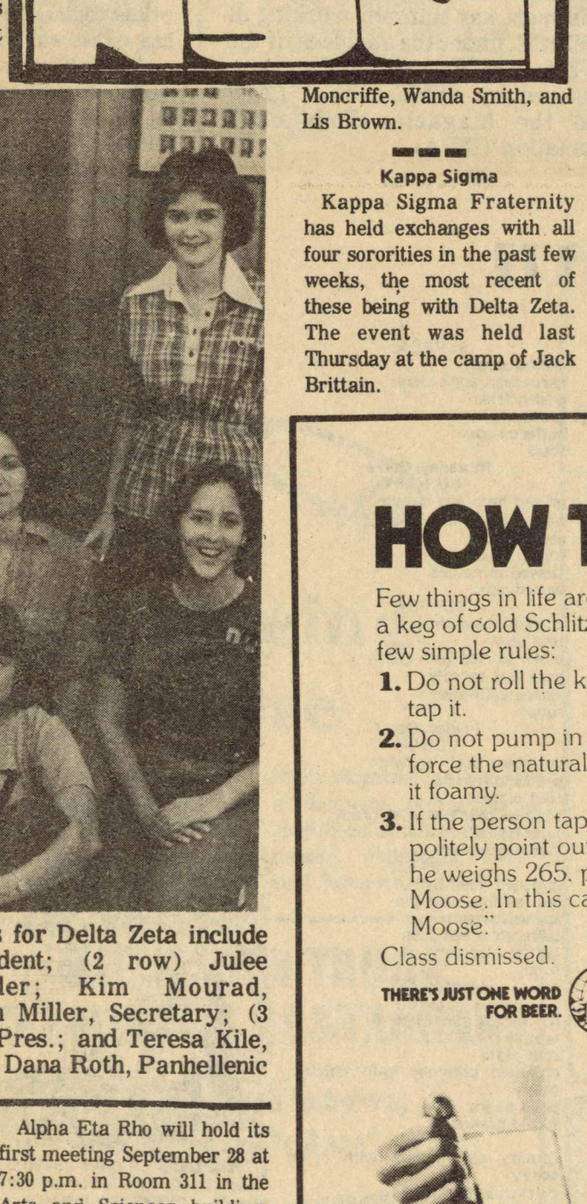
A Pajama Party was held last Saturday night after the Homecoming Game. Special guests included chapter members from Northeast.

A Christmas Play for retarded children is being planned by the chapter. KA's are also making plans for a Christmas booth.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Kitten Club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. has recently elected their officers for the coming year. They are president, Billie Martle Vaugh; vice president, Bessie Marie Reed; secretary, Sharon Ann Stevenson; assistant secretary Lannie Lee Sanders; treasurer, Delores Ann Richardson; reporter, Tonia Denee' Johnson; chaplain, Terri Lynn Williams and parliamentarian, Barbara Ann Smith.

Other club members include, April Gray, Mary Green, Barbara Williams, Elaine Atrice Crawford, Beverly Berryman, Debra Ann Lewis, Ronda Braden, Monica Raymo, Barbara Hall, Cheryl Denise Brown, Christal Moncriffe, Wanda Smith, and Lis Brown.





PLEDGE CLASS officers for Delta Zeta include Cindy Bergeron, President; (2 row) Julee Bowden, Song Leader; Kim Mourad, Parliamentarian; Sharon Miller, Secretary; (3 row) Sharon Arthur, V. Pres.; and Teresa Kile, treasurer. Not pictured is Dana Roth, Panhellenic Delegate.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity has held exchanges with all four sororities in the past few weeks, the most recent of these being with Delta Zeta. The event was held last Thursday at the camp of Jack Brittain.

Several parties have been held during the semester, including a Casino Party, two dances, and a weekend in Nacogdoches. Homecoming Festivities included an Open House at the Kappa Sigma House for Parents and Alumni, a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Bradley, and a dance in Natchez featuring the band Sugarbush.

Three members of Kappa Sigma's Dream Court were members of this year's Homecoming Court: Mary Lyn Bartek, Cammie Hargis, and Teri Wilson.

Kappa Sigma has remained a major contender in intramural sports, with their first team having a 3-0 record and the second team having a 3-1 record.

Mark Cottrell and Alton Burkhalter have been selected to serve the student body as their representatives to SGA. Other Kappa Sigmas working in Student Government include David Walker, SGA President; Lane Pittard, Vice Pres.; John McKellar, Treasurer; David McKinney, Commissioner of Elections; and Tim Hopson, Tom Barton, and Jamie Sanders, Senators-at-Large.

Future events for the fraternity include the chartering of buses for the NSU-Nicholls game in Thibodaux an activity in conjuction with Big Brother, Little Brother weekend.

Phi Mu

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority were honored with a party at which they discovered their big sisters. The party was held last week at the Phi Mu house.

Three Phi Mus have been selected as members of the 1977 Homecoming Court. They are Cindy Hall, Cammie Hargis, and Teri Wilson.

Sigma Tau Gamma

An exchange was held last week with the sisters of Tri Sigma.

The Sigma Tau Gammas held an open House last Saturday in which parents and Alumni participated. A Disco Party was given by the Sig Taus after the game.

White Rose Jackie Phillips and Rose Jennifer Karr were recently elected as Senior Class Senators to the Student Government Association.

Outstanding Pledge for the week was Beau Maddux. The pledges worked together last week by painting the house.

A Diving Award was presented to Bob Ivy last week.

Tri-Sigma

Tri Sigma recently pledged Laurie Lindsey into their organization.

The annual Harvest Dance is scheduled for late October. Sigma Weekend will be held the weekend of Oct. 7-8, in Hammond, La.

Tri Sigma Mary Lyn Bartek was recently elected as a member of the 1977 Homecoming Court. She was also selected as new Blue Key Sweetheart.

Intramurals action has resulted thus far in first place in Punt, Pass and Kick, and a tie for third in Tug-O-War.

An exchange was held with the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma last Thursday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a B.Y.O.B. party at Grand Ecore after the homecoming game last Saturday night.

The chapter attended the football game at Stephen F. Austin and had an all night party with the TKE's there.

A leadership conference will be held with the chapter in Oct. at La. Tech.

Plans are being made for State Fair weekend, and for the USL game at Lafayette in Nov.

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Internship results in job

By Donna Schonfeld

A summer internship with a national magazine in New York City would be an exciting challenge for almost any journalism student. Senior Denise Lewis accepted this challenge and as a result, she will have a full-time job after she graduates in December.

Ms. Lewis participated in an editorial internship program with "Essence Magazine" from June 10 to August 19 this year. The magazine internship program has been sponsored each summer since 1967 by the American Society of Magazine Editors and the Magazine Publishers Association.

Ms. Lewis explained that she was selected for the program after submitting copies of her writing, editing, and headlines to the Association. She was notified last May that she had been assigned to "Essence" magazine.

Advertised as "The Magazine for Today's Black Woman," "Essence" is geared toward women between the ages of 18 and 34. Ms. Lewis described the magazine as a "cross between "Glamour" and "McCall's."

According to Ms. Lewis, "Essence" has a total staff of 50 persons including the ten members of the editorial staff. Marsha Gillespi is editor-in-chief and Nanine Alexander is managing editor.

Ms. Lewis explained that most of the articles which appear in "Essence" are contributed by outside writers. As a result, staff members do a great deal of research work to check the facts in the articles. Ms. Lewis' first assignment was to research an article entitled "Reverse Migration." The article dealt with the large number of blacks who are returning to the South.

During her fifth week on the job, Ms. Lewis was placed on the magazine's production schedule. She edited some articles with a deadline and worked with the copy editor.

According to Ms. Lewis, one of her most interesting assignments was the day she went on location with the magazine's Fashion Department and camera crew to shoot the cover for the October issue.

"It was really interesting to see how the photographers used reflectors to get different effects," Ms. Lewis commented. "We left the office at 11 a.m., went to Central Park first, then to another park, and we didn't get back to the office until 6 p.m."

When asked how she enjoyed living in New York, Ms. Lewis replied, "I liked it. It's fast and there are so many things to do." She attended several outdoor concerts in Central Park and saw various plays including "The Wiz" and "The Fantastiks."

"I saw a lot of movies, too," Ms. Lewis explained. "I saw "New York, New York" only several nights after its premier."

Ms. Lewis lived in the dormitory at New York University during her stay in the city. "The majority of the students living in the dorm were interning for the summer, so I met many people from all over the country," she stated.

The July power blackout in New York provided a unique opportunity for Ms. Lewis to get acquainted with her dormitory neighbors.

"No one was scared," Ms. Lewis remarked. "We got to know everyone in the dorm that day and we got into some philosophical discussions. We were having a party when the lights came back on."

Ms. Lewis stated that all of the people she met in the magazine office and in connection with her work were friendly. But she sai that in general, people in New York City have a "cold unconcerned attitude about everything."

The perfect end to an exciting summer came when the managing editor of "Essence" offered Ms. Lewis a permanent position as an assistant editor with the magazine.

"The week before the offer came, I had written cutlines for pictures, titles for stories, and worked with the copy editor," Ms. Lewis explained. "I guess they were testing me that week. I was still surprised when she offered me the job."

It didn't take long, however, for Ms. Lewis to make up her mind. "She offered me the job on Friday and I accepted on Monday," Ms. Lewis remarked.

In the movie "New York, New York " Liza Minelli proclaimes her feelings for the city with the song lyrics, "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere...I want to be a part of it — New York, New York."

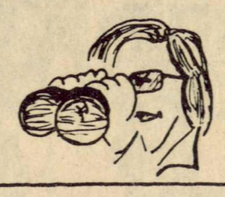
Ms. Lewis seems to understand those sentiments quite well.

"My biggest concern now is going back and finding a place to stay," said Ms. Lewis. "I'm looking forward to living there on a permanent basis and to the experience I'll get on the magazine."



MPA INTERN GRADUATES— Denise Lewis (center) receives her graduation certificate from Ruth Whitney (right) president of the American Society of Magazine Editors (ASME), and editor of GLAMOUR: and Nanine Alexander, managing editor, ESSENCE. Ms. Lewis spent her summer working at ESSENCE, under the auspices of the 1977 Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by ASME with a grant from the Magazine Publishers Association (MPA).

grandstand view



Is varsity level volleyball lost to NSU?

It is not only a possibility, but a probability, according to Dr. Dan Carr, chairman of the NSU Athletic Council.

The NSU women participate in four sports: basketball Volleyball, Tennis and Badminton. This is in accordance with the state's Title IX program which says all state institutions must develop a women's athletic program.

What does this have to do with the volleyball program?

Everything. When this program first came out, other schools in the state emphasized either one sport or another; however, NSU attempted to schedule for quantity instead of quality. Therefore, the women's program finds itself in a bind and volleyball seems the most likely sport to go due to a number of problems in the volleyball program.

Problems?

Volleyball has many . Attendance at volleyball tournaments is low, giving the impression that students do not like volleyball or simply do not care. There are also coaching problems involved. The position of volleyball coach was open but few applied and no one was hired; instead, two graduate assistants were employed.

Financing is also a major problem. Transportation, uniforms equipment — all these costs money. With weak student backing are the costs worth it?

Then there is the availability of participants. Most north Louisiana schools simply do not play volleyball; they concentrate in other areas such as basketball and tennis. In order to play against good competition the team must travel to South Louisiana and play powerhouses such as LSU and Southeastern.

Recruiting is also a problem. In order to acquire really top notch athletes recruiting must be done not only in Louisiana and Texas but also as far away as California.

So the Athletic Council recommended that next year volleyball be dropped from the varsity to the club level.

On club level the team will be able to compete but will not receive any university or state money. All the scholarships will be cut and if the girls really want to go to a tournament then they must raise the money themselves.

Dr. Carr said, "We must look strongly at four factors. what programs are the other institutions offering; what is the availability of athletes in a particular sport; what are the cost factors: and how will scholarships be obtained? We simply could not continue to operate by keeping up in all the sports."

So, something's got to go. It is a sad but true fact that sometimes the funding is not there even if the project is worthwhile. If anyone has any questions, comments or suggestions they can be directed to Dr. Carr.

As he said, "We need to work for quality, not quantity."

Netters romp

The powerful tennis team kept their undefeated string unbroken as they swept the Northeast Indians off the courts Saturday by a 6-1 tally.

The only loss of the day for the Demon netters was in No. 1 singles where NLU's Jan Buise defeated Jose deCamino in a closely contested 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 match.

The win gave NSU a 4-0 record on the season and dropped the Indians down to a 0-1 record.

Results:

Singles:

Jose deCamino lost Jan Buise 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Luis Varela def. Steve Cox 6-1, 6-0; Juan Lopez def. Karisha Ehaphiti 7-6, 7-6; Ricardo Acuna def. Randall Griffin 6-2, 7-6; Greg Manning def. Steve Stagg 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Doubles;

deCamino-Varela def. Ehaphiti-Buise 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Manning-Acuna def. Griffin Cox 6-2, 6-2.

NCAA stats list Demons

Northwestern State University was listed in two team and two individual categories on last week's listing of major college football statistical leaders compiled by the NCAA Statistics Service.

NSU punter Dennis Pendergraft, a junior from Chalmette, was ranked tied for fifth in punting average with his 44.8 average per kick. He was tied with Jim Miller of Mississippi, and Jim Walton of Boston College is the national leader with a 46.1 average.

Senior cornerback Willie Mosley of Shreveport-Captain Shreve was ranked 13th in punt returns with a 13.1 average. Mosley ranked third at the end of the 1976 season in the same category with a 14.0 average. Jo Jo Heath of Pittsburgh is the nation's leader in punt runbacks with a 20.9 average per return.

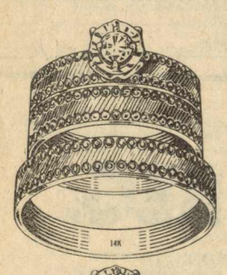
NSU's "Tasmanian Devil" defense was ranked 12th in the nation in pass defense, giving up an average of 72.2 yards per game in the air, and the Demons were sixth in net punting with a 41.8 average.

Sports this week

Oct. 4	Lady Demon Volleyball	NSU Round Robin Tournament (P. E. Majors Bldg.)
Oct. 5	Last day to register for Intramural tennis.	
Oct. 7,8,9	Tennis	Texarkana Invitational Tournament
Oct. 7,8	Lady Demon Volleyball	UNO Tournament (New Orleans)
Oct. 7	Track	Arlington Invitational (Arling, Tex.)
Oct. 8	Badminton	Red Thomas Open Prather Col)
Oct. 7,8,9	Intramural Tennis	Tennis Courts
Oct 8	Football	NSU vs. Nicholls (Thibodaux)

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meat loaf
mashed potatoes with gravy
buttered broccoli
golden harmony
soup

Wednesday, Oct. 5

LUNCH

hamburgers
spanish macaroni
potato chips
fried okra
pinto beans
cold plate
soup

SUPPER

grilled steak
barbecued pork chops
french fries
green beans
buttered corn
soup

Thursday, Oct. 6

LUNCH

grilled ham and cheese,
turkey pie with biscuit
cold plate
turnip greens
stewed tomatoes
waxed soup

SUPPER

chicken fried steak
beef stew
buttered rice with gravy
peas and carrots
steam califlower
soup

Friday, Oct. 7

LUNCH

hot roast beef sandwich
sea food gumbo
cold plate
mashed potatoes with gravy
lima beans
steamed squash

SUPPER

buttered fried fish
old fashion meat pie
spanish rice
buttered green peas
glazed carrots
soup

Monday, Oct. 10

LUNCH

hot turkey sandwich
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creamed potatoes with chicken gravy
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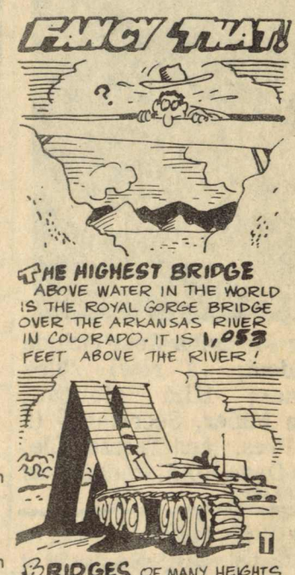
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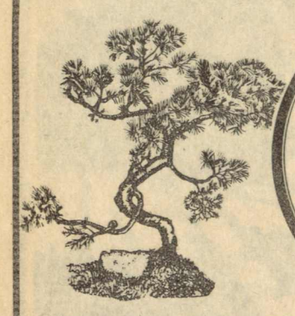
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Demons defeat hapless Indians

The NSU "Tasmanian Devil" defense once again rose to the occasion as they held the Northeast Indians scoreless and the offense generated enough points for a 13-0 win at Homecoming Saturday night.

The Demon offense rolled up 350 yards in total offense but most of it was between the two twenties as the NLU defense held tougher than expected in their own territory. Running for a large part of the 350 yards was Mark Schroeder who rushed for a career high 20 yards on 23 carries.

The games only touchdown came with 3:42 remaining when quarterback Kenny Philibert sneaked across the goal line from one yard out.

But it was the strong leg of kicker Dennis Pendergraft that scored more than anyone else. Pendergraft booted a 21 yard field goal in the second quarter, a 27 yard field goal with 3:06 remaining in the game, and the junior was setting up for another attempt when time ran out.

The Indians had quarterback problems most of the night with starter Bud Cespivea seeing only brief action. NLU coach John David Crow tried to fill the signal-caller position with two other players but they were largely ineffective. Northeast completed only five of 12 passes for the night with three getting picked off by the Demons.

One of those interceptions midway through the fourth quarter set up the NSU touchdown. The interception by Stanley Lee was returned to the Demon 32 and NSU struck paydirt 68 yards and 11 plays later.

The win boosts the Demons record to 4-1 on the season and 3-0 on the home turf of Turpin Stadium. The Demons next contest is in Thibodaux where they will challenge the Nicholls State Colonels.

In their last outing against Northeast the "Devils" intercepted three passes and held NLU scoreless.

SCORING BY QUARTERS

NSU	0	3	0	10	— 13
NLU	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: NSU-Pendergraft (21 yard field goal)
NSU-Philibert (1 yard run)
Pendergraft Kick
NSU-Pendergraft (27 yard field goal)

YARDSTICK:

	NSU	NLU
First Downs:	23	15
Yards Rushing	258	165
Yards Passin	92	77
Passes Attempted	20	12
Passes Completed	8	5
Passes Intercepted	2	3
Punts-Average	3-43	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-60	7-36



SCHROEDER ON THE RUN — NSU's Mark Schroeder shows the running form that gained him 120 yards in 23 carries during the Northeast game. The Demons took the Indians by a 13-0 score in Turpin Stadium Saturday night.

SPORTS

NSU's defense — the 'Tasmanian Devils'

Northwestern State University's defensive football unit has held opponents to only one touchdown in each of the Demons' past three games, a performance that has earned the unit the nickname "Tasmanian Devils."

The nickname was coined by NSU head football coach A. L. Williams during the middle of workouts prior to the 20-6 victory over Stephen F. Austin. "Our defense has been performing like a bunch of Tasmanian Devils ever since the Arkansas State game," Williams said at the time, "and I hope they keep it up."

The nickname has stuck and is rapidly becoming a symbol for the effectiveness of the NSU defense.

The name itself gives the image of ferocity. The real Tasmanian "Devil" inhabits the island of Tasmania near Australia, where it lives in the dense underbrush. It resembles a small bear and is quite muscular, weighing in at around 25 pounds.

The amazing thing about the real "Devil" is its ferocity. Most are quite vicious and they will attack anything that moves, up to and including tigers and elephants.

Their eating habits are also quite amazing. Tasmanian "Devils" are natural scavengers, consuming fur, feathers and bones, and feed on a great variety of animal food including sheep, chickens and the poisonous black tiger snake.

The Tasmanian "Devil" has perhaps become most famous through a cartoon character, though. "TAS", the cartoon version of the animal, is a regular on the Warner Brothers-Seven Arts cartoon series "Bugs Bunny."

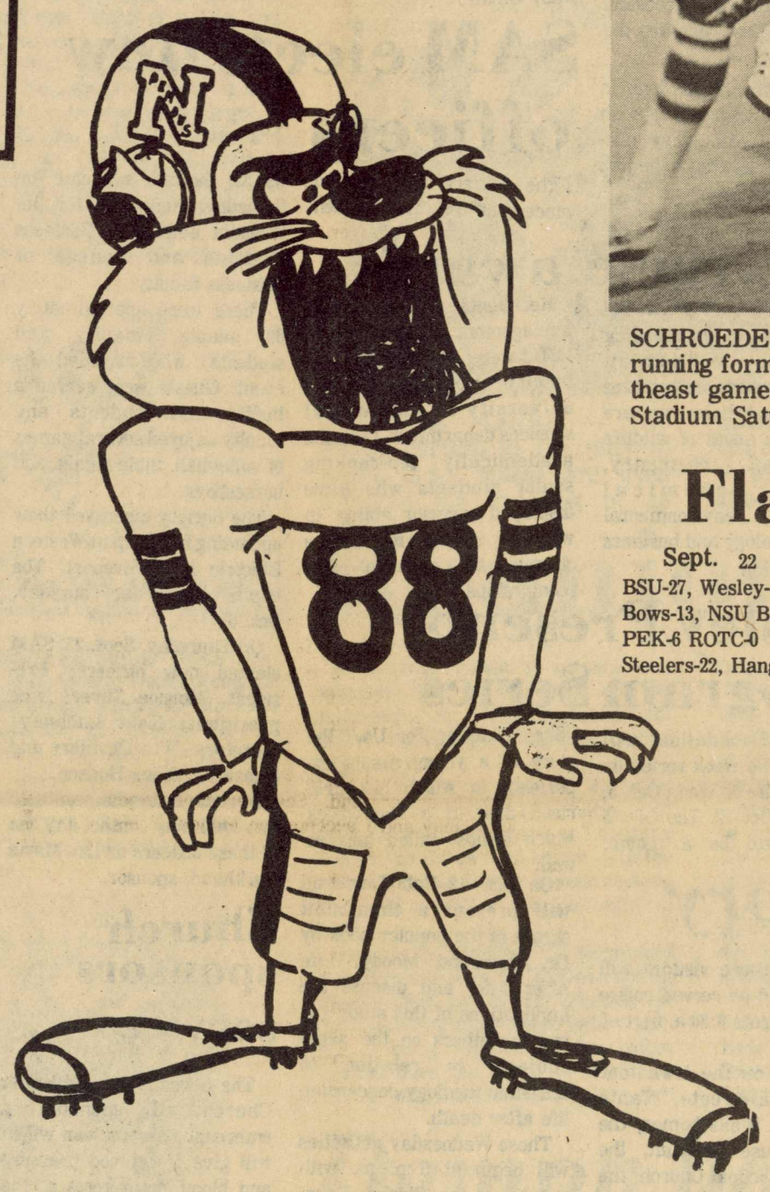
On these cartoons, "TAS" will again eat anything he can catch and is noted for bursting through walls and buildings in a constant whirlwind. A Warner Brothers-Seven Arts spokesman said that "TAS" has a personality that is somewhat nil, and that the only words the character speaks are a succession of growls and snarls.

"It's almost a perfect description for our defense," said Williams. "They pride themselves on being mean and vicious, and I didn't think we could find an animal any meaner than this thing."

The "Tasmanian Devil" defense forced five fumbles and recovered four during NSU's 30-7 win over Arkansas State three weeks ago and held Stephen F. Austin to only a first-period touchdown.

Three times they held the Lumberjacks inside the NSU 20-yard line, once stopping them four times inside the four-yard-line.

"We've been getting a good defensive performance all season," said Williams, "but in our first two games our offense was erratic for the most part and put our defense in bad field position. We've been winning the battle of field position during the past two weeks, so we've been having a good defensive showing."





LADY DEMON VOLLEYBALL STARTERS — These six ladies are the probable starters for the NSU Round Robin Tournament. The tourney starts tonight at 6:00 in the Health and P. E. Majors Building. The girls are: bottom row, l to r; Janan Courtney, Gail Brown, Mary Sonnier, second row; Sheila Credeur, Jill Hyatt, top; Cheryl Dore.

Whitewater canoeing more than a course

NSU's whitewater canoeing course is more than just another PE course, according to instructor Jim Simmons.

"It's you and me together against nature," said Simmons, "and it really brings people closer together."

The course includes not only paddling around area lakes but an annual canoeing trip to the Big Piney River in Arkansas.

The river, which is 350 miles from Natchitoches and located in Longpool National Forest, has rapids ranging from "easy" to "intermediate."

The class has been taking the annual trip for the past 14 years. Before they have a go at the Big Piney, however, they practice specialized boating technique and the English Gate System. This system consists of maneuvering a canoe through floats spaced so as to make snaking around them difficult.

According to Simmons, one should have a basic canoeing background before attempting the whitewater course. "Many people are injured in whitewater canoeing merely because they don't know what they are doing." reports Simmons.

Simmons, who was raised in Arkansas, has been canoeing for 20 years. He attributes his interest in the sport to natures beauty. "To really see the outdoors," he enthusiastically states, "you should see it from a river."

"People farther north are really surprised that we have a whitewater course this far south because it is so far to the nearest whitewater river." said Simmons.

Flag football results

Sept. 22
BSU-27, Wesley-12
Bows-13, NSU Baseball-6
PEK-6 ROTC-0
Steelers-22, Hangovers-0

Sept. 26
Sigars-12, Sig Tau-0
KA-24, Robert E. Lee-0
Phi Mu forfeited to the Shadows
Sigma Kappa-12, BSU-0
Hot Dogs forfeited to Sigma Sigma

Sept 27
Kappa Sigma-19, KA-6
Robert E. Lee-12, Sig Tau-7
Bows-21, Couyon-12
Spirit-12, ROTC-6

Sept 28
Kappa Sigma-14, Sigars-0
NSU Baseball-32, Wesley-0
Steelers-19, PEK-6

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RIDE'M COWGIRL—This participant in last year's Ag. Club rodeo demonstrates how useful stick-to-itness can be. She was one of a number of NSU students who entered events. This year's rodeo will be held Oct. 7-8 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds.

Annual rodeo announced

Over 100 NSU students will compete in 11 rodeo events in the NSU's Agriculture Club's annual fall rodeo to be held Oct. 7-8 in conjunction with the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

Entry books for the college show opened Oct. 8 and the deadline is noon, Oct. 6.

The college show, which will be held Oct. 7, will feature competition in bull riding, bare-back riding, tie-down calf roping, goat sacking, calf scramble, girls barrel racing, wild cow milking, buddy barrel pick-up, team roping and pole bending.

The open show for professional and amateur contestants throughout the Ark-La-Tex will be held Oct. 3 and will feature bare-back bronc riding, senior calf roping, junior calf roping, senior barrel racing, junior barrel racing, wild cow milking, team roping and bull riding.

Persons interested in competing in the open show should contact Tommy Baker by calling 318-861-7044. All open show entries should be made through the Tommy Baker Rodeo Company.

The NSU Agriculture Club Rodeo is being produced by the Tommy Baker Rodeo Club of Freirson, La. Baker produced the 1976 rodeo which attracted more than 2,200 for the two performances.

Sam Misuraca, advisor to the Agriculture Club said that

"It has been quite successful in the past. Last year was the

first year that it was held in conjunction with the Parish Fair and it was very successful. We expect it to be just as successful this year."

Club announces semester events

Once again this fall the Intergrity Club offers a series of meetings, this time devoted to developing a different perception of what we appreciate and express in our music and the fine arts.

Speakers from Integrity groups in Denton, Texas, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and Natchitoches will be with us to, share in a new awareness of the meaning and design of art and music.

Meetings will be on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock all but the last in Williamson Hall, Room 108 (Earth Science Building). The Nov. 17 meeting will be held at the home of Dr. John Waskom in Natchitoches.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 13: Introduction — Dr. Waskom

Art Mary Kay Sweet

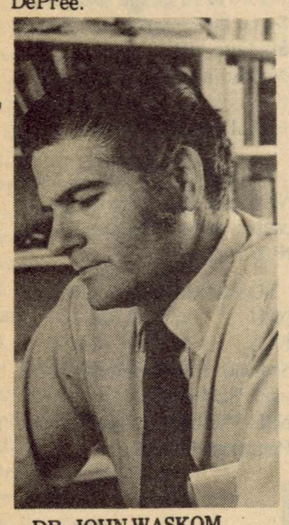
October 20: Art-Frank Brown

October 27: Art-Jim Huckaby, Roby Odum

November 3: Numbers-Dr. Waskom

November 10: Music-Tony Palombe, Mike Wayman

November 17: Music-Ronnie Lim, Tony Palombo, Verlyn DePree.



DR. JOHN WASKOM

NSU seniors receive awards

John Allen Worley Jr., and Deborah Lee Landry have been awarded $500 scholarships by the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company.

Worley and Miss Landry are both senior wildlife management majors at NSU.

Dr. Charles Viers, associate professor of biological sciences at NSU, presented the scholarships on behalf of the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company.

The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company is engaged principally in the exploration for and the development of natural resources, predominantly petroleum.

The company annually awards more than 20 general scholarships to outstanding senior class students attending Louisiana universities and colleges. Scholarships are given in the areas of wildlife management, chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, environmental sciences, biology and business administration.

SAM elects new officers

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) hosted a picnic on Saturday, Sept. 17, for interested College of Business students and College of Business faculty.

There were approximately 60 people (faculty and students) who attended the event. Guests were served a buffet and students and faculty enjoyed several games of volleyball, table tennis, and horseshoes.

The Society discussed their upcoming field trip to Western Electric in Shreveport. The trip is planned for Thursday, Oct. 6.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, SAM elected new officers; President, Monroe Silver; vice president; Kent Lachney; secretary, Nita Deviller; and treasurer, Steve Hudson.

Any student who wants to join SAM may contact any one of these officers or Dr. Marie Burkhead, sponsor.

Wesley Presents Program Series

Wesley Foundation will present a two week series on Life after Life on Wed., Oct. 5, and Wed., Oct 12. The Oct. 5 program will be a movie, "She's Waiting For Us," the story of a young man's experience in which his girlfriend died in a car wreck which almost killed him as well.

On Oct. 12 Bob Townsend will present a thumbnail sketch of the popular book by Dr. Raymond Moody, Life After Life, and discuss the implications of this study (as well as others on the same subject) in relation to Christian theology concerning life after death.

These Wednesday activities will begin at 6 p. m. with supper at the Wesley Foundation building, 520 College Ave. A chapel service will follow the evening's program. October 5 Linda Tietje will speak at chapel, and Oct. 12 Bob Townsend will present the devotional message. All students, regardless of church affiliation, are cordially invited to attend.

A bit of history

The "Ladies in Calico", members of the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, announced their 23rd annual tour of Natchitoches and the Cane River Country, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8 and 9.

Headquarters for the tour is the Lemee House, 310 Jefferson St. where visitors will register and be served coffee both days from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Included on the town tour are the Laureate, Tante Huppe and Wells homes, the Roque House Museum, the Trinity Episcopal Church, the Church of the Immaculate Conception and Bishop Martin Museum.

Places on the Cane River Tour are Cherokee, Beau Fort and Oakland Plantation homes, Melrose complex and Bayou Folk Museum.

Admission for the combined town and plantation tours are $10 adults and $5 for students with I. D. and children. Tickets for either the town tour or the Cane River tour are $7.

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Three Columns

Conference set for Oct. 19

A committee has been named to coordinate the eighth annual Teenage Media Conference which will be conducted at NSU, Oct. 19.

The conference is sponsored annually by Northwestern's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity.

Chairman of this year's program is Stephanie Davitt. Other committee members and their assignments for the conference are Annabel Bozeman, program chairman; Cindy Ann Marcotte, publicity; Katherine McLeod, hospitality; Robin McDonald, registration, and Adele Sibley, luncheon.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Nickey, associate professor of education at Northwestern and sponsor of the Alpha Beta Alpha chapter, will assist the student committee in coordinating the conference.

More than 400 high school students from throughout the state are being invited to participate in the conference, which includes workshop sessions to discuss such topics as the processing and care of library materials, audio-visual services, Book Week and National Library Week activities, bulletin boards and special displays.

"Books: Do Your Own Thing will be the theme of this year's meeting which is designed to help high school students appreciate libraries and learn how to better utilize the resources of school libraries.

Two morning workshop sessions are being planned for the conference, and a special meeting for librarians and other professional personnel attending the event will be conducted following a luncheon meeting.

According to Miss Davitt, some 40 high schools throughout the state have been invited to send representatives to the conference.

McCorkle publishes history article

Dr. James L. McCorkle of the NSU social studies faculty has recently published two articles relating to the agricultural history of the south.

The articles are "The Illinois Central Railroad and the Mississippi Commercial Vegetable Industry" for the Journal of Mississippi History and "Louisiana and the Cotton Crisis, 1914," for Louisiana History.

According to McCorkle, certain areas of Mississippi were deeply involved in the export of fresh vegetables to northern urban markets from the 1870's to the mid-20th century.

"Vital for the success of this business," he writes in the current issue of the Journal for Mississippi History, "was ready access to fast and reliable railroad transportation." In the article, McCorkle surveys the crucial relationship between the Illinois Central Railroad and the Mississippi vegetable interests, a relationship the author says contained elements of antagonism as well as mutual benefit.

McCorkle's article in Louisiana History is an analysis of the efforts made by Louisianians and other southerners to deal with the brief but disturbing cotton marketing crisis. "The outbreak of war in Europe in 1914 resulted in a severe shock to American producers, with the result that a virtual panic ensued."

Kimball presents exhibit of lithographs

A special exhibit of color lithographs by Wayne Kimball is on display until Oct. 14 in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Gallery.

Kimball studied at Utah State and received his MFA degree in printmaking from Arizona State University. After graduate school he received a two year fellowship from the Tamarind Lithography Institute and following that an Artist-in-Residence grant from Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Kimball has taught at the University of Wisconsin, San Diego State College, Long Beach State and is presently teaching at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

This special exhibit, courtesy of the Tyler (Tex.) Museum of Art, will be open Monday-Friday from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

ASA opens membership

The Associated Student Artists (ASA) of NSU held a meeting on Sept. 14, to elect new officers. Officers for the fall semester are: Lisa Smith, president; Steve Wells, vice-president; Gwen Snyder, treasurer; and Elizabeth Connelly, publicity chairman. Mr. Robert Rector is the advisor.

The ASA members combine their ideas and talents to extend the appreciation and awareness of visual arts on the NSU campus. Group projects and trips for members are scheduled every semester. Members are planning a visit to New Orleans for the King Tut exhibit.

Several members helped repair and paint the walls of the art gallery in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

Requirements for membership in the ASA are an interest and appreciation of visual arts. Membership dues are $1 per semester.

All interested students are invited to the meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 121 of the Art Center.

Students, townspeople join in artistic endeavor

by Ruth Dennis

An historic event took place Monday, September 13, in the Fine Arts Building, when the newly organized Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale met for the first time.

It is a large chorale ensemble, composed of half NSU students and half community people. It is the first time a civic chorus has ever functioned in Natchitoches.

The chorale will serve as a sister organization to the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra. They will perform at least twice a year.

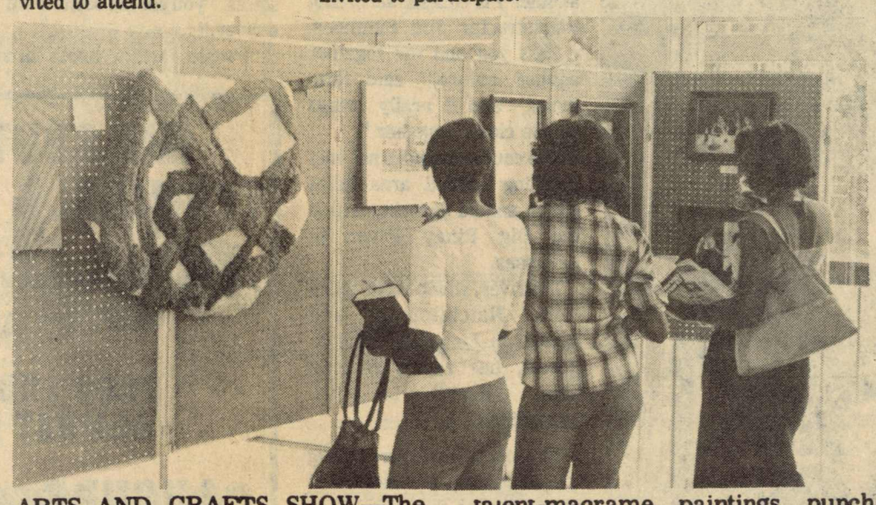
Two major works have been scheduled for this year. On November 13, the chorale will perform "The Gloria" by Vivaldi, with the NSU Chamber Ensemble. On April 25, Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" will be performed with the combined efforts of the chorale and the Rapides Symphony.

Dr. John Taylor, director of choral activities at NSU, explained that the purpose of the musical organization was to provide an opportunity for people to use their musical ability and for enjoyment.

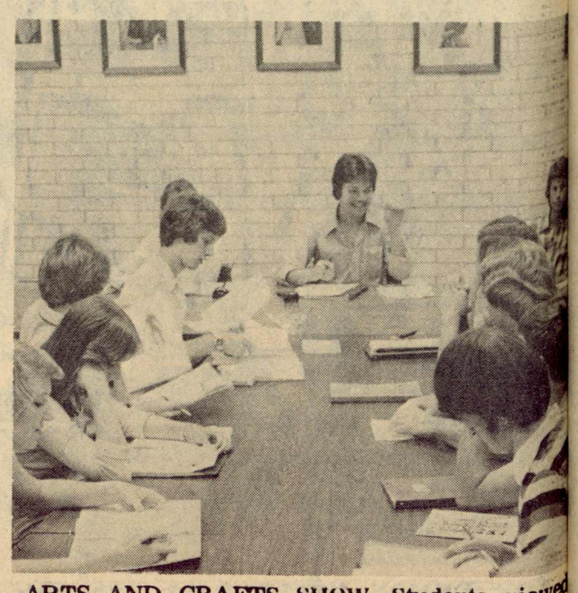
"It is a chance for students to work together with townspeople in an artistic effort," said Dr. Taylor.

About 100 persons are in the chorale now. A board of directors has been set up and two students will be elected to serve on that board.

Any person interested in joining the chorale should contact Dr. Taylor at the Fine Arts Building as soon as possible.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW—The SUGB Lagniappe Committee hosted an Arts and Crafts show last week.. Featured were products of local talent-macrame, paintings, punch, rugs, line drawings, etc. Students viewing the exhibits were impressed with what they saw.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW—Students viewed pictures executed by NSU students as part of the Arts and Crafts Show held last Wednesday in the Student Union. Val Scarbro, Chairman of the Lagniappe Committee termed the event a success.

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Leonard explores holistic health

A new movement that originated in California, "Holistic Health", was the theme of a lecture given by George Leonard

in the Fine Arts Auditorium, on October 4 at 9:30 a.m. Leonard was the second speaker in NSU's Distinguished Lecturer Series for this semester.

Mr. Leonard said that he was a generalist, or "one who knows less and less about more and more."

According to Mr. Leonard, Holistic Health is about exceptional good health and the kind of society needed to help obtain good health.

Mr. Leonard said that the average person usually thinks of health and sickness as not his responsibility, but that "it is you, not your doctor, who is primarily responsible for your health."

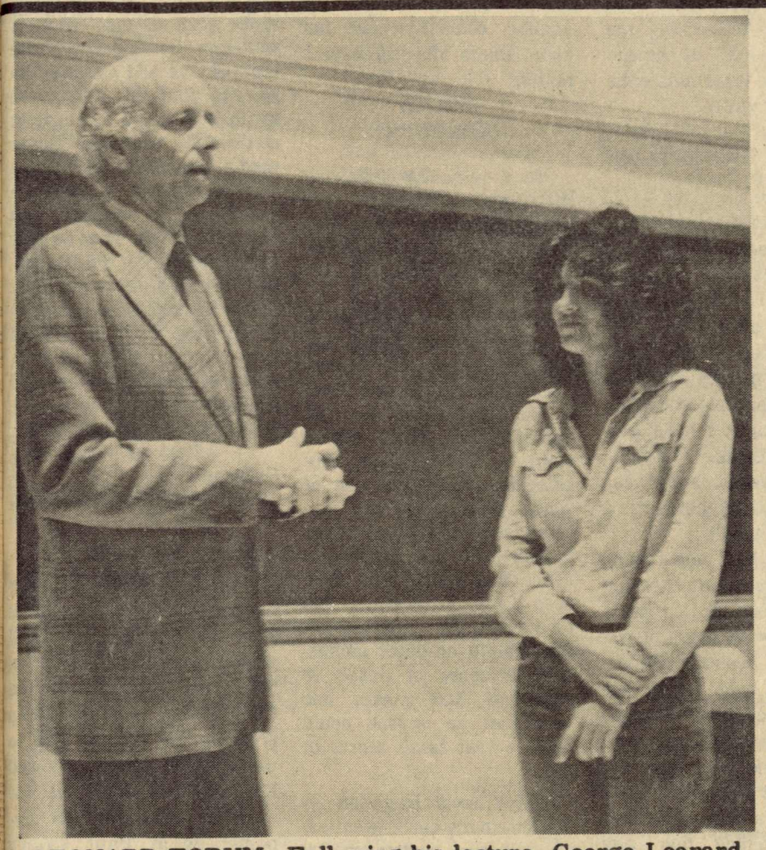
Mr. Leonard said there is a plague of environmental cancer from the pollution put out by industries, automobiles, and toxic substances. In one of his books, Mr. Leonard proposed a heat tax on energy consumption as a possible solution for industrial wastes and pollution.

Mr. Leonard stated that $10 billion is spent yearly on back care, and $4.5 billion is spent on side effects from drugs. He said that if something isn't done, health care will soon be obtaining 20 per cent of the country's money.

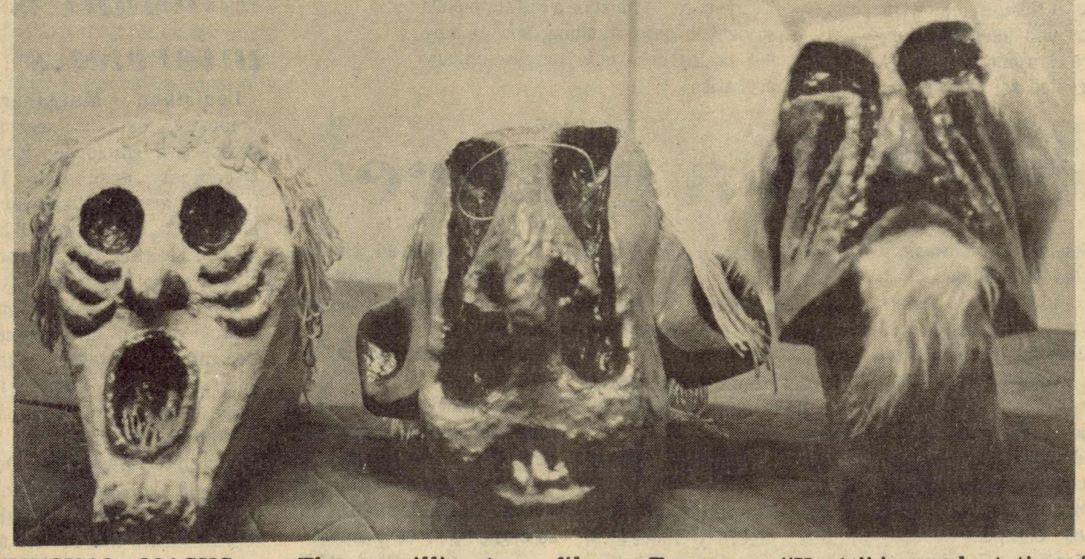
According to Mr. Leonard, a transformed lifestyle is needed, with less wasting, more enjoyment and creativity, and a more dignified approach to dying. Mr. Leonard said that there is a "wide-awake feeling with being healthy." He stated that we should unify body, mind, and spirit.

Mr. Leonard suggested "Grandma's good health habits" for keeping in shape, such as no smoking, no drinking, seven eight hours of sleep nightly, regular meals, no in-between snacks, breakfast every morning, and regular exercise.

When asked about his own personal health schedule, Mr. Leonard said that every day he runs at least three miles, and that at his present age of 54 he was in better shape than he was at 24.



LEONARD FORUM—Following his lecture, George Leonard presented a question and answer forum last week in the Arts and Sciences auditorium. Leonard suggested that NSU sponsor a fitness day in which all students and faculty would walk to classes instead of driving.



UNUSUAL MASKS — The filmed portion of the play in which these masks are used involved the shooting of 16 millimeter film. Tommy Whitehead, Don Sepulvado and Paul Keyser aided in the shooting of the sequence. "Knots" is an adaptation of the two plays "Gone Out" and "Card Index" written by Polish playwright Tadeusz Rozewicz.

Play uses special filmed sequence

by Donna Schonfeld

An interesting feature of the upcoming Little Theatre production "Knits" will be the use of a filmed dream sequence, according to Ray Schexnider, associate professor of speech.

The dream sequence was filmed last week and will be incorporated in one point in the script in which a main character has a dream. Schexnider explained that this will be the first time a filmed sequence has been used in an NSU play.

Those involved in the shooting of the 16 millimenter film included Tommy Whitehead, director of instructional t elevision, Don Sepulvado, supervisor of photography, and Paul Keyser, technical director.

"Knots" is the title which has been chosen for the adaptation of the two plays "Gone Out" and "Card Index" written by Polish playwright Tadeusz Rozewicz. The play will be presented Oct. 19-22 in the Little Theater.

Members of Schexnider's acting class performed the dance filmed for the "highly surrealistic dream sequence."

Ferrel Marr designed the animal heads which are used in the character's dream.

Members of the cast of "Knots" are: Charlie Grau, Henry; Debbie Minturn, Eve; Mike Doren, Benjamin; Merriken Bolding, Gizela; Bill Rhoten, old man and uncle; Don Hall, young man, teacher, and ambulance driver; and Bruce Watkins, policeman and ambulance driver. Kay Baumgartner, Valerie Cook and Lisa Smith are chorus members.



UNUSUAL MASKS—The Little Theatre production of "Knots" will have an interesting feature, namely the use of a filmed dream sequence. Ferrel Marr designed these masks of animal heads which are used in the character's dream. The play will be presented Oct. 19-22 in the Little Theatre.

Reunion scheduled

A day-long reunion of persons who attended NSU 50 years ago will be planned for Oct. 15 in conjunction with NSU's football game against Lamar University.

The reunion is expected to bring together more than 100 alumni who attended Northwestern — or Louisiana Normal as it was then known — in the 1920's. The last time a 50-year reunion was held at NSU was in November of 1975.

Dr. Jolly Harper, a Methodist minister who lives in Natchitoches, is coordinating the 50-year reunion for persons who attended NSU before 1927. He is being assisted by four other alumni from the 1920's — Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Frances Gardey, Mrs. Jeff DeBlieux and Bert Boyd.

The program is scheduled to begin with registration and a reception in the Student Union at 10 a. m. to be followed at 12:30 p. m. with a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

Alumni returning for the reunion will be given guided tours of the campus, allowing them to see how the university has blended some of the old Louisiana Normal with the new Northwestern. Special tours of historic Natchitoches are also included in the program's activities.

Participants in the 50-year reunion will be guests of the university when NSU plays Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex., in 16,000-seat Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium at 7:30 p. m.

"The reunion we had two years ago," said Harper, "was a tremendous success. We had 100 attend our last one, and this year we are expecting an even greater number. Several of our alumni who were great athletes and student body leaders 50 years ago have assured me they will be returning for our reunion."

Harper stated that anyone who attended NSU in 1927 or before is encouraged to attend.

He said reservations to attend the banquet must be made with Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president. Banquet tickets are $6 each.

LOB prelim set for Oct. 15

By Ruth Dennis

The first preliminary to the LOB pageant is set for Saturday, Oct. 15, where 33 girls will be judge and 20 will be selected to compete in the final LOB pageant.

The girls entered in the pageant are Charlotte Vizena, Dana Roth, Rayford, Debbie Villard, Debbie Price, Marie Hebert, Venetia Lee, Lee Williams, Rhonda Henson, Melanie Jones, Amy Littleton, Sandra Wells, Jeri Bagley, Billie Howard, and Zina Curlee.

Others are Sadie Scott, Teri Wilson, Becky Haskins, Cathy Edmunds, Pam Dischler, Lee Ann Blaufass, Vicki Williams, Karen Carr, Janice Rogers, Shirley Acy, Christolyn Turner, Laura Wilson, Maggie Horton, Judy Foster, Vicki Bordelon, Monica Smith, Mary Ann Gallien, and Debbie Nichols.

During the day of preliminaries, the girls will have a three-minute interview, three minute talent presentation and swimsuit competition. Swimsuit competition was added this year for the first time. Darlene Damico said, "It will give the girls a chance to do the swimsuit competition before the actual pageant and it will give the judges something extra to judge the girls on."

Some of the talent for that day will include toe dancing, singing, jazz dancing, instrumental playing, interpretations, gymnastics and art dramatization.

Val Scarbro, who is in charge of obtaining judges for the pageant, said the following people will judge for preliminaries: Mrs. Johnny Kemper, Shreveport; Mr. Robert Ammons, Many; Connie Ammons, Many; Mr. E. H. Gilson, Shreveport; Mr. Burton Weaver Jr., Flora; and standby judge, Danny Seymore, Natchioches.

The girls had their first practice Wednesday, October 5, and will be having many more before October 15.



STATE FAIR QUEEN — Bonnie Outlaw was chosen last week as State Queen out of a field of 18 contestants. Members of the State Fair Court include: Lisa Breazeale, Rhonda Baham, Candi Hart, Julie Hatch, Jo Julian, Debbie Page, Trina Drake and Darleen Damico.

Demon band to receive new uniforms

The 150 Club has been organized at NSU for the purpose of securing contributions of $150 each from 150 sources to provide the funds needed to purchase new band uniforms.

The idea for the club originated with President-elect Dr. Rene Bienvenu who also became the first member of the organization. Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the department of music, and Dr. E.O. Howell are heading the membershp drive.

Dr. Smith said the contributions are being made to the Northwestern Foundation and are earmarked for the 150 Club. He said more than 30 donations have already been made through the 150 Club.

The band booster organization was named The 150 Club because $150 is needed from 150 persons to provide funds for new uniforms for 150 band members.

The Northwestern Demon Marching Band, which had a membership of more than 170 in the late 1960's, now has 50 instrumentalists, but Smith said 50 freshman band members will be added in each of the next two years to bring the band to a 150-member marching group.

Smith said, "The uniforms that we are currently wearing were purchased in 1966. They are worn out and no longer conform with the styles of contemporary band uniforms. At this time, we do not even have enough usable uniforms to accomodate the small marching unit which we have."

The campaign for community funds was organized, according to Dr. Smith, because appropriations for new uniforms are not included in the current music department budget, and the uniforms could not be obtained through regular budgetary procedures prior to 1979.

Dr. Smith said Dr. Bienvenu, in proposing the establishment of the 150 Club, also pointed out that the purchase of the uniforms with private contributions would allow the music department to increase expenditures from its operating budget for instruments, music and other academic supplies and materials.

Northwestern director of bands Wayne Blackwell, said, "The entire band is encouraged by the tremendous display of public support through the 150 Club, even in its early stages, and we who are associated with the Demon Marching Band are committed to becoming the kind of group of which those who support us can take pride."

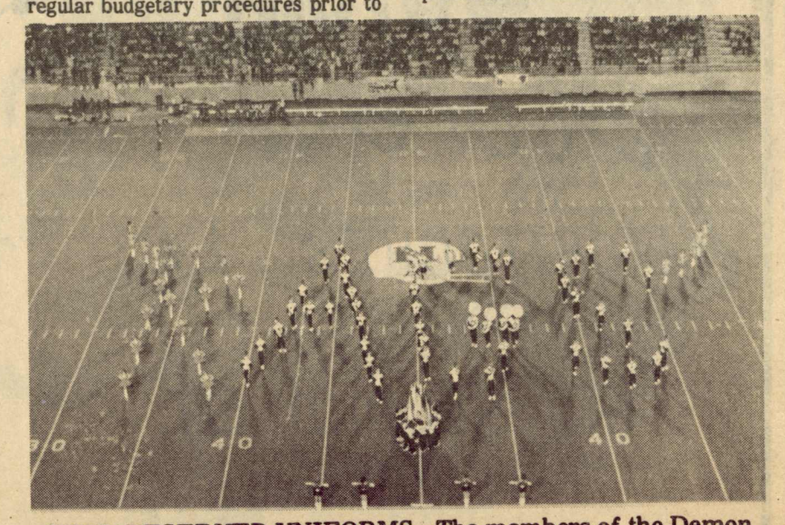
Blackwell further commented that the band is planning cake sales, carwashes, and other activities with the proceeds earmarked for the 150 Club.

Flag thefts

The flags will no longer fly over Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium, the Student Union or Natchitoches, at least not until such time as the 25 flags which disappeared Homecoming Day are returned.

The Demon Booster Club recently purchased 100 purple, orange and white banners at a cost of $15 apiece and presented the items to Northwestern. In return for this g gesture, Northwestern students, among other culprits, walked away with a number of the banners.

The CURRENT SAUCE has been notified by the Office of External Affairs that persons returning flags prior to Oct. 27 will be asked no questions. Any person caught, in the future, removing a flag with the intention of making it his personal property (stealing) will be dealt with according to the law.



WELL DESERVED UNIFORMS—The members of the Demon Marching Band will soon be receiving new band uniforms through contributions made by groups wishing to join the 150 Club.

Co's Corner

The Demon Booster Club recently purchased 100 orange, purple and white flags at a cost of $15 apiece to be displayed at Northwestern's home games.

It seems that students don't appreciate the gesture very much as at least 25 of the banners have not been recovered from the Homecoming weekend. The CURRENT SAUCE has been notified that any person apprehended in the future with a flag or caught in the process of "ripping one off," will be treated like any other person who steals.

It is a shame that any person would just take it upon himself to walk off with someone else's property. Do students at Northwesern wish to be treated like the adults they are or would they prefer to be treated as children?

If we students cannot be trusted with such an item as a flag, why should the administration trust us with such a responsibility; what indication does the administration see that we can handle more serious responsibilities?

Childish behavior on our part will result, as it has in the past, in limitations in the responsibilities and privileges we would have.

Grow up. If one can't handle responsibilities now how does one expect to handle the responsibilities of a job, family, etc.?

SUGB notice

The SUGB has the position of chairman of the Fine Arts committee open. The chairman is a voting board member and is voted on by the board after an interview.

Requirements for this position are: 1) must have been an active member of a Union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee, 2) must possess an overall 2.0 average, 3) must be a full time NSU student in good standing, and 4) may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

SGA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order on Oct. 3, at 6:35 p. m. by Senate chairman Lane Pittard. Roll was called by Debbie Page. Absent were Davis and Johnson.

Walker commended Breland, Spirit Committee Chairman, on a great job done for Homecoming. He also discussed Campus Security and Traffic Committee, Senate folders, reception, SGA-SUGB party, and Student Court.

Pittard discussed Student Services meeting, infirmary hours, signs, band uniforms, garbage at Chaplain's Lake, and chimes at Northwestern.

McKellar discussed budget, KNWD audit and committee.

McKinney asked for help at polls Wednesday, and discussed new Election Codes.

Breland announced that the Spirit Committee had purchased 3,000 clickers, and that he was going to Shreveport Wednesday to discuss State Fair activities with Mayor Allen. Breland also discussed Brunch, Handouts, and the SGA flag football game, and party following.

NEW BUSINESS

Barton moved to accept election results, Hargis seconded, motion passed. Walker swore in Potter, Rhodes, Burkhalter, Cathey, Cottrell, Wilson, and Karr.

Walker discussed SGA-SUGB party.

Sanders moved to accept budget. McCarty seconded, motion passed.

Page announced SGA Potpourri pictures in two weeks.

Sanders discussed Senate boxes.

Walker appointed Committes, McCarty moved to accept appointments, Cathey seconded. Appointments accepted.

Breland discussed practises for Football for Senators.

Manning discussed Senator abscences.

Manning discussed Office being locked.

Nugent advised Senate that Senators were automatically removed after three absences.

McCarty moved to adjourn. Cathey seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:20 p. m.

Respectfully
Debbie Page,
SGA Secretary

Williams commends students

Dear Editor:

Student support for Northwestern football this season has been overwhelming, and I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to our entire student body not only for rallying around the football program but also for the renewed snese of school spirit that prevails across the campus.

Frankly, members of the coaching staff and the football team attribute much of our success thus far this season to what has been the most encouraging display of student support for athletics at Northwestern in years.

And my pride in the student body goes beyond the ob-

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Office announces interviews

Louisiana Machinery Company, Inc., is seeking prospective employees from December graduates in business, general studies and liberal arts. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Welex, from Houston, Texas, will be interviewing December graduates in industrial and electronic engineering technology on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Also interviewing on October 19 is Caddo Parish School Board. Their representative will be here to meet all graduates certified in elementary and secondary education.

Readers comment on volleyball, CODIFIL

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to Dr. Carr's article concerning the possible annihilation of the NSU woman's volleyball team. I would like to have my reply publicized since similar arguments have previously been presented to Dr. Carr with little or no positive response.

One of the reasons given for termination of the volleyball program was lack of spectators present at volleyball matches. As a past member of both the volleyball team and the tennis team, I am qualified to state that attendance is greater at volleyball matches than at the tennis matches. I feel that this argument against the volleyball program is thereby invalid.

The reported lack of funds necessary to support the volleyball team is also a myth. The number of scholarships alloted to the volleyball team is in the area of four full tuition scholarships which are divided among the volleyball team members. The football team is reported to have in the neighborhood of 70 such scholarships alloted to their use. As for the expense incurred in the recruiting of "quality players" from such distant places as California, the team members comprising the volleyball team for the past three years have been Louisiana residents and these girls have captured one of the top three places in the state playoffs. Several of the team members participating in the program for the past three years have not been on scholarship.

The statement was made that most Louisiana colleges do not have women's volleyball programs. As of last year, both Louisiana Tech and Northeast sponsored a volleyball team.

It is my personal conviction that the decision for termination of the volleyball team was a product of the biased influence of the previous coach. While coach, she was totally disinterested in volleyball and the only influence she had on the team and the program as a whole was detrimental. She was not genuinely concerned with the sport of volleyball and her apathy possibly influenced the Athletic Council in their decision to eliminate volleyball from the athletic program. The players evidenced their concern over the gradually deteriorating situation to the proper authorities, but no action was ever taken in response to their frequent complaints, suggestions or pleas.

The future in volleyball is in the hands of those people currently involved in or acquainted with the sport. The future teachers and coaches will be robbed of an important element of their education if the volleyball team is discontinued.

I feel that these facts and opinions should be aired to the public in hopes of possibly reviving the sport on campus and thereby influencing the Athletic Council to amend their decision to terminate the volleyball program.

Sincerely,
Gwen M. Teekell

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to an article in the Current Sauce of October 4, 1977. In an article quoting Dr. Carr, there was a statement about the NSU Varsity Volleyball team concerning quality vs quantity. Obviously this statement was premature! I have been working with the volleyball team for weeks, and I can assure ANYONE that our is a team of QUALITY!

Last night NSU held a round robin tournament hosting LSU, USL, and NLU. I sat in awe as I saw six fine athletes, disguised as beautiful women, field spiked balls (which are know to reach up to 100 mph) set from off-balanced positions, and then spike the ball back at the opposition. I was part of a large number of people watching the Lady Demons in a tremendous show of strength, skill, daring, and finnesse. I (and others) gripped our seats as we saw one of Janan's well placed dinks drop on the oppositions floor; we winced as did the defense as Sheila slammed a spike down at them; we screamed as Dore dove on the ball making another tremendous save; and I have never seen so much excitement when we were treated to successive volleys consisting of hard spikes and diving saves.

The team had no feelings of loss as they went down to LSU. Our women played superb volleyball against tough competition.

The only problems holding back the team from getting spectator support are a lack of publicity (the team had to handle it) and poor facilities (the PE Major's building has no bleachers causing very cramped quarters for both the players and the spectators.) No, the volleyball team does not lack quality—but then the athletic council would not know unless they came to a match.

Sincere
Greg Myers

(Ed.'s note: The following letter was printed in the Natchitoches Times and then forwarded to the CURRENT SAUCE by the writer.)

To the Editor:

The statements referred to in your recent editorial, "Remarks Shock Community," do not show a sense of responsibility nor of maturity one would expect from a speaker at any gathering much less one of young people who are sincerely searching for direction in their lives. It is not hard to notice that people who have deep faith in God or His teachings through Christianity or other means, have a sense of peace or happiness that makes one wish that he or she could capture that same secret of life.

I have never forgotten an incident in my early twenties, when it was customary for southerners, after graduation, to spend a winter or a month or two in New York. It happened that we had met Mac, a very able young lawyer on shipboard. He could be counted upon to take each girl from back home out to dinner or dancing on these visits.

This is what Mac related to me after one such visit: It was Sunday and he asked his date, "Aren't you going to your church before we have dinner?" "No," she said. "I haven't been for the past year. You remember we had a discussion when I was here last year and you won. I've lost my faith." "Ever since then," Mac told me, "regardless of how I think, I never disparage anyone's faith or religion. It is such an enviable thing to have. Discussion, O. K., but disparagement, No. I'll never do it again."

One more comment: I was very impressed at the meeting of an interfaith group a few years later when some very practical and intelligent men and women were present. One, an advertising director, spoke when his turn came. If we follow the guidance of the laws of God and Christianity we can find the answer to living. It is like a stranger to civilization who has never used a can-opener. He tries a variety of tools: a knife, a corkscrew, a hammer, but they do not work. Then he uses the can-opener. It did the job. He concluded, therefore, that it was the key to his problem of securing what he needed from the can. In life, he said, we try everything and then get finally to the thing that works: faith in God and Christianity.

A Believer in the Young Generation
(name withheld upon request)

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank your for printing the article about Kim Steinhorst, the NSU student who spent a year in Montpeller, France on the CODIFIL scholarship program. My thanks also to the reporter who interviewed Kim and to Kim himself for relating some of his experiences at Paul Valery University.

Let me add that this scholarship is now being awarded by CODIFIL on a yearly basis. The current NSU recipient, Anna Marie Cicardo, is now beginning her academic year in France As soon as I receive the application forms for the 1978-79 scholarship, I will pass the information on the CURRENT SAUCE so that all eligible students interested in applying may avail themselves of this opportunity.

Let me also emphasize that this scholarship is open to all students who have completed a minimum of two semesters of college French. These students need not be majoring, nor even minoring in French as long as they have the basic courses to enable them to adapt to the very intensive language training offered at Montpellier.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Rubino
Asst. Professor of French

Reflections

Kids not as happy

More than a third of U. S. parents believe they enjoyed a happier childhood than their children are experiencing, a new study shows. "Parents clearly have some doubts about the happiness of their children today," said the study sponsored by General Mills, Inc. and conducted by the polling firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, Inc.

In the study of 1,230 U. S. households, 37 percent of all parents felt children today are not as happy as when the parents were children. Sixteen percent felt today's youth are happier, 46 percent felt there was no difference, and one percent did not know.

In trying to analyze the findings, Dr. John Conger, professor of clinical psychology at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said, "When these parents were adolescents, life was in many ways simpler, more innocent, more predictable, and less riddled with social conflicts." In contrast, today's youth have seen racial strife, rioting, burning in the cities assassinations, deep divisions over Vietnam, political corruption, and Watergate."

Could it possibly be that today the world is holding up godless standards to the youth? For example, we hear our parents tell us: get a better education, go to college so you can get a better job that pays better so you can get all the 'things' you want — rather than the Biblical pattern of getting an education to sharpen the 'tools' God has given us to glorify Him and help our brothers.

The only true source of joy then must be found outside of ourselves. This means believers in Jesus Christ are free from the false and damnable notion that keeping the Law, which is impossible to begin with, is a way of getting on right terms with God.

By freeing us from the heresy Christ rooted out of our hearts the two common false reasons for trying to be law-abiding, namely, fear of punishment and the hope of a reward. There is no punishment to fear since Christ bore our punishment for us. (Gal. 3:13).

Freedom from the Law leaves us with the one and only right reason for serving God and people — love. "We love, because he first loved us.. He who loves God should love his brother also". (I John 4:19, 21).

In God's love, you will find everlasting happiness!

Reverend Greg G. Werdin

1977-78 fiscal year

SGA accepts budget

Last week, during regular session, the Senate approved the 1977-78 budget totaling $23,309.52. John McKellar, treasurer for the SGA, prepared the budget and offered explanations for several of the items on the budget.

McKellar stressed that the total revenues may exceed the budget estimates, as may total expenditures. The budget is projected through the end of the summer semester, 1978.

Under expenditures, general expenses, McKellar stated that the scholarship cost is exact covering fall, spring, and summer semesters for a full slate of officers.

In computing committee operating expenses, McKellar said increases in allotments to Student Services and School Spirit and Publicity committees were made. The spirit committee pays for State Fair Week expenses incurred, posters announcing pep rallies, clickers and related items. Of the Student Services' budget, $400 has been allocated for use by the Drama Department for their upcoming trip to Baton Rouge for festival competition.

Miscellaneous expenses category has an item listed SAC (Student Advisory Council) and McKellar explicated this expense. SAC is an organization to which NSU's SGA automatically belongs. The organization serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees. Each SGA pays $25 in dues to establish an operating fund for SAC.

McKellar further stated that at one time the SGA paid a $350 fee to the Student Lobby, a now defunct organization. The additional money allocated would be used if SAC were to become involved in lobbying or a like function.

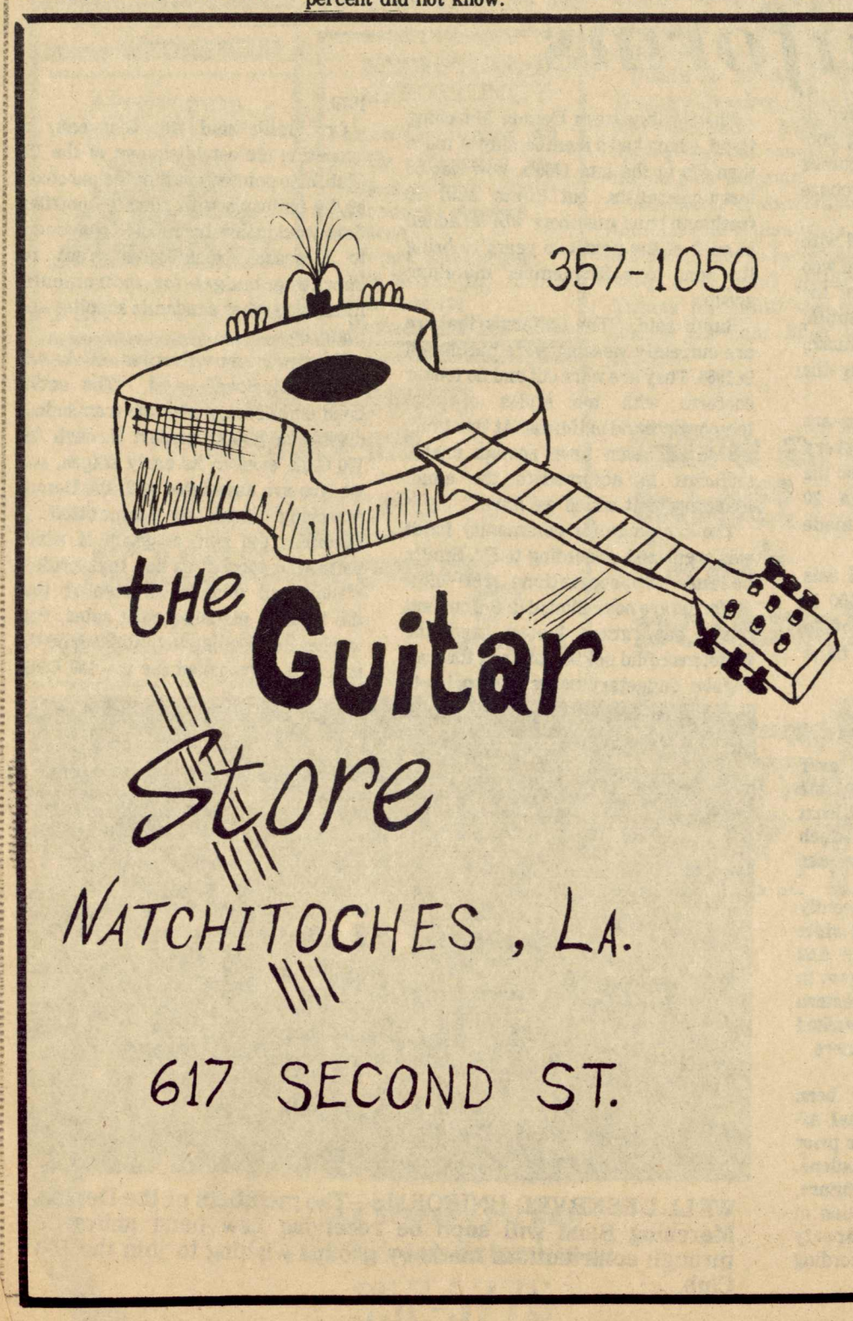
Any questions one might have concerning an item in the budget should be directed to McKellar.

Budget for 1977-78		
Revenues:		
Balance August 30, 1977	$ 7,711.01	
Estimated Fall Revenue	10,000.00	
Estimated Spring Revenue	9,000.00	
Estimated Summer Revenue	3,000.00	
KNWD	2,000.00	
TOTAL REVENUE		$31,711.01
EXPENDITURES		
General Expenses:		
Scholarships	$ 6,571.52	
Telephone	700.00	
Travel Expenses	1,113.00	
Office supplies and Postage	750.00	
Total		$9,134.52
Committee Operating Expenses:		
School Spirit and Publicity	$ 1,775.00	
Student Services	2,200.00	
Elections Board	100.00	
Student Rights, Legal Aid and Community Relations	475.00	
Speaker Series	9,000.00	
Total		$13,550.00
Miscellaneous Expenses:		
Advertisement	n$325.00	
Flowers	135.00	
Mr. and Miss NSU Pictures	65.00	
SAC (Student Advisory Council)	100.00	
Total		$625.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		$23,309.52
CONTINGENCY		$8,401.49

The contingency that remains is required by the SGA Constitution to be kept as an emergency fund or in the event of some unexpected expense.

Overall, I view the SGA to be in very stable condition financially — and fully able to meet all the needs and requirements of the student body.

Respectfully submitted,
John McKellar
SGA Treasurer



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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Eta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. initiated eight girls into their ivy pledge club Saturday, October 1. They are Emma Davis, Cassi White, Karen Brisco, Doretha Price, Sujuan Williams, Sandra Helton, Linda Walker, and Maxine Summers. The ivies accompanied their Big Sisters to the NSU-NLU football game Saturday night.

The Sorors attended a AKAdemics conference held at the Fountain Bleu Hotel in New Orleans, Sept. 24-25.

Soror Juanita Bogan was recently nominated for Homecoming Court, and Sorors Victoria Williams, Carol Lynn Martin, and Linda Faye Wright have been nominated for State Fair Court.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas were the guests of the Kappa Alphas last Thursday night at the Chapter exchange held at the Fraternity house.

A $100.00 raffle is being sponsored by the DZ's to raise money for their activities fund. Tickets are being sold for one dollar and can be obtained from any Delta Zeta member. The drawing will be held on Sunday, October 16 at 8:30 pm over KNWD-fm. SGA president David Walker will draw the winning ticket.

Delta Zetas, along with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, were the recipients of the first place award in the homecoming float contest. The float, which was a joint product of the two organizations, held the theme "Something Old, Something New, Life and Times at NSU."

Serving at last weekend's Open House honoring Dr. Rene Bienvenu were DZ's Fran Wise, Karen Lejeune, Helen Hubley, Debbie Page, Vanessa Davis, and Trina Drake. The Open House was given as a joint effort of Northwestern faculty and the Student Government Association and was held at the recreation complex.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha's float, with the theme "With Rags to Riches" took third place honors in the Homecoming Parade float contest. Chairmen of the float were Dicky Berry and Fair Hyams.

KA's flag football team will be a major contender in the intramural football playoffs for the campus championship in flag football.

Many KA's travelled to Thibodeaux last weekend to view the NSU vs. Nicholls game, followed by a trip to New Orleans Sunday for the Saints' game.

Chapter exchanges in the past few weeks have been held with Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta.

Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at NSU announces its fall line member of the Crescent Club. He is Al Martin, a 19 year old sophomore from the city of New Orleans. While at Northwestern Martin is studying electronic engineering and in his spare time he enjoys football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball. He is also involved in religious, community and charity activities in the Natchitoches area.

The Phi Beta Sigma Squire Club met and elected officers for the Fall 1977 semester. Officers are Dennis Brown, president; Stanley Rhodes, secretary; and Annual Jackson, treasurer.

Other members include George Papillion, Kevin Stewart, Eric Choyce, Alton Wade, Julius Davis, and Otis Taylor.

Fraternity members held a car wash on September 24. Proceeds from the project went to SAD (Sigma Attack on Defects).

Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority was one of the many organizations that entered a float in the Homecoming Parade two weekends ago. Sorority members rode on he float in the parade that morning, then held a tea at the sorority house for parents, alumni, an members of Phi Mu from Northeast.

Phi Mu Linda Leger was named as Active of the Month for September by the members of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu recently won first place in their category for flag football, a division of Northwestern's intramural program.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity has participated in philanthropic activities recently by helping area merchants with repairs. Club members helped lay tile at Thomas Nursery, and did some painting at St. Anthony School.

Six men have been pledged recently into the Fraternity. They include Jerome Patyon, Jeffery Thomas, Charles Walker, Connie Hatcher, Eddie Hamilton, and Dale Sibley. Supervising these young men will be Roscoe Lewis, Dean of Pledges.

Many of the Omega Psi Phi members attended the game between the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks and the NSU Demons in Nacogdoches.

A banquet was held on September 28 in honor of NSU President Arnold Kilpatrick.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa recently held a rummage sale at the residence of Jeanne Melencon. They were also honored with a visit from the district representative of the National Headquarters.

Sigma Kappa were the guests of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches on Sunday, Oc. 9.

A lavalier ceremony was held on Oct. 4, and the pledges received the drop letters previously belonging to their big sisters. Big sisters will be revealed on the weekend of Oct. 14 with the pledges honored by a party at the Sigma Kappa House.

Sigma Kappa participated in the rodeo last weekend in the categories of goat sacking, wild cow milking, and greased pig chase competitions.

Sigma Kappa recently selected Amy Yarbro as Sunshine of the Week, Ann Twilley as Pledge of the week and Gwen Teekell as Sunshine of the month.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, along with Delta Zeta Sorority, won first place in the contest for homecoming floats two weekends ago. Their prizes for the honor was $100.00.

Sigma Tau Gammas aided the Demon Booster Club in putting up the purple, white, and orange flags in the Natchitoches area on Homecoming Day. The flags will be displayed on each day of an NSU game.

Fraternity members participated last weekend in the annual Ag-Club Rodeo.

A Cajun Gumbo Party was held recently at the Sig Tau House, with Landry Bonnette as chef.

Jerry Hale is currently serving as Pledge trainer. Pledge of the week is Jeff Runge, who was recently selected by the chapter for this honor.

The Fraternity is currently making plans for State Fair Weekend in Shreveport and the annual Halloween Haunted House.



DZ PLEDGES - Members of the 1977 Fall Pledge Class for Delta Zeta include (row 1) Sharon Miller, Julee Bowden, Debbie Moreau, Cindy Bergeron, Blair Davidson, (row 2) Petti Corder, Jackie Giesy, Cindy Banks, Lisa Wright, Judy Gottfried, Kathy Lotkowski, Deena Collins, (row 3) Mary kay Shusher, Kelly Brown, Leslie Richardson, Becky Smith, Anne Herndon, Kelly Haddon, Sissy Figures, (row 4) Sharon Arthur, Shawn Thayer, Melinda Palmore, Shelly Williams, Patti Ballard, Kim Mourad, Susan LaRowe, Kelly Gandy, and Teresa Kile.



OMEGA PEARLS - Officers for the Omega Pearls are Linda Jones, pres.; Felicia Mills, vice pres.; Kathy Miller, sec.; Mary Jackson, corr. sec.; Monica Smith, treas; Gisele Proby, parliamentarian; Cheryl Caldwell, Cristolyn Turner, Chaplain; and Lorraine Billeaudeau, assistant dean of pledges.

Clubs elect officers, announce activities

Home Ec Club

The NSU Student Home Economics Club met Monday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Nell Reed Dye.

The program included discussion of future activities, presentation of a doorprize to Ms. Marie Camors and refreshments.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Gladys Wyatt from the Natchitoches Day Development Center located at 311 Royal Street. She gave the club a thorough view of the activities that take place at the center.

The Freshman Reception will be held October 26. It will be held at the Home Management House from 7-8:30 pm. All new freshmen are invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshment will be served.

National Association for Secretaries

The NSU chapter of the National Association for Secretaries has announced its officers and members for the 1977-78 academic year.

Elected as president of the student organization was Carla Stagg, Shirley Landrum was chosen as vice president and Denise Seasy was selected as secretary.

Other officers include publicity chairman Lisa Breazeale, historian, Pam Ballot; and treasurer, Willanne Beverly.

The organization's membership includes the following students: Linda Woolridge, Janice Fields, Linda Walker, Debra Sowell, Martha Wallace, Ruth Ann Martin, Hattie Turner, Barbara Lucas, Felicia Mills, Judith Green, Matrice Adger, Frances Lloyd, Karen Briscoe, Tommie Herbert, Kay D. Ware, LaDonna Delany, Becky Batten, Connie Smith, Becky Caples, Lisa Wright, Lucy Wester and Cheri Smith.

Faculty sponsors are Carol D. McCoy and Janelle Rue of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration.

Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association-Warrington campus elected officers for 1977-78. They include: Kathleen Forte, president; Sally Willis, vice president; Neal Jaber, treasurer; Karen Tarpley, recording secretary; Rhonda Green, corresponding secretary, and Linda Slack, historian.

The officers have planned an eventful semester. A Halloween party is scheduled for the children at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, a food roundup is planned for needy families in the area, plus guest speakers and group outings are slated.

The club sponsored a Teacher Appreciation Day on Sept. 8. The entire nursing staff was served doughnuts and coffee in the faculty lounge and each teacher received an apple.

The SNA also sponsored a skating party on Sept. 30 at Playland Skating Center.

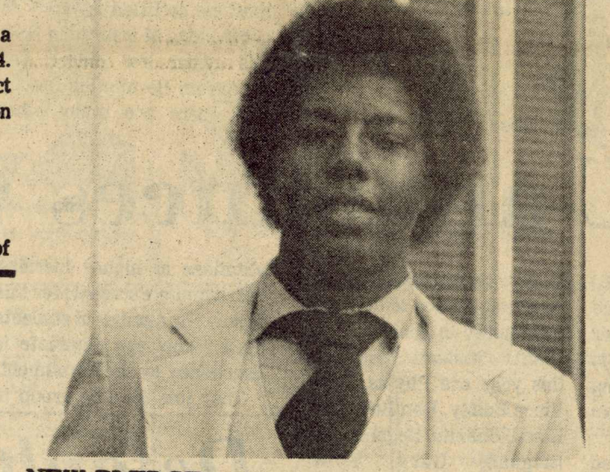
On October 4, Mrs. Lee, a representative from the Caddo Red Cross Association talked to the club about her organization and how our club could participate. The club is looking forward to helping with blood pressure drives and first aid stations.

University Players

The University Players recently elected officers for the fall semester, according to Ray Schenxider, associate professor of speech.

New officers include: Lisa Smith, president; Bob Gilmore, vice president; Barbara McShane, secretary; Janet Zappone, treasurer; and Charlie Grau, public relations.

Membership in University Players is open to any student interested in drama and students may still join the group.



NEW PLEDGE — Newly pledged into Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is Freshman Al Martin.

The Music and Films Committee of the SUGB will present "Gumball Rally", Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 & 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium. The comedy movie, starring Michael Sarrazin, is about a car marathon race from the Statue of Liberty to the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Appointments cited

Eighteen persons have received faculty and staff appointments at NSU for the 1977-78 school year, according to president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Kilpatrick said 15 new faculty members and three new staff members were employed by the university this fall.

Appointed to staff positions at NSU were Hazel Evans and Clarice Garner, student resident house directors and Don Sepulvado, supervisor of photography.

New faculty members, with position and highest educational degree achieved, are as follows: Marie Allen, associate professor of nursing, Nanette Bass, instructor of Nursing; R . Wayne Blackwell, director of bands and associate professor of music; Beatrice Brooks, associate professor of nursing; Donald W. Clark, temporary associate professor of behavorial sciences; Marsha Griffin, assistant professor of business administration. J.A. Himaya, associate professor of nursing.

Also, Sally Hunt, assistant professor of Home economics; Robert A. Palmatier, professor of education; Elizabeth Paul, instructor of nursing; Cary Rostow, assistant professor of behavorial sciences; Tony Smith, assistant professor of music; and John E. Taylor, director of choral activities and assistant professor of music.



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Each Tuesday morning at 7:00 the Wesley Foundation presents a prayer breakfast, which includes a ten-minute devotional and Continental style breakfast. Also, on Wednesday evenings the Foundation holds a supper, a chapel service, and a program.

Schedule for the month of October are various entertainments including a film, a speaker, and a Spook House. October 5 was the showing of the film "Life after Life." On the 12th will be a speaker on the same subject. After-game fellowship is planned for October 15 following the NSU-Lamar game, and a retreat will be held on October 29-30 followed by the opening of the Spook House on the 30th.

The Wesley Foundation is open to students of all Denominations and welcomes all Northwestern students.

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John McKellar's

From the Sideline

(Ed's note: "From the Sidelines" is an addition to our regular features. It is a column of personal opinion written by John McKellar on the subject of professional sports.)

With the tides of the Demons at a high ebb, it is time to turn our attention to the world of professional football. Pre-season picks are a dime a dozen with every magazine and newspaper giving their annual expertise that usually is not so expertise.

With four games played in the season already, we can hardly qualify as a pre-season prediction, but here goes a hard look at the NFL.

AFC EAST — This division probably has the best young teams in the league. What more can be said of Bert Jones, who is the best quarterback of any age in the NFL. He is the type of player whom you build franchises around, who can make it happen at any time. However, the Baltimore Colt defense is suspect. They have a lot of talented individuals as such, but they have a tendency to break when the pressure is on.

New England, under Coach Chuck Fairbanks, has successfully completed a rebuilding program that saw its first results last season with a wild-card berth. They are solid all over and play with extreme enthusiasm.

Buffalo, despite O. J. Simpson, will be an also ran, and Miami is still one year away from regaining their old prestige. However, you better always keep an eye on a Don Shula tea.

This division race will not be decided until the final game of the season. Even with their slow start, I pick New England to win, with Baltimore grabbing the wild-card berth to get into the playoffs.

— All four of the teams could win in any other division in football, but having to play each other twice they knock each other out of the wild-card berth. Pittsburgh has lost their hunger from two years ago, but they still have too much defense for anybody but Oakland. Cincinnati is the most overrated team in football; this season will tell on them. Cleveland is the most improved in football, and if someone doesn't tell Coach Forrest Gregg and Company that they are playing over their heads, they could be contenders. Houston is tough, but in this division not tough enough.

Look for Pittsburgh to win comfortably by two games.

AFC WEST — All that needs be said is Oakland Raiders. This team has no apparent weaknesses. And after finally winning the big one, their mental attitude matches their ability. All the rest of the teams have improved slightly, but none can stand up to the Raiders. Look for them to win by four games or more in the easiest division win in football.

NFC EAST — This is the toughest division in the NFC, but that does not say much. Washington, St. Louis and Dallas should have another dog fight for the top spot, with one of the other two taking the NFC wild card. George Allen keeps coming up with Geritol and the Redskins keep playing like they did five years ago. They are tough at home and even tougher in big games. St. Louis, despite offensive problems, will be tough when they get together. Look for late season improvement.

The Dallas Cowboys have the best organization in football the best coaching and host the best defense.

Harvey Martin and the crew have finally arrived. Tony Dorsett has shown flashes of brilliance, but he is still two years away from the superstardom that he will achieve. The hapless New York Giants are continuing with their rebuilding and are still years away from mediocrity.

Look for Dallas to win the division as usual, with Washington to take the wild-card.

NFC CENTRAL — Despite rumors of crumble, the Minnesota Vikings are the cream of this motley crop. Chicago, highly touted in pre-season as the heir apparent to the Vikings' crown. Detroit is tougher, but not enough. Hopefully Tampa Bay will finally win their first game, but playing in this division it's almost a cinch Minnesota will win easily.

NFC WEST — This is the weakest division in football. The Little Sisters of the Poor could go .500 here. The New Orleans Saints begin another of their perennial rebuilding years; they will receive the same results as always. Someone needs to give Hank Stram a book on coaching psychology; you don't pick an old mule to win the Kentucky Derby.

The Los Angeles Rams made the worst move in history when they traded for Joe Namath. His magic is gone; his battered knees can take only so much. The Rams have a lot of talent, but they need a coaching change to rid themselves of the inertia the whole organization possesses. The Los Angeles Rams will lose the fewest games and gain this playoff berth.

Well, a prediciton would not be complete without going all the way. Look for Oakland to win the AFC playoffs and return to the Super Bowl. On the other side, Dallas will sweep the NFC and gain the berth. In the Super Bowl, look for the Cowboys' enthusiasm and the coaching genius of Tom Landry to prevail as the Cowboys win by two touchdowns.

All that can be done is to sit back and enjoy the football season. There will be many exciting moments, many heartbreaks, and many hours of argument and discussion over who did what and why. But then again, that's football.

Williams commends students

(Continued from Page 2)

viously growing support that we are receiving from students. I am proud also of the appearance of the young people who attend our football games and the manner in which they conduct themselves.

Never have I seen more enthusiasm in the student section, but the enthusiasm has not gone beyond the boundaries of good sportsmanship, and we are confident that this sportsmanship will remain at the very foundation of our athletic program and our student participation in athletic events.

We have a lot of things going our way in athletics at Northwestern ... a new stadium, an improved schedule, membership in Division 1 of the NCAA, but the most important thing we have going for us is the unity of our student body in its support of Northwestern sports.

It is important for you as students to know a bit about our philosophy of coaching. At the root of that philosophy is the belief that our team does not represent merely the football program or even the athletic department. Instead, it represents the entire university ... its students, teachers and alumni, and it represents the town of Natchitoches.

Our coaches emphasize to the players that we are not on the field alone. Our students are with us. Whether we like it or not, many form their impressions of Northwestern by the actions of our athletic teams. Because so many of our great academic programs, research projects, worthwhile organizations and talented individuals are not in the public eye, we are in a way their representatives. Our spirit, dedication, excellence and personal conduct must reflect the image of the institution.

This, of course, is an awesome responsibility but we accept it with pride and humility, knowing that we walk in footsteps of deep tradition and historic superiority while still attempting to clear paths to even greater recognition for our cherished university in the future.

We accept this responsibility; however, only in the knowledge that our alumni, faculty, the people of this community and, most important, our students will stand behind us in our endeavors.

The importance of the support of our students cannot be expressed in words. Time after time this season as I have been lifted emotionally, mentally and physically by the cheers of our student section and as the chills have run down my spine and as the lump has formed in my throat from the pride that I feel in being a part of this great university, I have been filled with new energy and dedication and a renewed desire to do everything I can to bring success to Northwestern. This feeling is shared by everyone on our coaching staff and on the football team.

All of us in the athleti family again thank you fo your support, and we pledge t channel all of our talent energies, and abilities int making you proud of us a your representatives on th football field. Together, w can raise Northwestern to ne heights.

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President-elect Dr. Rene Bienvenu

'I express optimism'

by-Jackie Dees

Dr. Rene Bienvenu was guest speaker at a Faculty Forum September 30 in the Student Union Ballroom where he stated, "I express extreme optimism for the future."

According to Dr. Bienvenu, his goal as president of NSU will be to establish a high quality educational institution. He said that NSU must give students the kind of education they expect, and re-establish an image in the outward community.

Dr. Bienvenu said he believed that any university is based upon its strength primarily in liberal arts and sciences. However, Dr. Bienvenu believes that NSU should develop a good athletic program as well as an academic one.

The needs of the faculty must be satisfied in order to get the kind of institution NSU will strive for, stated Dr. Bienvenu. He told the faculty that there are many other things that can be done to enhance NSU's image and enable everyone to enjoy their jobs more.

Dr. Bienvenu said he felt that he was free to make honest decisions, and that he will make them only in the interest of NSU. Dr. Bienvenu said, "I have no personal gain to make."

An open line of communication must be established, stated Dr. Bienvenu, and he asked for everyone's help, suggestions, and criticism. He also said, "We have all the necessary ingredients, but everyone must work together."

Dr. Bienvenu said he could promise one thing, "We're going to have an institution that we can be proud of."

The Faculty Forum was sponsored by Uniting Campus Ministries. "Religion in the Arts and in the University," will be the topic for the next Faculty Forum, on October 28.

6,126 enrolled at NSU

Northwestern's enrollment for the fall semester is 6,216, including 5,275 undergraduates and 941 students in the Graduate School.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of NSU, said the fall enrollment figure compares with a registration total of 6,439 in the fall of 1976, but he said some 500 more students will enroll in second session continuing education classes.

NSU director of continuing education Dr. Hoyt Reed said more than 250 students are expected to register for nine-week fall semester classes beginning in October at Fort Polk and that some 235 will enroll for second session courses at England Air Force Base.

Kilpatrick said Northwestern's enrollment has "remained relatively stable during the 1970's. We have had increases and declines of 100 to 200 students in the past several years, but our enrollment has stabilized and is slightly higher than a 5,947 students which we had in 1970."

Of the 6,216 students who have enrolled thus far this semester, there are 2,695 freshmen, 1,019 sophomores, 696 juniors, 867 seniors, and 941 students in the Graduate School.

By college, NSU has 844 in Business, 396 in Liberal Arts, 1,114 in Education, 1,334 in General Studies, 1,046 in Nursing 541 in Science and Technology, and 941 in Graduate School.

There are 2,732 men and 3,484 women at NSU.

Kilpatrick said the freshmen enrollment of 2,695 "is particularly encouraging, because our new student enrollment has remained stable for the past several years following some declines — which related to a nationwide trend — in the early 1970's."

NSU announces Who's Who

Northwestern State University received notice recently that 50 of its upper classemn had been named to the 1977-78 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This is an honor bestowed annually (since 1934) on campus leaders for scholastic and community achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

NSU students are nominated for this award by faculty and campus organizations in the spring. Students nominated have cont ributed to NSU, participated in various organizations, and rendered service to the school community in general.

NSU Students recognized this year are Phyllis Backa, Vince Bailey, Dan Bell, Patsy Black, Juanita Bogan, Karen Brignac, Gary Brown, Patricia Byram, Lorraine Camors, Michele Champagne, Linda Colthrap, Cindy Cook, Darleen Damico, Gregory Dudley, and Cindy Etheridge.

Others chosen to receive this honor were Lisa Cooper Goldsby, Peggy Gunter, Hollie Hardeman, Cammie Hargis, Patty Harvey, Tommie Hebert, Suzanne Johnson, Pam Lynch, Andy McGlathery, John McKellar, Gregg Manning, Carol Lynn Martin, Charlene Miller, Bonnie Outlaw, Michele Packard.

Recipients earning this award included Lissa Parsons, Wanda Payadue, Leigh Perkins, Liz Posey, Ronald Price, Yolanda Rayford, Bob Ryder, Jamie Sanders, Rose Sliman, Sandy Spohn, Dennis Sullivan, Sidney Thornton, Jeff Totten, David Walker, Ricky Wiley, Glenda Williams, Betty Williamson, Scottie Wise, Mary Ellen Wommack, and Jay Worley.

NSU is one of many institutions of higher learning who nominate students for this honor. The number of students each school can nominate is deermined by the enrollment.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The national office will send each student a form to fill out and return. Prompt compliance in filling out and returning this material will enable them to meet their publishing deadline.

Defaulted student loans will be collected

The job of collecting defaulted federally insured student loans will soon be placed in the hands of a private collection organization, the HEW Office of Education recently announced.

The Office of Education (OE) is soliciting proposals from organizations which have had nationwide experience in collecting consumer loans and in tracing the whereabouts of defaulters.

Noting that OE is exercising an authority provided by the Congress in the Education Amendments of 1976, Leo Kornfeld, Deputy Commissioner for Student Financial Assistance, said the decision to use a private organization to collect defaults is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

"They do a serious disservice to the majority of former students who honor their obligations and jeopardize the futures of millions of students whose education aspirations hinge on the availability of these loans," he continued.

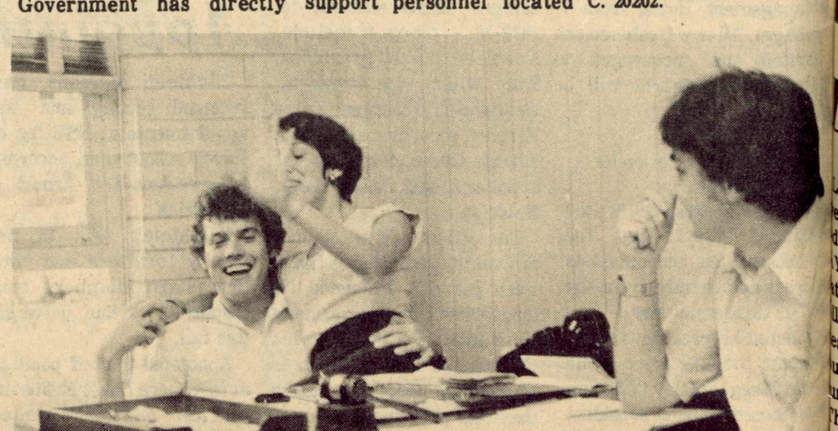
Basically, the successful bidder for the contract will be required to locate defaulted borrowers, establish a payment schedule, and arrange for payments to be made to OE. Another part of the job will be to recommend measures OE should take — including legal action — on debts the organization is unable to collect.

The contractor will receive no appropriated Federal funds. Instead, OE will pay the organization a percentage of the payments collected.

The contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program (FISLP), under which the Federal Government has directly insured approximately one-half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest have been guaranteed by one of 27 state or private nonprofit guarantee agencies. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Only the contract organization's salaried personnel may collect from student defaulters. Their efforts will supplement the activities of some 106 OE collectors and appropriate support personnel located mostly in HEW Regional Offices across the country. Until now, OE employees have had sole responsibility for FISLP collections. However, for a number of years, many guarantee agencies have used private firms to collect their defaulted loans.

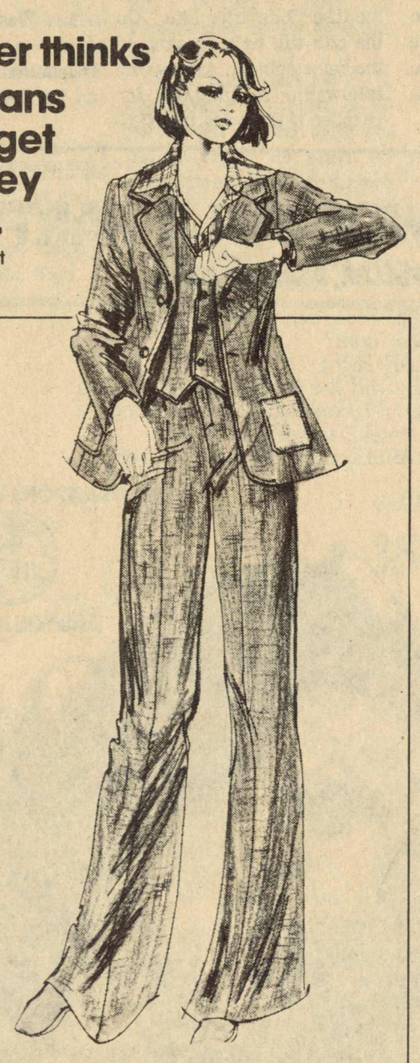
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WAIT, DON'T SHOOT YET! — Darleen Damico, SUGB vice president of programs seems to be trying to halt the photographer as he catches the Union Board executive officers in a recent meeting. In the process of planning the Lady of the Bracelet pageant, a Christmas light concert, and various other events, Leigh Perkins, president and Hay Town, program editor, seem to be enjoying a break from the routine.

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Colonels snap Demon winning streak, 10-6

The NSU Demons had their ree game winning streak ded Saturday night at the nds of the Nicholls State lonels by a 10-6 tally.

The NSU offense sputtered ound all night and sustained ly two drives all night, one which resulted in the only mon score of the night.

The offense was operating thout first-string quarback, Kenny Philibert, who ffered a strained knee in the against Northeast. Fill-in rterback Mark Rhodes did ore than respectable job as 6-foot-5 signalcaller nected on 15-37 passes for yards, both career highs for Rhodes.

Nicholls got a field goal from Glenn Magee and a touchdown pass in the second quarter that proved to be the margin of victory. It was only the Colonels second touchdown of the year.

The Demons only score also came in the second quarter when David Wright culminated a 74 yard drive with a one yard run to paydirt. Dennis Pendergraft's point after sailed wide left.

The NSU "Tasmanian Devil" defense played valiantly as they stopped Nicholls for only one first down in the second half and only six the entire game.

In comparison to the Colonels near-flawless effort, NSU gave the ball away four times on two interceptions and two fumbles. One of these interceptions resulted in the Colonels touchdown.

T he closest NSU came after their initial score was to the Nicholls 14 yard line after a 43-yard romp by Mark Schroeder. However, an incomplete pass on fourth down ended that threat.

The loss dropped the Demons to a 4-2 slate on the season. NSU's next home game is this Saturday against Lamar University in Turpin Stadium.

Statistics

Scoring:
Nich.-Magee (31 yard field goal)
NSU-Wright (1 yard run) Pendergraft PAT failed
Nich.-Rigby (12 yard pass from Beiley) Magee PAT good

YARDSTICK:

	NSU	Nicholls
First Downs	13	6
Yards Rushing	110	109
Yards Passing	191	33
Passes Attempted	37	10
Passes Completed	15	4
Punts-Avg.	8-38.5	11-42.5
Fumbles Lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	10-93	7-72



ON THE MARK — Back-up quarterback Mark Rhodes was on the mark most of last Saturday nights game against Nicholls State as he completed 15-37 for 191 yards. Even with Rhodes effort the Demons lost by a 10-6 tally to the Colonels.

SPORTS

Sports this week

Oct. 12	Intramural Flag Football Playoffs	Turpin Stadium (7 & 8 p. m.)
Oct. 14 & 15	Golf	NLU Invitational (Monroe)
Oct. 14	Lady Demon Volleyball	Ruston
Oct. 15	Football	Turpin Stadium (NSU vs. Lamar)

Flag f'ball results

September 29
Baseball-14. BSU-7
Couyon-46, Wesley-0
Steelers-27, Spirit-6
Hangovers forfeited to PEK

October 3
Bows-39, Wesley-0
Steelers-28, ROTC-6
Couyon forfeited to the BSU
Hangovers forfeited to Spirit.

October KA-12, Sigars-6
Kappa Sigma-27, Sig Tau-7
Phi Mu Over DZ because of first downs
Sigma, Sigma Sigma-6, Sigma Kappa-0

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WSBC TV, CHANNEL 9, CABLE TV
Play-by-Play Announcer — Jim R. Johnson
Color Commentary — Richard N. Ware

Linksters in Houston

The NSU golf team traveled to Houston, Tex. Friday to participate in the prestigious Angelo's Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Leading the pack of Demon linksters was sophomore Derek Anderson who shot a 84-78-162. Other NSU participants were David Goldstein, 90-79-169; Tom Brassell, 81-82-163; Gary West, 78-86-164; and Bob Morrow, 90-81-171.

The Demons next date will be Friday and Saturday when they will travel to Northeast to compete against eight other teams. The match will be held in Chennault Park in Monroe.

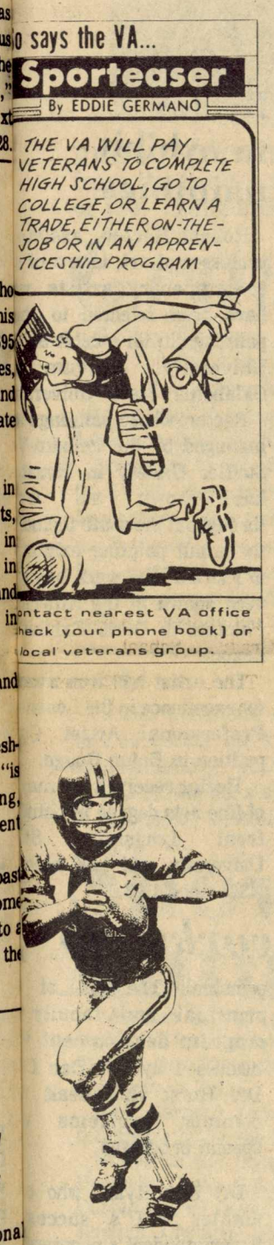
Pendergraft ranked

Northwestern State University punter Dennis Pendergraft is ranked fourth in the nation in punting this week according to statistics released by the NCAA Statistics Servi

Pendergraft, a junior from Chalmette, has punted 24 times for a 44.5 average to rank behind national leader Craig Coloquitt of Tennesseee, who has a 46.8 average. Jim Walton of Boston College is second and Jim Miller of Mississippi is third.

The Demons, thanks mostly to Pendergraft, also ranked third in net punting, which is punting average minus opponents punt returns. Northwestern is averaging 41.9 net yards per punt.

Northwestern ranks in one other team category, as the Demons are rated twelfth in pass defense, giving up an average of 73.2 yards per game.



Flag f'ball playoffs

he NSU Intramural ram will have its flag ball playoffs tomorrow. the first game at 7:00 pa Alpha will play the nd place independent n for campus wide third e next game will be f or first place with the independent chapion playing Kappa Sigma.

Both games will be played at Turpin Stadium. The champs of both Greek and independent divisions will travel to Northeast to play their champions. The date has not been finalized.

Football Follies

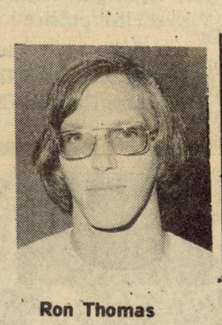




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LSU sweeps

Demon tourney

Louisiana State University ept through three matches d turned back a never+-Y+DIE Northwestern te University Lady Demon lleyball team in the finals esday night to win the NSU und Robin Volleyball rnament here.

The Lady Tigers, the orite to capture the state leyball championship later fall, disposed of Southstern La. 15-2, 15-1, and ned Northeast Louisiana , 15-5 to reach the finals, ere they defeated the Lady ons 15-3, 15-7.

he Lady Demons, under ches Yvonne Ridenhour Carolyn Miles DOWNED Northeast 15-2, 15-11 in their opening match but fell way behind Southwestern in the semi-final round. The Lady Cajuns won the first game 15-8 and had a 14-5 lead in the seond game, only one point away from victory in the match, before the NSU squad rallied for 11 straig t points for a 16-14 second game win.

The third game of the match was just as close, but the Lady Demons broke from a 13-all tie and took a 15-13 win to capture the match and earn a finals berth against LSU.

USL downed NLU 15-5 for third place in the meet.



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Demon mascots announced

By Bonnie Outlaw

Last Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 4 p. m. at the NSU Coliseum, something brand-new — but with a touch of tradition — was formed. The "Demon's Den," the unofficial mascots with the NSU cheerleading squad, was announced. After a legitimate tryouts procedure in which both an interview evaluation and a skills evaluation were involved, a trio of men were chosen.



WHO COULD THIS BE? — A typical Demon? Though Demon looks come and then change with the time, their basic function — to promote school spirit as an addition to the cheerleading squad — never changes. It has been a number of years since NSU has had an official mascot, much less three.

The NSU cheerleaders think that the students will be pleased with the selection of these three fine college men. We extend our congratulations to Boo Boo, Tony, and Greg.

Tony Hernandez, a freshman out of New Orleans was asked why he was trying out for the unofficial position of Demon Mascot. He replied that he enjoyed those types of activities. During the interview evaluation, Tony indicated that he had "a bunch" of spirit-promoting ideas that he would initiate. Tony delighted all with several new double-stunts.

Greg Myers, a junior out of Shreveport, is also a mascot. Greg supported the idea that a mascot must possess enthusiasm and energy, and be someone who could relate to the crowd. During Interview Evaluation one of the many questions that Greg's answer was rated on was: "What would be the role of the unofficial Demon Mascot?" Greg's reply: "...an emblem of spirit." Greg will add much with his crowd pleasing gymnastics ability.

McCoy (Butch) "Boo Boo" Manuel, a freshman out of Bossier City, is also a mascot. "Boo Boo", as he is fondly referred to, was asked: "How would a Demon Mascot help the NSU Cheerleading squad?" Butch stated that mascots lead spirit — people would identify with the Cheerleaders and the team as THE Northwestern DEMONS, because of the actual mascot present. Previously a high school standout football player, Boo Boo surprised everyone with his versatility and stability with double stunts in the skills evaluation.

All three gentlemen will be present for campus activities beginning with the pep rally to raise spirit for the Northwestern-Lamar University game this week. Their responsibilities include double stunts, chants, and building Pyramids with the NSU Cheerleading squad at pep rallies and games. With this dynamite trio on hand, the cheerleaders will plan and offer the student body a variety of surprises in the future. After all, as our 1977 theme states: "This IS The Year of Excitement!"

Federal day announced

All graduating seniors interested in seeking employment with the federal government are invited to attend Federal Career Day on Oct. 20 at Caldwell Hall.

Group sessions from 9 am to 2 pm will be held by Dr. Wayne King, Social Security Administrator who will present different civil service opportunities and aid seniors in applying for these jobs.

In addition to group sessions, specific job interviews will also be held. Mr. Bob Gremillion will interview accounting and business majors for the Internal Revenue Service.

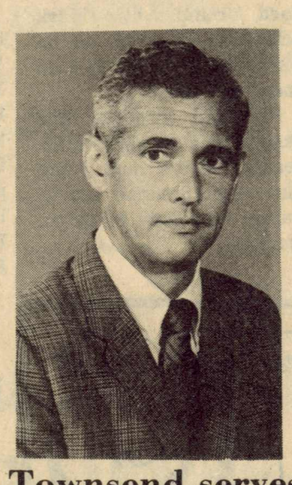
Larry Scott from the United State Postal Inspection Service is scheduled to speak to those interested in becoming postal inspectors. Scott desires person from the fields of accounting, computer science, English, journalism, law inforcement and sociology.

The department of agriculture will send Mr. J.A. Loyd to interview December graduates in business, accounting and agri- business.

From the Civil Service Commission Justin LaForet will be present to give general information.

Interested persons may sign up for interviews at the Placement Office in Room 108 Caldwell Hall.

Three Columns



Townsend serves as chairman

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the college of business, will serve as chairman of the first session of the annual meeting of the Academy of Louisiana Economists in Lafayette Oct. 13 and 14.

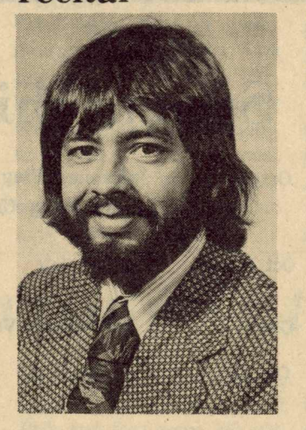
Dr. Eugene Williams, associate professor of business administration and economics, will also represent the NSU economics faculty at the conference.

The first session of the conference is entitled "Financing Louisiana State Government." Featured speaker at this opening session will be James Fitzmorris, Jr., Lt. Governor of Louisiana. He will respond to the presentations of three experts in the field and local public finance: Dr. Wayne Shell of Nicholls, Dr. Jerry Hood of Northeast and Dr. Thomas Beard of LSU-BR.

Elected as new members of the Foundations board of directors were Roger Williams, vice president of Peoples Bank and Trust Co., and Gerald Yarbrough trust officer for Commercial National Bank.

Other Foundation board members include Joe Traigle, Mrs. W. A. Dial and J. A. Rockhold, Dr. Jack Gamble, Charles T. Hall, Scott Johnson, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU vice president of financial affairs Miss E. Lonetta Graves, Ed Pierson, Stacy Williams, Wayne McCullen, C. O. Holland, George McConathy, Wayne Williamson, J. C. Carlin, Dr. Mixon Bankston, Michael E. Murphy, Dudley Downing, and Madison L. Funderburk.

Swett presents recital



James Swett, assistant professor of music presented a faculty recital trombone last Wednesday in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The musician is in his fifth year at Northwestern. He taught several years in the public schools and at Florida State and Mary Hardin-Baylor College before coming to NSU.

Swett has performance credits as trombonist with the Atlanta Chamber Orchestra, Florida State University Faculty Chamber Orchestra and Brass Quintet, Nashville Symphony, American Wind Symphony and the Rapides and Lake Charles Symphony Orchestra.

Swett recently studied with Glen Dodson, first trombonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Accompanying him in the recital program was Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music. Assisting on the bassoon was Carl Rath, part-time instructor.

Swett's recital program included Serocki's "Sonatina for Trombone and Piano," Hindemith's "Stucke for Bassoon and Cello (Trombone," Berghmans' "La Femme A Barbe Trombone," Defay's "Deux Danses for Trombone and Piano," Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and Saint-Saens' "Cavatine, Op. 144 Trombone and Piano."

Rector to exhibit paintings

Robert Rector, assistant professor of art, is one of six contemporary artists who have been selected to show paintings in an exhibit at the University Museum at Oklahoma State University.

Rector, whose paintings are managed by the Pelham-Voth Stoffler Gallery in Houston, has shown his work throughout the south including the small painting exhibition in Florida. His work has also been shown in the America Painters in Paris Exhibit in France.

The artist has won awards for excellence in the Louisiana Professional Artist Competition in Baton Rouge.

Rector received his master of fine arts degree in painting from Louisiana State University and has been at NSU since 1973.

Entertainers add talent

"I am music, and I write the songs," can be heard floating serenly through the air when eleven NSU students who have been selected to perform with the NSU Entertainers, put it all together.

The group, now in it's fourth season, presents concert programs of popular music across the Ark-La-Tex.

Ron Gentry, who is in his second year with the group is the lead vocalist and doubles as master of ceremonies for the shows.

Other vocalists include third year singer Suzanne Johnson, second year performers Gloria Offord and Jean Gregory and newcomers Venetia Lee and Rhonda Henson. Richard Rudd and Paul Shelton are returning for their second year as instrumentalists with the Entertainers. First year musicians include Leigh Wood, David Breazeale and Randy Watson.

The Entertainers perform primarily for high school audiences, as well as annually for student and alumni functions on campus.

The group is directed by Dr. William Hunt of the Department of Music, and sponsored by the Office of External Affairs.



WE'VE GOT THE MUSIC — The NSU entertainers are becoming quite a tradition around campus and have made a place for themselves in high schools around the state as they sing and perform. Participating in this year's Entertainers are Gloria Offord, Richard Rudd, Suzanne Johnson, David Breazeale and Venetia Lee.

Argus deadline set

Students are reminded that Friday is the last day to submit material for the Fall 1977 issue of Argus. Poetry, prose, photography and art highlight NSU's newest student publication.

Editors for the fall issue include Elizabeth Connelly, Cathy Newlin, Cindy Toten, Sheila Wommack, Richard Fletcher, Allen Ford, Billy Gingles, and Michael Robinson. Dr. Christine Pickering as faculty advisor to Argus.

Students may submit material to the Argus Office, Room 316-A in the Department of Languages.

Dial re-elected

Mrs. W. A. Dial was re-elected last weekend as president of the Alumni Association, and Ed Dranguet was named to another term as president of the NSU Foundation.

Re-elected during the Homecoming celebration, Mrs. Dial has been head of the NSU Alumni Association since last November. She is employed by the American Bank and Trust Co., of Baton Rouge.

Other Alumni Association officers elected were vice-president C. M. McSwain, chemist for Cities Service Oil Company in Westlake, and executive secretary Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs.

Mrs. Dial and McSwain were also elected new members of the association's board of directors. Other members of the board includ William Sherman, Dr. Harold Denning, Daniel E. Sullivan, M. O. Webb, Raymond Arthur, and Parker Wiggins.

McSwain, a 1943 Northwestern graduate, suffered a fatal heart attack this weekend just hours after the university's Homecoming celebration. Ellis said a successor to McSwain, who has served several terms on the Alumni Association board of directors, will be selected later in the year.

Ellis said, "C. M. McSwain was one of the most loyal supporters of Northwestern and of Louisiana education. This university has lost a cherished friend, and his service on the Alumni Association and NSU Foundation boards will be a great loss to Northwestern."

During the annual meeting of the NSU Foundation last weekend, Dranguet was elected to his fifth term as president. Dranguet is executive vice president of the Exchange Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches.

Principals' workshop conducted

A workshop focusing on the Natchitoches Parish School principals' roles in special programs was conducted, Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Teacher Education Center.

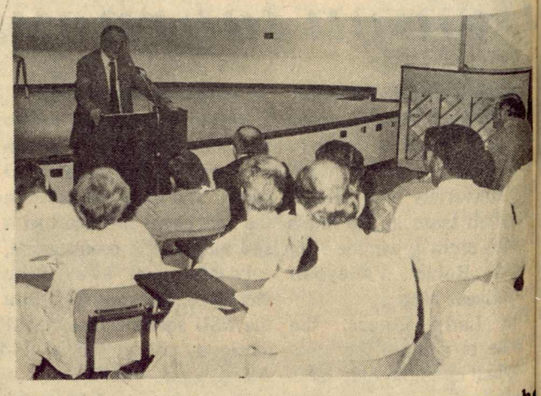
The workshop was held to present information which principals may utilize in administering special programs within their schools. Conducting the program were NSU administrators and faculty members.

Participants in the workshop were welcomed by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president, and Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education.

Dr. T. P. Southerland opened the workshop with a discussion on the creative principal. The role of the principal and faculty in program development was discussed by Dr. Dan Carr. Dr. Hurst Hall dealt with common problems with special programs.

Dr. Don Ryan, who coordinates NSU's successful Superintendent's program for Gifted and Talented, addressed participants on the special programs offered at Northwestern. The principal's role in motivating faculty and staff members was the subject of Dr. Keith Runion's program.

Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis closed the workshop with a discussion on scholarships and monies available for special programs.



PRINCIPALS' WORKSHOP — Natchitoches Parish principals listen intently as Dr. Hurst Hall explains some of the common problems with special programs in high schools.

Training program offers fellowships

The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10–week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of fellows will spend the Spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, fellows receive a certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of $4,600 which includes a stipend of $3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to $1,300. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or who expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major or area of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

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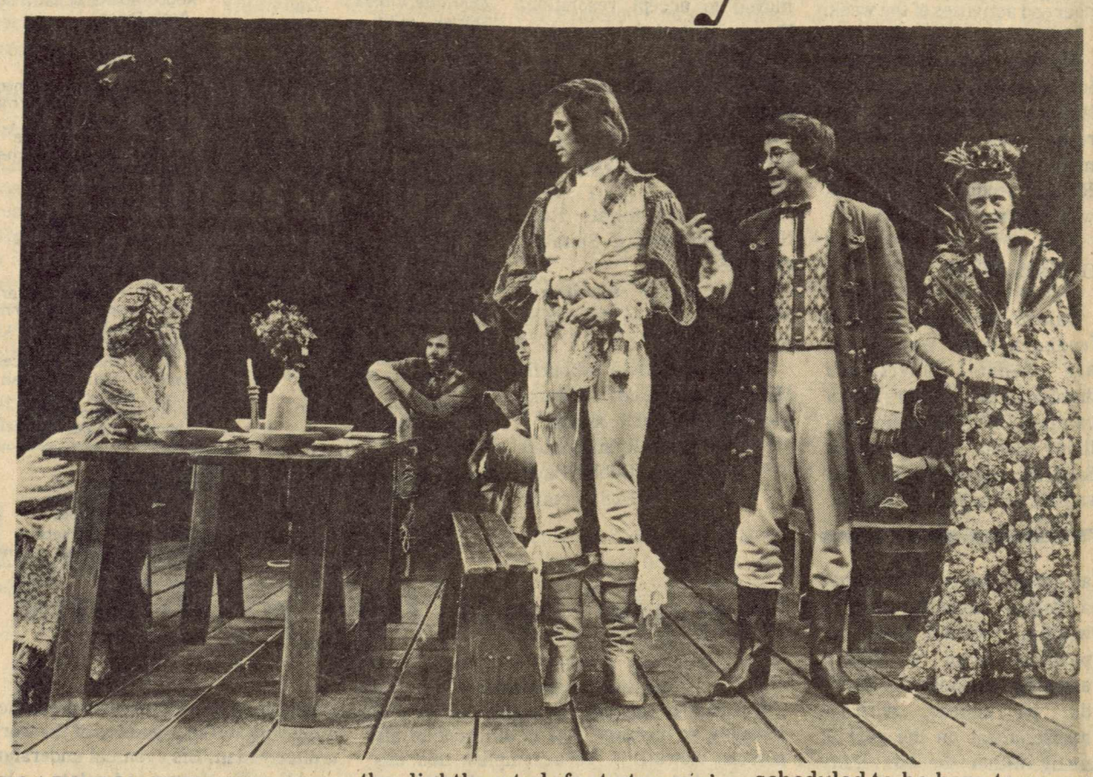
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Broadway hit comes to NSU



BROADWAY HIT—A scene from the Broadway production of the "Robber Bridegroom," the lighthearted foot-stompin' musical for the entire family, scheduled to be here tomorrow night.

Bring your country cousin and your city slicker to the SUGB Fine Arts Committee presentation of the Broadway musical hit "The Robber Bridegroom" Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Produced by Tom Mallow and GordonCrow, well known Broadway producers, "The Robber Bridegroom" is an adaptation of a 1942 novella written by one of the nation's contemporary Southern authors Eudora Welty.

The musical relates the adventures of a Robin Hood-type character, Jamie Lockart, and his country cohorts on the Natchez Trace in Rodney, Mississippi circa 1795.

Acclaimed by New York critics for its inventive staging, "The Robber Bridegroom" is directed by Bolen High and choreographed by Dennis Grimaldi (who choreographs NBC's Saturday Nite Live.)

The book and lyrics were written by Alfred Uhry and the music was composed by Robert Walkman.

Termed a "folky, homespun musical," "The Robber Bridegroom" won six New York Drama Desk Awards presented by the New York theater critics. Barry Bostick, who created the character Jamie Lockart on Broadway, won a Tony award this year for his portrayal.

A fast moving comedy filled with romantic intrigues the play has a cast of 15 and features a four piece blue grass band called "Breakfast Special."

Starring in the lead roles are Frank Luz as the rogue hero-Jamie Lockart, Barbara Marineau as Jami's romantic interes Rosamund; and Laurie Franks are the wicked stepmother. Two members of the original Broadway cast are featured in the musical—Trip Plymale playing Goat and Ernie Sabella playing Big Harp.

"The Robber Bridegroom" firsttoured the country with the John Houseman acting company. It has received rave reviews from New York and Los Angeles theater critics who have described it as "sophisticated Blue Grass."

One of the producers, Tom Mallow, is presently producing three Broadway shows—"Bubbling Brown Sugar," "My Fair Lady" and "Same Time Next Year."

Robert W. Wilson, student union director, said this is the first time in a number of years NSU has had a Broadway hit play the stage.

Students will be admitted with IDs and no n-students will be charged $2.

Y'all come! Wednesday, October 26 at 8 p.m.



BROADWAY HIT—A scene from Broadway's high-stepping family musical treat, "The Robber Bridegroom. Come join the fun with the National Tour of Broadway's barnyard of dance, music and fun.

Group travels to festival

A busy five days awaits the NSU Little Theater group who will travel to Baton Rouge Thursday to present the play "Knots" in competition during the Louisiana College Theater Festival.

According to Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the department of Speech and Journalism, NSU has participated in the festival for the past six years. An NSU production was selected as a winning play or an alternate play for regional competition in five of the six years. Last year no Louisiana play was chosen.

Various workshops and lectures will be held during the five day festival. Approximately eight plays from schools across the state are scheduled to be entered in festival competition.

The NSU Little Theater cast will present "Knots" on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Black explained that this year the Southwest Theater Conference will be held in conjunction with the Louisiana College Theater Festival in Baton Rouge. Edward Albee, noted playwright and author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will conduct seminars and workshops during the three day conference.

Another highlight of the conference will be the installation of actress Elizabeth Ashley in the Louisiana Performing Arts Hall of Fame. A former LSU student, Ms. Ashley won the Tony Award for her performance in "Take Her She's Mine" and has starred in such movies as "Ship of Fools" and "The Carpetbaggers."

The Louisiana College Theater Festival is part of the American College Theater Festival which is sponsored by the American Theater Association. This professional theater organization serves primarily non-profit theaters, including high school, college, and children's theater groups. Among the sponsors of the American Theater Association who contribute money for festival expenses are the Smithsonian Institute, American Airlines, and the John F. Kennedy Center.

The Southwest Theater Conference is composed of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and New Mexico. Plays selected from these states by the judging panel will compete in the Regional Festival to be held in Fort Worth in February.

KNWD features sports program

by Jackie Dees

KNWD's new program, "The Sports Show," will be aired every Friday at 8 a.m., 7 p.m., and at noon on Saturdays, according to KNWD program director Dan Nance.

"The Sports Show" is a discussion program featuring hosts Rick Barnickle and Bob Gilmore, and was first aired on October 14.

The 30 minute program involves discussions of upcoming NSU football games. The program hosts review how the NSU Demons and their opponents performed in previous games. Using this information, they predict the likely outcome of that week's game.

A weekly special guest on "The Sports Show" will be Professor Metomeyor from the School of Sports. Professor Metomeyor will predict outcomes of the national football and baseball games.

The next game discussion, of NSU and McNeese, will be November 4.

KNWD program director Dan Nance urges students to be listening for other new programs being developed to match student interests.

Show entitled Autumn Leaves

"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme for the fall fashion show to be presented Friday, Oct. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Driscoll will be the commentator for the fall fashion show.

Models in the fashion show will be Darlinda Cook, Helen Crump, Heidi Dobbins, Janet Doyle, Lil Evans, Laura Jenkins, Charlene Miller, Liz Posey, Yolanda Rayford, Sadie Scott, and Velma Velma.

The latest in women's fashions will be modeled by these young ladies.

Natchitoches Merchants who will be participating by contributing something to the fashion show are: Ann's Fashion Closet, DeBlieux's, Hughes Apparel, Lewis' Ladies Wear, The Hall Tree, The Village, S&S Florist and Jeanne's Country Garden.

Lori Boley and Rose Marie Sliman will be the directors for the fall fashion show.

Refreshments will be served.

SUGB position open

Leigh Perkins, president of the SUGB announced that one position for representative-at-large is open to any student who qualifies.

To be eligible a student must meet the following requirements: 1. complete 30 hours at the end of the semester he is elected to, 2. have an overall 2.0 average, 3. must be a full time student, 4. may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, 5. may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

Persons interested in filing for this position must contact Mr. Wilson's office in the student union.

Movie marathon set

The music and Films Committee is sponsoring a movie marathon set for Saturday, October 29 from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Colette Oldmixon, chairman of that committee, explained the films they were showing. The first, named "Pyx" starring Karen Black, is about a call girl and her deadly secret. The producer says no two people see it the same way.

"Shock Treatment" starring Roddy McDowall, is about a man in a mental institute. He is a sane man who goes under cover.

"Frankinstein-the Monster from Hell" is a typical Frankinstein movie.

"Rosemary's Baby," starring Mia Farrow, portrays the idea that Rosemary has the devil's son when she gives birth to the child.

"The Hospitality and Decorations committees are working with Music and Films committees, and will be serving refreshments.

Costumes will be worn by some the committee members and students are encouraged to dress the part," said Ms. Oldmixon.

No chairs will in the ballroom, so bring a blanket or something to sit on and have a fun time.

Cast members announced

by Donna Schonfeld

Cast and crew members for "Five on the Black Hand Side," the second Little Theater production of the fall semester, were announced last week by Edith Harris, student producer.

The play will be presented November 9-12 at 7 p.m. in the NSU Little Theater.

Mrs. Eloise Hogan is the director of the production and Dr. E. Robert Black is the producer.

According to Ms. Harris, "Five on the Black Hand Side" is "basically a comedy". It was written by Charlie L. Russell. Set in present day Harlem, the play involves a domineering husband, and his wife who finally realizes that her marriage is not the partnership that it should be. "Five on the Black Hand Side" is the first all black production to be staged at NSU.

Ms. Harris explained that since there is a great deal of script material for the cast members to learn, the major characters in the play have been double cast. Double casting of several characters is incomplete.

Cast members include: Greg Dudley, Mr. Brooks, Mary Jackson, Sandra Helton, Mrs. Brooks; Charlene Miller, Kathy Jones, Gail; Gary Richards, Booker T.; Ronald Price, Gideon; Tommy Stewart, Sweetmeat; Pamela Perry, Ruby; Kathy Miller, Stormy Monday; Judith Green, Evangelist; Jerry Richardson, 1st Junkie; James Listach, Slim; James Perry, Rolls Royce; Verleaner Osborne, Stephanie; Sherry Smith, Nia; Tyrone Johnson, Black Militant; George Papillion, 2nd Junkie; and Ricky Christopher, Marvin.

Calvin Webb, publicity artist, designed the poster and program for the play. Vicki Williams is publicity chairperson and typist, and Mary Jackson is also a typist.

Members of the production crew are Windell Bonner, Keith Carter, Vickey Carter, Shal Hartwell, Debra Jones, Karlette Metoyer, Doretha Price, Priscilla Robinson, Albert Sibley, Sherry Smith, Charles Tucker Audrey Ward, Bornita Washington, Vicki Williams, Victoria Williams,and William Donn.



MEDIA CONFERENCE—Northwestern Students participated in a media conference recently for area high school students. They are shown here performing a skit in conjunction with the conference.

ROTC plans exercise

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps at Northwestern State University will sponsor "Operation Demon V", a three-day field training exercise for high school cadets this weekend.

Participating in the training program which begins at 11 a.m. Friday and continues through noon Sunday, will be more than 100 Junior ROTC Cadets from high schools throughout the state.

The exercises will be conducted by members of Company A 2nd Batallion of the 12th Special Forces Group (Green Berets) from Ft. Worth, Tex. This is the fifth consecutive year that the company has provided the professional staff for NSU's military exercise.

The companycommander is Capt. Geoffrey T. Barker, and the coordinator of the exercise for the 12th Special Forces Group is Sgt. Donald W. Graves.

Sgt. Maj. Harold Collier of the Department of Military Science at Northwestern said cadets from 12 high schools will receive instructions from professional soldiers who will be lecturing and giving demonstrations in such areas as first aid, preparation of survival meals, ambush, patrolling, camp defense, raids, scouting and rope bridge construction.

Highlighting the entire three-day exercise in the field will be an orientation on special forces and a demonstration by company members on rappelling from a marine helicopter.

During the field training exercise, NSU ROTC cadets in their junior year will be placed in leadership positions to gain experience in troop leading, problem solving and organizations and responsibilities. Two juniors will have 17 people in their group.

"High school cadets need exposure to this type of training," said Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris Jr., Professor of military science and director of ROTC at Northwestern. "It gives theman opportunity to train under the supervision of professionals, and it also gives our cadets training in leadership. Our classrooms are not always classrooms."

High school JROTC units which are expected to participate this weekend are Bolton of Alexandria, Bossier and Parkway of Bossier City, Captain Shreve, Northwood and Southwood, of Shreveport, West Monroe, Quachita of Monroe, Natchitoches, Leesville, and Capital, Central, Glen Oaks,Lee and Scotlandville of Baton Rouge.

Co's Corner

Northwestern may be in serious trouble music-wise after January 1 when the federal copyright law no longer exempts universities from payments of royalties for music played on campus.

Northwestern functions which will be directly affected are dances, concerts, band performances, and KNWD radio programming. The only exempted music performance is that music played within a non-profit educational institution for the purpose of teaching music.

At this time, higher education groups are meeting with the three music-licensing agencies—American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) and SESAC, Inc.—to negotiate a blanket agreement in the form of a license that could cover everything in campus music.

Of course, Northwestern could allow unlicensed performances on campus and subject itself to fines. According to the law, each time a piece of music is performed in public without the permission of the copyright owner the university is subject to a minimum fine of $250 for each violation. For example if NSU has a dance each song played would cost NSU $250 a piece if they are caught violating the law.

At this point in time there is no indication as to how negotiations will turn out, but NSU is definitely facing a time when there will be fewer concerts, dances, and etc., current music played on KNWD. Students are facing the possibility that a fee increase may be necessary to cover these additiona costs.

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Let's work together

by Bob Townsend

It has been often said that in critical situations people fall into two distinct categories: those who are part of the solution, and those who are part of the problem. In most such situations those who are not a part of the solution are inherently a part of the problem. It seems that this truism has a great deal of relevance here at Northwestern. Since I arrived here in June my ears have heard a virtual barrage of criticism about the University.

It seems, if only half of the rumors and accusations are even remotely correct, that the administration, the faculty, the athletic program, the dorms, the food, the school spirit and the REST of the student body (excluding, of course, the one doing all the talking) are all absolutely rotten! And, with each assessment of the problem(s) comes a set of answers; almost all involving someone else.

Just about everybody concerned with the University, it seems, knows what the other fellow ought to do, but precious few have seemed willing to pitch in and do their share of correcting the situation. Human nature being what it is, we all tend to see ourselves as a part of the solution—whether we are or not, and others as the main contributors to the problem.

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Of all the diseases known to infect mankind, one of the most infectious, the most prone to epidemic, is criticism. It tends to spread more quickly than the Hong Kong Flu. However, given the proper environment for growth, pride is also infectious and quick to spread. Pride and scorn are both relative concepts and feelings. Quite often, what one may view with scorn, another may see with a great sense of pride. What spirit one exhibits often depends almost entirely upon his or her perspective on the matter—how he or she choses to look at things. If a person would rather see only the negative side of things, to find only problems, he will, and usually without too much difficulty. On the other hand, those who choose to see what is right and good about a situation, what can be a source of pride for them, they will rarely be disappointed. It depends on what a person wants to see. And so it goes for those of us who are a part of Northwestern State University. We are a part of a institution that has its share both of strengths and weaknesses, and which group we prefer to point up determines how we view our university. We can be proud, or we can be unduly critical; we can gripe about all the problems, or become a part of the solution. It's up to us as individuals to choose.

However, in recent days, if he or she is attentive and sensitive to such things, a person can feel the first ripples of a fresh, new wind blowing on "The Hill"; a resurgance of a positive attitude, of "Demon Pride" in a much broader sense than just an athletic scheer. And, it has a deeper meaning than a winning football team, or perhaps even a newly-appointed president. It has to do, on senses, with a reassessment on the part of many within the University about who and what we are as a school, and as individuals. It has to do with people reassessing past negative attitudes, with people asking tough questions—"What part have I played in past shortcomings at N.S.U? What can I do to make things different—better—in the future?" A sense of hope seems to be emerging out of the despair of the recent past. A general feeling is that better things are in store for our campus—in every possible way. But such feelings, dreams and hopes will never become reality unless that new and fresh wind keeps blowing in all of us; unless we all begin a concerted effort to accent the positive.

We are a part of a great institution of higher learning; an institution which can be even greater if we but allow it to be. Northwestern should be to us what students and alumni. But this is not something that someone else will be able to do—we must each take the responsibility to do our part. There will be no better day for N.S.U. no brighter tomorrow, unless we are ALL willing to work toward it—TOGETHER!

SGA at a glance

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order on October 17, 1977 by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard. Absent were Sullivan, and Rhodes. Roll was called by Debbie Page, secretary; minutes were read and approved.

Walker discussed the Warrington campus and feedback from students there. He also discussed the secretarial office duties.

Pittard discussed fire hazards on Greek Hill, student services meeting, chimes and parking at Greek Hill.

McKinney discussed election codes.

Baham announced LOB contestants had been narrowed to 20 in the preliminaries. Hopson announced activities of the week.

Manning moved to recess for POTPOURRI pictures. McCarty seconded. A brief recess was held. Williams moved to return to business, Rhodes seconded . Meeting was returned to session.

OLD BUSINESS

Baham discussed negative feedback from Warrington and Senate entertained discussion on the Shreveport campus. Walker discussed them going autonomous; Sanders suggested a question and answer session with them.

NEW BUSINESS

Williams presented Resolution No. 6 which states."... therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association request better services from Allen and Allen Vending Machine Services." Hopson moved to accept resolution, Hargis seconded, resolution passed.

Breland announced change in brunch plans.

Manning asked Senate to support SGA game on Tuesday night.

Pittard read Senate Rule No. 2 concerning Senator absences.

Walker swore in Jackie Phillips as Senior class Senator.

Hopson moved to adjourn, Manning seconded. Meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

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'Knots' cast has problems

by Richard Barnickel

It is easy to suggest that a play can have a meaning or message that is different to all persons viewing it. To accomplish this the play must start with some central idea.

The play KNOTS, which opened at NSU's Little Theatre on Wednesday night is Northwestern entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

Director Ray Schexnider has assembled a cast which on the surface does reflect the characters that the playwright intends to be the universal family of an ordinary man. The problem with the cast could be the fact that the playwright, Tadeusz Rosewicz has not given the characters real traits of a family, save one brief scene toward the play's end.

The play deals with the return of Henry to his wife Eve, daughter Gizela, and son Benji. Henry has just returned from Paris. Upon returning he slips on a banana peel and as far as his wife is concerned, when he shows up one hour later from work and bandaged up, he has forgotten everything that ever existed between the family.

The frustration of Eve with her husband is brought to light by Debbie Minturn in a convincing manner. Visually, she has the most striking scene in the play with her pantomime dance, which precedes Henry's return. In it, her anxieties with her husband are explained by a statement that "she is him."

The following to a collage of "married" life. Frustration, anxiety, and obligations may have driven Henry to forget, but his wife will make him remember. The children: Angelique Schexnider and Mike Doren, show us intelligence and an understanding of adult problems. Their brief scenes actually hold the rambling together.

Charlie Grau as Henry has the difficult task of showing us the pressures of the world on an ordinary man. His eventual understanding of world problems comes too late.

In the end nothing is really resolved. What does the play attempt? What we have in the end is a series of scenes that do not show any real conflict or resolution.

The dramatic techniques used by the director are varied, as varied as the ideas raised by these two 1-acts put into a full length production. Visually the play has its moments with the 16mm projections, the use of a formless Greek chorus and various sound effects. They do not add to the understanding of the production but merely aid it along. In other words, they are nice but are just coloration.

Schexnider's idea of taking a group of young players and molding them into one that can understand the conventions within which they are working has fallen short. If indeed there is something to be learned from the play it is that the cast should not take their parts in such a formal manner. If they are to make us enjoy they must enjoy, they must move as fast as the scenes and as lightly.

The play appears to be coming to a shattering end with the dinner scene, then again changes course to an ending which leaves one wishing they had finished the dinner scene.

To make us believe in the adventure, the cast must believe in the drama and there is some question as to whether they do.

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Readers comment on issues

Dear Editor:

This is an answer to the young and misinformed reporter who wrote the October 4 edition of Grandstand View—(he didn't write his name on the article)—I don't believe that he quoted Dr. Carr or the Athletic Council correctly. If he did, I wish the Athletic council would let me talk to them before making any final decision concerning women's volleyball. Even though I resigned as coordinator of women's athletics after two years of service and asked to return to the classroom I can still shed some light on the subject. I will take the article statement by statement and discuss it.

In the first place, as usual, Northwestern led the state in setting the pattern for implementation of Title IX. As an educational institution, Northwestern has always set the pattern. To make a long story short, NSU provided a female coordinator of athletics, provided a $40,000 budget, accepted four sports for women—basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton. I happened to be the women's coordinator at the time and I resent the statement that we attempted to schedule for quantity instead of quality. I don't believe that four sports out of a possible thirteen could be called quantity. Some year as coordinator the badminton team was told that they would not be subsidized the next year because high schools were not teaching enough badminton to provide varsity material. So, in reality, Northwestern is sporting three major sports recommended by LAIAW which are volleyball, basketball and tennis.

If the Athletic Council wants to hurt LAIAW the best way they could do it would be to drop volleyball as a varsity sport. You see, ten years before Title IX, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Farris and Andrea Farrow instigated intercollegiate sports at NSU. And because of a lack of competition in Louisiana, they had to seek opponents in Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi. This is not true today. There is plenty of competition within the state in the LAIAW approved sports.

NSU also led in the recruitment and scholarship field. I could see in my first year as coordinator that because of Title IX colleges would start receiving some of the talent that we had received when we were the only college in the state with intercollegiate competition. So I asked President Kilpatrick for at least 16 scholarships. I received those scholarships and divided most of them in half so I could recruit as many athletes as possible for NSU before someone else got the scholarship idea. And I believe firmly that it worked, even if temporarily. We recruited some excellent athletes because of it. The next year practically every member school of LAIAW was offering scholarships. This was bound to come. We were first to hire a full-time female coach and if we're looking for another female coach to enlarge the staff, I don't believe it because I've heard nothing about it. Job opportunities such as this reach all members of the HPER staff.

I realize I have to shorten this article because of lack of space so I am answering the question "Is varsity level volleyball lost to NSU?" with questions.

1. What schools other than Tech and Centenary emphasized only one sport? As far as I know, the other members of LAIAW emphasized three sports: volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

2. Attendance—I went to the October 4 tournament at NSU and I counted more than 300 people. I saw no reporters or photographers of the CURRENT SAUCE nor any members of the Athletic Council. Where were you? The same number attend women's basketball games and less than that attend the men's and women's tennis matches.

3. Cost of travel, equipment, uniforms and recruitment? The men's football team has 70 on scholarships, one fourth of which get their uniforms dirty or they are red-shirted. Men's basketball has at least 30 in the same category; not to mention the men's tennis team which has all but one of its members from Chile and has only recently received six scholarships instead of four. The women's team has four scholarships—two full and two half. If you would like to compare travel between the men's sports and the women's sports all you have to do is compare schedules both fall and spring.

4. I have more to say but I know I will not receive that much space in the CURRENT SAUCE and I understand back to quanitity vs. quality. Title IX for women is only four years old and already it is being chopped down from three sports to two. How come the Athletic Council does not investigate the quality of our male varsity sports teams? At least one fourth of all the males participating in varsity sports are not attending classes on a regular basis and are failure students and I can prove it. Those athletes in question are kept in school only by teachers who give them credit for being a winning athlete and not on classwork performance. If I am wrong, then let them deny it.

5. Why did the reporter say they were not teaching volleyball in the high schools in North Louisiana? NSU's female HPER teachers aren't going to like that and I believe you will very shortly be receiving letters to the editor of the CURRENT SAUCE from our former students who are teaching volleyball as hard as they can because they want their students to get a scholarship at NSU. Talk about recruitment!!!!

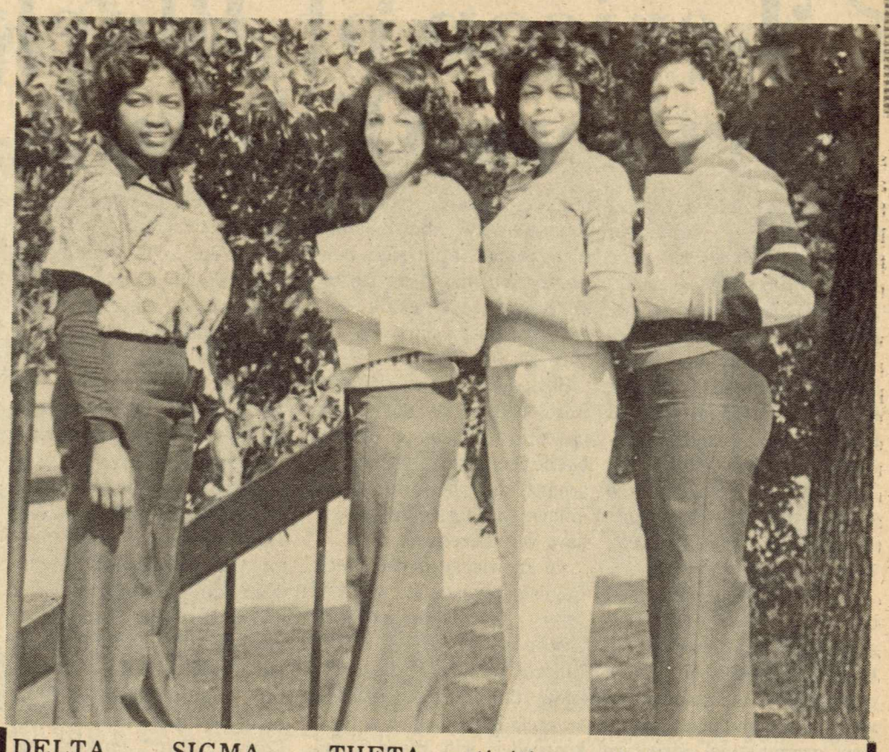
. Last but not least! Northwestern has always led the way positively in education. Are we now to begin a negative approach because the Athletic Council is 90 percent male and the men don't like to play volleyball? Proof: PEK has yet to defeat the women's varsity volleyball team, not because they couldn't, but because they don't know how to play the game!

Sincerely,
Dr. Joynce Hillard

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the recent notice of elimination of the girls' volleyball team. As a supporter of the team, I feel that this notice was a drastic measure which the athletic council should not have taken. Playing volleyball means a lot to the girls who participate in this sport. These girls work hard and take pride in playing. When they play other teams, they represent Northwestern as a fine athletic organization. In the next few days I hope that the council will take a second look and re-evaluate the reasons for disbanding the team.

Sincerely,
Becky Wood



DELTA SIGMA THETA PLEDGES—Judith Green, member of Delta Sigma Theta, talks over activities with Pyramids Betty Ford, Deborah King, Jackie Brown.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrated their chapters birthday, Friday October 14. The ivies set up a table in pink and green decorations for their Big Sisters.

The sorors participated in The Big Brothers Day sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Saturday, Oct. 15 from 8-2.

The stories participated in the Wreck-Tech Week activities.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. announces it Sphinxmen Pledges for the fall semester. They are Leslie Thompson, a sophomore Political Science major from Jonesboro and Robert Lewis, a sophomore Advertising Design major from Alexandria. The sphinxmen along with their big brothers served as officers, which include Dale Sibley, pres.; Eddie Hamilton, vice-pres.; Jerome Payton, secretary; Charles Walker, treas.; and Jeffrey Thomas, captain.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha member Scotty Wise was one of the 50 Northwestern students recently named to the 1977-78 roster of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kappa Alpha has two teams entered in the intramural volleyball program, and was honored to participate in co-ed Volleyball with Phi Mu Fraternity.

A party was held in the Captain Shreve Hotel on the weekend of October 21 and 22, during state fair activities.

Omego Psi Phi

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi held their annual Sickle Cell drive on Saturday Oct. 8. The proceeds will go to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

The Lampado Club of Omega Psi Phi elected their

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Phi Beta Lambda

The members of Phi Beta Lambda have recently toured First Federal Savings and Loan in Natchitoches. Mr. Don Lincecum, a Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan, directed the tour. He explained the specific functions of a savings and loan institution. This tour was interesting and informative to the members.

The members attending the tour were Denise Rhone, Robin McGaskey, Kent Lachney, Ronda Stiles, Linda Smith, and Angel Riggins.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma Squire Stanley Rhodes was recently elected to serve the Freshman class at Northwestern as Senator to the Student Government Association.

Rhodes is presently an eighteen year old freshman from Arcadia and majoring in Business Administration. He is also Secretary for the Phi Beta Sigma Squire Club.

Phi Mu

Phi Mus Julie Hatch and Candi Hart were recently elected to the 1977 Demon State Fair Court. The Phi Mus are also being well represented in the Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant, as seven fraternity members have advanced to the pageant finals. These girls include Karen Carr, Jody Foster, Marie Hebert, Maggie Horton, Debbie Nicholls, Laura Wilson, and Teri Wilson.

A wiener roast was given to the pledges of Phi Mu last weekend by the Actives. The event was held at Grand Ecore.

Pi Kappa Phi

New pledges of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity include Terry McManus, Mike Bell, Donny Harrison, Randy Rabalais, and John Hippler. The pledge class officers are: James Guilde, President; Randy Rabalais, secretary; and Donny Harrison, treasurer.

Kevin McCain and Dr. Wayne Guin were recently initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi organization. Also initiated was Becki Batten into the Pi Kapp Little Sisters.

A party was held the weekend of the Lamar football game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Batten near Natchez.

A gumbo supper was held at the Fraternity house, and the efforts of Tyrone Maxey, David Lafitte, Johnny Murray, Ricky Salley, Gary Pennington, and Beverly Pennington were greatly appreciated.

A film entitled "Pi Kappa Phi—what's in it for me?" was recently shown by our traveling secretary to help actives pledges, and rushees understand more about fraternity and the brotherhood that is acquired within.

The Actives of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity challenged the little sisters and pledges to a game of tag football on Sunday, Oct. 16, resulting in a 30-14 win by the actives.

Sigma Kappa

A slumber party was held at the Sigma Kappa house on Friday the 14 to reveal the identity of Big Sisters to the Little Sisters. The theme of the party was Noah's Ark and each of the pledges dressed as one of the animals on the Ark.

The Sigma Kappa intramural football team emerged third in the sorority division of competition while the Sigma Kappa doubles teams captured first and second places in the tennis intramural competition and also tied for third place.

A pledge education committee was appointed recently to enhance the education of the pledges. Members of the committee are: Yogi Holt, Jan Dasko, Patty Harvey, Debbie Rodriguez, Mandy Tuttle, Valerie Scarbro, and Vicki Procell. Mandy Tuttle was also appointed to the position of big sis-little sis coordinator.

Sunshines of the week Sharon Versher, Mandy Tuttle, and Jeanee Melancon. Pledges of the week are Eve Howell and Sherri Yantis. Becky Adcock has assumed the office of President of the pledge class.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma did an outstanding job in intramural football by capturing the first place spot this fall.

Melanie Jones and Sadie Scott were picked for the top 20 in this years' Lady of the Bracelet pageant to be held Novembrer 17.

A Halloween party will be given to the Natchitoches Area Retarded Children on October 28 by the Tri Sigmas.

Sandy Spohn and Phyllis Backa were recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Tri Sigma pledges will be in charge of decorating for the annual Harvest Dance on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anselmi became the Parents of a daughter, Olivia Katherine, on October 1. Mrs. Anselmi is an alumni and was sponsor of the Natchitoches chapter in 1976.

Lisa Breazeale, Rhonda Baham, and Jo Julian were members of the 1977 State Fair Court.

A Slave auction was held October 5, and a car wash was held on October 18 and 19 at the Bypass Texaco Station.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has recently pledged Neil Hill of Opelousas, and Grag Balino of Alexandria. The Chapter also selected Bob Ivey for the honor of Pledge of the Week.

Pledge Leo Casarez won the first Annual Ping Pong Tournament.

Sig Tau's coed volleyball teams have won their first contests and will be further competition in the next few days.

The brothers recently enjoyed a chili supper prepared by President Bill Wood and Dale Guidry, and a pledge active Keg party at Grand Ecore. A Letterjacket Party was held at White Columns after the Lamar game.

The Sig Taus are beginning their fund drive for the Natchitoches' area pre-school children.

State Fair Week was celebrated by the Fraternity with chapter parties and participation in campus events. The Sig Taus held a dance following the Tech-Northwestern game, and dinner was given to the Chapter on Sunday in the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Shreveport.

Social Chairman Ben Trowbridge will be planning activities for the remainder of the semester. Included are exchanges and a Mash party.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the installment of John Connelly as an active member in our brotherhood. John Connelly, a General Micro-biology major, has been attending Northwestern State University for two years.

TKE will have a three fires retreat this Friday (October 28, 1977). This is a two day retreat in which associate members are required to participate.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon had a day of excitement last Saturday beginning with a day at the fair, followed by the Northwestern vs. Tech game and topped off with an after game dance.

Union opens study area

A Commuters' Lounge has been opened in the Student Union. Room 242 is opened from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for commuters to use as a study area. The browsing room will still be opened as a gathering place for commuters wishing to visit, etc.

The Department of Housing has instigated a program on campus for commuters who may require overnight lodging on campus. A $3 fee will be assessed and the person must furnish his own linens. Arrangements can be made by contacting Housing.

A commuter's Club is in the process of being formed. Interested persons should leave their name and number in Room 214 of the Student Union. Advice or suggestions are welcomed and should be directed to the same location.

Exchange Program held

Seventeen resident assistants from Western Illinois University literally got a taste of Louisiana when they visited NSU last Thursday and Friday to participate in a resident assistant exchange program sponsored by the Office of Housing.

After a day of special discussion sessions, programs, and a tour of the NSU campus and several historical homes in Natchitoches, the Western Illionois students were served a meal of meat pies, and red beans and rice at a party held for them Thursday night. They were also treated to Cajun gumbo which was prepared by Mrs. Hazel Evans, house director in West Sabine.

Two NSU graduates, Colette Cheramie and Shirley Snyder, who are now employed at Western Illinois University, participated in the exchange program. Ms. Cheramie will return to NSU next summer to complete her graduate work.

According to Becky Brown, assistant to housing director Barbara Gillis, the idea for a resident assistant exchange came after a group of NSU resident assistants attended a nationwide resident assistant workshop held at La. Tech last spring. During the three day workshop, the NSU group received the award for "Best Programming" after presenting a program on problem solving.

Ms. Brown explained that plans are now being made for agroup of NSU resident assistants to go to Western Illinois University for an exchange program in the spring.

MENU

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Lunch
Chili dogs
Beef pie with biscuit topping
Dinner
Hamburger steak
Chicken and dumplings

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Lunch
Barbeque sandwiches
Chicken pie
Dinner
Grilled steak
Baked Chicken

Thursday, Oct. 27
Lunch
Grilled ham and swiss on rye bread
Red beans and sausage over rice
Dinner
Meat loaf
Turkey with dressing

Friday, Oct. 28
Lunch Hamburgers
Seafood gumbo
Dinner
Chicken fried steak
Baked fish

Saturday, Oct. 29
Lunch
Chili beans
PoBoy sandwiches
Dinner
Lasagna
Roast pork with dressing

Sunday, Oct. 30
Lunch
Baked ham
Beef stew over buttered noodles
Dinner
Foot long hotdogs
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'Lexicon of Black English' furthers Dillard's argument

NSU professor J.L. Dillard has recently published "Lexicon of Black English" (Seabury Press, New York). It is his fourth book on the Black American dialect.

Previous works include the highly praised "Black English, Perspectives on Black English" and "Black Names". Other works are "All-American English", a study of the American dialect of English and "American Talk."

"Lexicon of Black English" continues Dr. Dillard's argument that the Black English dialect is not just a corruption of the standard or white dialect and that it has its own grammatical structure and rules of usage. Thus, he maintains that a view of Black English as merely a form of ignorant or uneducated English is misinformed and inaccurate. More importantly, such a view may foster a kind of insidious, unrecognized, prejudice; and it can lead to false evaluations of verbal abilities and even of intelligence.

Dr. Dillard's "Lexicon of Black English" further advances these arguments. In it, he acknowledges that he is not compiling a complete and thorough dictionary, but he hopes that his work will help to "justify the production of such a dictionary." In doing so, he presents a lively, picturesque and vivid vocabulary that many people do not even know exists. And many such terms—"okay", for example—have become a part of standard English.

He does not argue that every word unique to the Black dialect is African in origin; but he does argue that African origins have been far more influential than most people have recognized.

"A knowledge of the Black English vernacular will not solve ghetto educational problems," according to Dr. Dillard "but, those who do not know that lexicon will be severely handicapped in their knowledge will make small contributions to progress. This work can hope for nothing better than to make such a small advance."

The "Lexicon of Black English" has chapters on "The Terminology of Sex and Lovemaking," on "The Terminology of Religion and the church," on "Music, Especially the Blues," on "The Street Hustle," as well as others on the social significance of such a study and the relevance of slang to a lexicon.

In the schapter on the "Terminology of Sex and Lovemaking,' he discusses the usages of such terms as "snake," "grinder," "dog," "salty dog," "biscuit," "cake" (as opposed to "cornbread"), and "cabbage." From the famous blues singer Bessie Jackson, he quotes, "You sure won't miss your jelly til your jelly roller's gone."

Even "Rock and Roll," as a musical term, may have had is its origins in such sexual usage. From Hogman Maxey, and inmate at Angola, he quotes the lyrics: "Rock me, mama, rock me all night long. Oh, I want you to rock me, lik my back ain't got no bone." Another familiar line is "My baby rocks me with one steady roll." At the same time, Dr. Dillard finds that both terms, "rock" and "roll," appear in many work songs.

In "Music, Especially the Blues," he discusses the language of a music which he openly admits to loving and which he frequently argues contains a kind of code; one which would be understood bysome but missed by others. "Alligator," for example, was a derogatory term that whites copied without understanding. This code could be used, then, for "in jokes" and, at the same time, for private and personal laments. Many lyrics also contain veiled references for Voodoo, Hoodoo, etc. In this chapter such famous name as "jelly Roll Morton, Charlie "Bird" Parker, and Louis "Satchmo" Armstong appear.

Because there is so little knowledge of Black English—its origins, its structure, its vocabulary—Dr. Dillard contends that the results of I.Q. Tests and verbal facility tests can CS

The Couyon flag football team won first place in the intramural flag football league with a closely fought 2-0 victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

The margin came when pulled flag behind the mislead both teachers and students. The teacher, on the basis of such scores, may expect the student to do poorly. The student, on the basis of these scores and the teacher's expectations, may then do poorly—thereby living up to the low level expected of him.

"The upshot is," he writes, "that Black children have passed for disadvantaged in the school system." And this misconception, he suggests has led to well-intentioned but ill-informed educational programs. It has led, for example, to the assumption that the ghetto child is "verbally deprived" yet he may only be using a different vocabulary.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Who's Who, of the linquistics Society of America and of many other profession organizations, Professor Dillard is currently offering a graduate seminar in Alexandria on non-standard English dialects. He is also prusuing several other projects—including a book, with Dr. Donald Hatley of NSU, on slave narratives of Louisiana.

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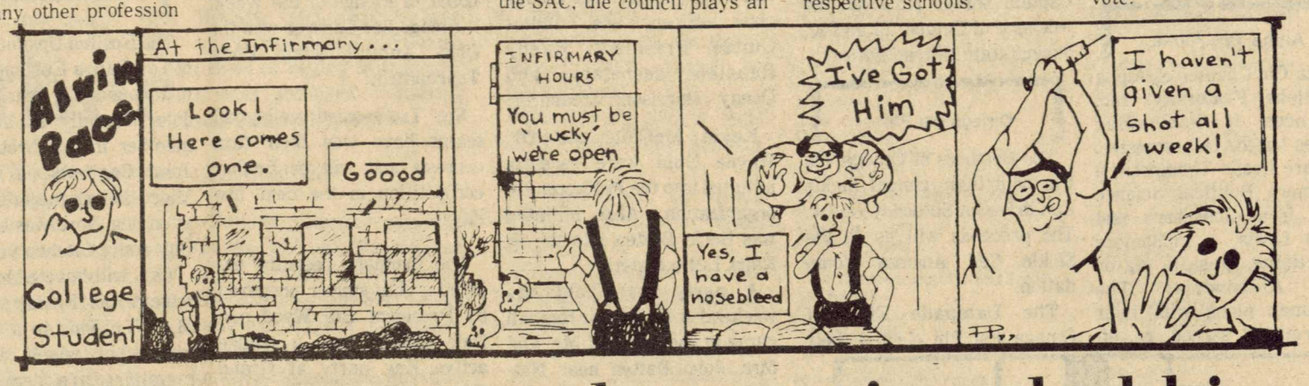
by Shirley LeDuff

The Student Advisory Council (SAC), an advisory board to the La. State Board of Trustees for state colleges and universities, is comprised of representative members from each state college and university in Louisiana.

According to David Walker, SGA president and Northwestern's representative to the SAC, the council plays an important role in that it provides a direct link between each college or university and the Board of Trustees. "With this SAC, we have a direct recognized voice to the board," commented Walker.

The SAC holds regular meetings that are open to the public encouraging students to attend and voice their opinions on matters concerning their respective schools.

The SAC has direct representation on the Board of Trustees by electing one member of the council who serves directly on the board. Lisa Monteverde, present SAC representative to the Board of Trustees, was very helpful to Northwestern in the board's recent decision on NSU's new president. Ms. Monteverde has a voice on the board but no vote.



LOB contestants have unique hobbies

By Ruth Dennis

Twenty NSU girls have been selected to compete for the title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet (LOB). They were selected during preliminaries Saturday, October 15. The girls were judged in three areas: talent, interview, and swimsuit.

The twenty girls receiving this honor are Jeri Bagley, Lee Ann Blaufuss, Karen Carr, Zina Curlee, Cathie Edmunds, Jody Foster, Becky Haskins, Marie Hebert, Rhonda Henson and Maggie Horton.

Included in the top twenty will be Melanie Jones, Venetia Lee, Debbie Nichols, Debbie Price, Janice Rogers, Sadie Scott, Christolyn Turner, Laura Wilson, Teri Wilson, and Charlotte Vizena.

Each week before the pageant is held the Current Sauce will interview five girls. The girls have been put in alphabetical order.

Jeri Bagley, a freshman nursing major, said one of her hobbies was roller coaster riding. She enjoys it because it is scary and exciting. "The front seat is the best place to sit," Ms. Bagley said.

She likes giraffes because she can identify with them. She explained that they were tall and freckled, like her.

Her other hobbies include ancient Egyptian history swimming and water skiing.

After graduation, Ms. Bagley would like to travel with the Peace Corps.

She is presently the Princess of Panola County in Texas and will be in Miss Holiday in Dixie to represent her county there. Her hometown is Carthage, Texas.

A music education major with voice emphasis, Lee Ann Blaufuss from Bossier City, will sing "Don't it Make my Brown Eyes Blue" for her talent. This song was made popular by Chrystal Gayle and won a country music award.

Ms. Blaufuss enjoys singing and playing the piano. She said that when she plays the piano it keeps her mind off of her problems and relaxes her.

She is a member of the Entertainers this year. She is being sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority.

One of her hobbies is to collect turtles and frogs. Ceramics, pictures, and posters are a few of the different types that she has.

Her comment about the pageant was "The pageant gives me the opportunity to learn new songs and perform before the public. I believe that the pageant should be fun and if a girl competes for sake of the title alone, she has lost the whole point."

A freshman accounting major, Karen Carr from Natchitoches, will perform a dramatic monologue, which she wrote herself. The monologue is about a Southern girl who visits the North and she compares the South and North in their lifestyles. Ms. Carr is being sponsored by Phi Mu Fraternity.

She enjoys being outdoors, and she likes to swim and water and snow ski. This past summer, she taught swimming at the city pool here. She is a qualified WSI.

She is a member of the Cane River Belles, NSU's dance line. She is an active member of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Commitee. They have been working on plans since summer.

Ms. Carr said her main job was collecting and writing of the tabloid. When asked about the pageant, Ms. Carr replied, "I am looking forward to the next pageant. The preliminaries gave me some experience that I needed."

Zina Curlee is a freshman journalism—public relations major who enjoys reading as a hobby. She particularly likes to read novels.

For her talent, Ms. Curlee selected "That's Life." She has been singing and performing for six years.

The 1977 International Cinderella Teen, Ms. Curlee traveled on a state tour this year before entering NSU. She had a personal appearance contract to fulfill. She appeared in the junior Orange Bowl parade.

She considers modeling to be another hobby. She said many different opportunities have been available with several different markets.

Ms. Curlee commented on the pageant and said, "It is a great experience for girls. It gives an awareness of their inner selves and their abilities.

Baton Rouge is the hometown of Cathie Edmunds, a sophomore nursing major. For her talent, she will sing "You Light up my Life."

Ms. Edmunds enjoys singing and playing the piano. She took piano lessons for eight years. She said her Dad was a musician, so she grew up with it. Sigma Kappa is sponsoring her in the pageant.

She attented LSU-BR for one year, but decided that NSU had a better nursing school than LSU-NO.

This past summer, she worked as a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas with her mother. She commented that she wanted to travel for a while and the go back to St. Luke's Hospital.

"I entered the pageant because my sorority encouraged me and I enjoy meeting new people. It is a lot of hard work, but it is worth it."

Ethel Williams-- 'I am determined'

By Shirley LeDuff

Some people may point to Ethel Williams as evidence of the Women's Liberation movement having finally arrived at NSU, but as the only female officer on University Police, Ms. Williams does not see herself blazing any new trails. She is simply pursuing a somewhat male-oriented career which she finds exciting and challenging.

Despite frequent phone calls from a worried mother and "long talks" with University Police Chief James Lee, Ms. Williams was determined to become a commissioned officer.

"I received no violent opposition," remarked the 20 year old senior coed from Alexandria. "Chief Lee made me aware of the things that I might encounter and told me that I would be expected to function in the same way as the men."

In order to be commissioned by the city of Natchitoches, Ms. Williams had to undergo 142 hours of training in different aspects of law enforcement including first aid, traffic control, search, and seizure. With excitement and tension mounting, the determined Ethel Williams was officially commissioned by the city of Natchitoches on July 11.

A Distributive and Business Education major, Ms. Williams is the only female commissioned patrol officer in Natchitoches Parish—a first in the history of University Police.

How do the male officers feel about working with a female who has taken over a previously traditional male dominated role? "She works better than a lot of guys," remarked Officer Joey Daughtry of University Police. "I feel that she's quite competent."

When asked if some event stood out since she began working as a Campus Security officer, Ms. Williams chuckled and replied: "I once arrested a 275 pound male for 'disturbing the peace by appearing intoxicated in public.' He was so big that I had to put two pairs of handcuffs on him."

Despite an 18 hour academic work load, the determined coed puts in a 40 hour work week. Ms. Williams admitted that she is not a woman's libber. "I feel that most men admire females in my line of work, but that other females somewhat resent me," she commented. "Nevertheless, I still try to maintain my femininity, even when I'm in uniform."

"I would someday like to become a federal probation officer although I know that will be difficult to do," said Ms. Williams. "But," she added, "I am determined. I feel that my present job is a good start for me."





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State Fair Week full of excitement



Breakfast, game, 50's day add to week's activity

by - Jackie Dees

With pony tails bouncing and bobby sox bopping, the NSU cheerleaders displayed outstanding spirit as they led the "Fifties Day" contests October 19 in Iberville Cafeteria.

The cheerleaders opened the activities by demonstrating their talent of being able to walk through a moving hula hoop. Next they encouraged lemon spirit with the chant "let's wreck Tech" to the tune of "rock around the clock."

Choosing the winners of the bubble gum blowing contest was a sticky situation, but judges finally decided on Rene Rose, Mike Barton, and Wendy Cox as the best bubble blowers.

The second round of competition was the ice cream eating contest. Dan Cowan and Kenny Carr proved to be the hungriest two in this event, and were rewarded with "State Fair Week" T-shirts.

A special appearance was made by the "Oreos," Becky Haskins, Renee Wooding, and Diane Adams. The Oreos sang "Queen Bee" and finished their act with "a kid will eat the middle of an oreo first."

Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu, and the NSU baseball team competed in the "dog pile" contest by seeing which group could get the most people on top of a mattress. The baseball team won the dog pile event by piling about thirty people on the mattress. Commented one by-stander, "I sure would hate to be the dog on the bottom."

The hula hoop contest consisted of two participants in each round, with three hoops each. Kim Crawford turned out to be the best "hooper" after defeating five other girls and one boy, Scott Wagner.

A member of the baseball team, Steve Frye, was champion of the "neck hula hoop" event as he twirled the hoop with a sucker in his mouth. There were a lot of suckers on Fifties Day.

State Fair Queen Bonnie Outlaw lost her heart and head to Mike "Elvis" Dykes as he twisted and sang, "I break out in a cold, cold sweat."

Winners of the jitterbug contest were Greg Meyers and Peggy Middleton. Other contestants in this event were Becky Haskins, Mike Dykes, Candi Hart, and Jay Worley.

The audience was also entertained by a new singing group called the "Sugar Cookies." Cheryl Babcock, Kathy Kelly, and Bonnie Outlaw were the Sugar Cookies and they sang "In the Mood."

The final and most tasty event of the Fifties Day competition was the goldfish eating contest. Each of the fifteen participants who swallowed a live goldfish received a State Fair Week T-shirt as the audience sang "plop plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is!"

The SGA-SUGB sponsored Midnight Breakfast held last Monday night at 12 a.m. was termed a success by both the persons serving (members of the two organizations) and the persons enjoying a late night snack after a rousing pep rally.

Watching students prepare mounds of scrambled eggs, serve plates and clean up proved entertaining and enlightening to students who came for the feed.



WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF SCHLITZ, YOU'RE OUT OF BEER—After the 50's Day activities Wednesday, the pre Rally in the Alley party co--sponsored by the Mid-State Distributors (Schlitz) and the Sports Page Club (owned by Charlie Ragus, pictured above) was held at the National Guard Armory. Students attending the party drained some 30 Kegs of beer and enjoyed the evening.



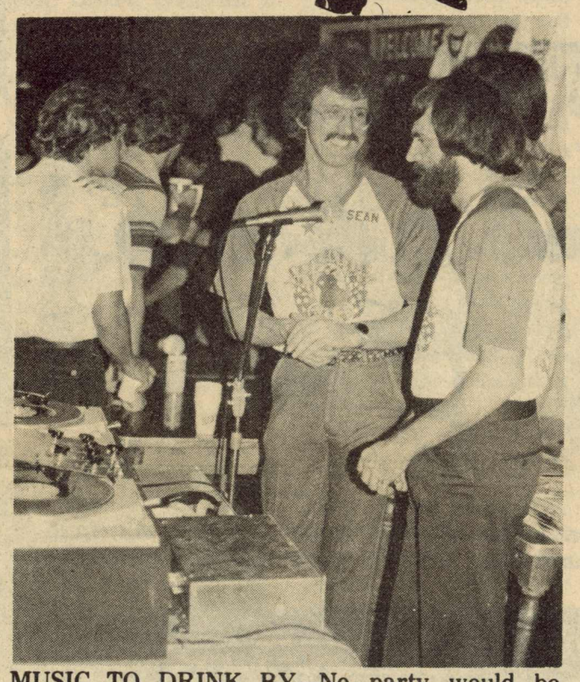
FIERCE SGA TEAM—The SGA flag football team, composed of senators, executive officers, committee members, cheerleaders and the State Fair Court, were more than ready to meet La. Tech's SGA in friendly competition. Though the Tech team forfeited, both teams enjoyed the party which followed. Members of the team were (kneeling) Darleen Damico, Candi Hart, Debbie Page, Diane McKellar, Trina Drake, Pitty Cathey, Vanessa Davis, Lisa Breazeale, Rhonda Baham, Julie Hatch, Teri Wilson, Cammie Hargis, Julie Renken, Vickie Williams and Kathy Kelly. (Standing) Robert Nugent, David McKinney, Alton Burkhalter, Ricardo Acuna, Jamie Sanders, Gregg Manning, Butch Manuel, Tony Hernandez, Jo Julian, John Breland, Terry McCarty, Dennis Sullivan, Bonnie Outlaw, David Walker, Ray Ranger, Mark Cottrell, Henry Grabner, Tom Barton, Tim Hopson, Leon Potter, John McKellar and Alan Barnes.



KICKOFF KICK BACKS—Caught in the act of paying off the referees to insure NSU's win, Colette Oldmixon laughs though it seemed La. Tech would have the last laugh. The Tech SGA team forfeited the game and Ms. Oldmixon lost her money. Referees for the game were Mark Manuel, Bill "Ho" Hochstetler, and John McKellar.







MUSIC TO DRINK BY—No party would be complete without music. Spinning records for the Sports Page party was Custom Sounds Inc. Employees from the sports Page assisted with the party and are pictured above discussing a solution to some minor problem.



SING IT BECKY!—Lead singer for the Oreos (one of the featured groups at 50's Day) Becky Haskins belts our "Black Widow." The spirit of Elvis possessed Mike Dykes during his performances of a Presley hit. The sugar Cookies (Bonnie Outlaw, Cheryl Babcock and Kathy Kelly) performed "In the Mood."

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Agriculture Club rodeo held

NSU students competed in 11 rodeo events Friday, Oct. 7 in the Agriculture club rodeo that was held jointly with the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

Capturing the "All Around Cowboy" title was Joe Harris with a total of 135 points.

The All Around Cowgirl" title went to Claire Madden who scored a total of 120 points.

Winners in the Bareback Bronc riding event were: Rodney Vandersypen in first place, Phil Scroggs in second and Joe Nobles in third.

Taking first place in the Tie Down calf roping event was Joe Harris; second place, Bubba Smith; third place, Terry Sklar.

Winning teams in the Goat sacking event were, Lisa Lyon and Renee Ryan in first place, Mercedes Black and Leslie Hamilton in second, and Heidi Hughett and Mandy Brazzel in third.

Mercedes Black took first place in Barrel Racing leaving Claire Madden and Heidi Hughett in second and third places.

Winners in the Calf Scramble were Lisa Lyon in first, Claire Madden in second and Renee Ryan in third.

First place team in the Wild Cow Milking event was Mark Philips and Larry Harold. Taking second place was Claire Madden and Wayne Welch and in third was Mike Dooley and Casey Fradella.

Terry Sklar and Lannelle Foshe took first place in the Buddy Barrel pick-up event. Taking second place was Claire and Emily Madden. Third place winners were Greg Howell and Joe Harris.

Taking first place in Pole Bending was Mercedes Black. In second place was Claire Madden and in third was Heidi Hughett.

Breakaway Calf roping winners were first; Joe Harris, second; Heidi Hughett, and in third was Bubba Smith.

Joe Harris and Greg Howell took first in team roping. In second was Bubba Smith and Hank Adger and in third was Greg Howell and Hank Adger.

In first place for Bull riding, the largest event, was Terry Sklar, second was Hank Adger and in third was Alex Davis.



IT LOOKED EASY IN THE MOVIES—Coyboy Greg Howell is shown here in the throes of Roy Rodgers-mania as he tries to leap this horse in a single bound.



STOP DOGGIE—This cowgirl has the right idea as she takes the bull by the horns. Er... the calf by the tail?

From the Sideline

(Ed's note: "From the Sidelines" is an addition to our regular features. It is a column of personal opinion written by John McKellar on the subject of professional sports.)

Strike a blow for Mom, apple pie, and the American Flag. The guys in the black hats won this shootout. The New York Yankees are the World Champions of baseball. All season long they have fought more among themselves than against their opponents. Billy Martin deserves to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts this season. Satisfying the super egos of Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson is like trying to find one man to satisfy Xavier Hollander

Like Rocky Balboa, the Dodgers were the good guys who just couldn't win. Led by fiesty Tommy Lasorda, the Dodgers played with the exuberance of a Little League team. They convincingly dethroned the defending World Champion Cincinnati Reds, a team predicted in preseason to be unbeatable. They played sound baseball all season long, put forth a never-say-die effort to win the pennant, but as Casey Stengel said, 'Nice guys finish last.'

George Steinbrenner disproved the story that you can't buy happiness. He dipped into the free agent poll and spent millions of dollars to buy himself a World Championship team. But how long will it last? Already, Thurman Munson is talking trade, and Reggie Jackson is unhappy earning $275,000 a year being a mediocre outfielder. As long as Steinbrenner can't buy Garvey, Smith, Cey, and Baker the Dodgers will be here for years to come, but where will the Yankees be? One can almost see the day when Rod Carew will go 4 for 4 against the Yankees and the next day be batting in a Yankee uniform with a new million dollar contract. George Steinbrenner will get his in the end. Greed cannot build a solid organization. He will eventually choke himself and his organization on this greed. But, for today the Yankees are champions of the World. No Virginia, there is no Santa Claus.

Couyon takes first

The Couyon flag football team won first place in the intramural flag football league with a closely fought 2-0 victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

The margin came when pulled flag behind the goal line. The rest of the game was a flurry of mistakes as both teams made a considerable amount of turnovers. The worst blow to Kappa Sigma came in the first half when quarterback John Breland injuredhis knee and was unable to finish the game. Substitute Ray Ranger played well but was plagued by the quickness of Couyon rusher David Breazeale. The longest play of the game was an old flea-flicker pass from Ray Ranger to Kip Morad who turned and pitched the ball back to Henry Brabner. Grabner ran for 47 yards but the play was to no avail as Breazeale wormed into Sigs backfield on fourth down to block the pass.

In the first game of the night the Beaus defeated Kappa Alpha for third place by a 6-0 tally. The difference came in the second half when the Beaus Dennis Woods completed a long pass to Bill Land who rambled in for the touchdown. The rest of the game was mainly a defensive struggle.

The NSU Kappa Sigma will now travel to Monroe along with Couyon to play Northeasts' greek and independent champions respectively. The date and time will be announced later.



COUYON NO. 1—Shown here is the Couyon entry in the intramural flag football league. Couyon won first place by defeating Kappa Sigma 2-0.



KAPPA SIGMA NO. 2—Here is the Kappa Sigma entry in the intramural flag football league. The Sigs took first place in the Greek division but lost to Couyon for the championship.

SGA game forfeited

by Daniel Nance

La. Tech's SGA forfeited to NSU's SGA in a game that was scheduled last Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Turpin Stadium.

After working diligently, members of the NSU-SGA, Cheerleader squad and the State Fair Court waited for an hour and a half for the Tech Team to show up. At 8:30 p.m. the game was called off and everybody left. About 10 or 15 minutes later the Tech bus drove up too late for the game but not too late for the party the two SGA's held out at the new Recreation Complex.

Last year Northwestern's SGA traveled to Ruston and defeated Tech's SGA 7-0.

John Breland, State Fair Chairman said that, "Tech must be in a different time zone, they were 30 minutes late for the Shreveport Press Conference and an hour and a half late for the SGA Flag Football game."

Globetrotters come to NSU

The world's greatest family entertainment, the Harlem Globetrotters, will be coming to Prather Coliseum on the Northwestern State University campus for one game only on November 17, 1977.

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The Trotters hold the indoor pro-basketball attendance record, too. A mark set when more than 30,000 cheering fans viewed the Magicians of Basketball in the Louisiana Superdome.

Records continue to be set. In just one season, nearly three million people see the Trotters perform. With each passing season, the number grows.

Some wonder how the Trotters can continue the incredible pace which now spans over fifty years. But regardless of how they do it, the magic continues. As the next half century unfolds, there is no doubt, the Harlem Globetrotters will set records never before seen in the annals of sports.



HANG ON TO YOUR HAT—This cowboy loses his hat as he struggles to hang on during the Bareback Bronc riding event.

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LSU at Ole Miss	LSU 27-24	LSU 36-9	LSU 30-21	LSU 24-20
Tulane at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 27-17	Pittsburgh 24-10	Pittsburgh 20-10	Pittsburgh 28-21
Mississippi St. at Alabama	Alabama 37-27	Alabama 38-29	Alabama 30-27	Alabama 34-21
Nebraska at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St. 24-7	Oklahoma St. 33-26	Oklahoma St. 24-20	Oklahoma St. 30-24
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas 29-17	Texas 46-12	Texas 35-14	Texas 36-17
Nicholls St. at McNeese	McNeese 19-7	McNeese 24-6	McNeese 20-6	McNeese 24-7
Florida St. at North Texas St.	North Texas St. 27-10	North Texas St. 21-20	North Texas St. 21-7	North Texas St. 21-10
Arkansas St. at Northeast	Arkansas St. 37-17	Arkansas St. 30-7	Arkansas St. 28-10	Arkansas St. 35-12
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Sports this week

Oct. 25	Womens Tennis	NSU vs. LSU-A NSU Courts 2 p.m.
Oct. 26	Mens Tennis	NSU vs La. Tech NSU Courts 2 p.m.
Oct. 28-29	Lady Demon Volleyball	NSU Invitational Womens Gym all day
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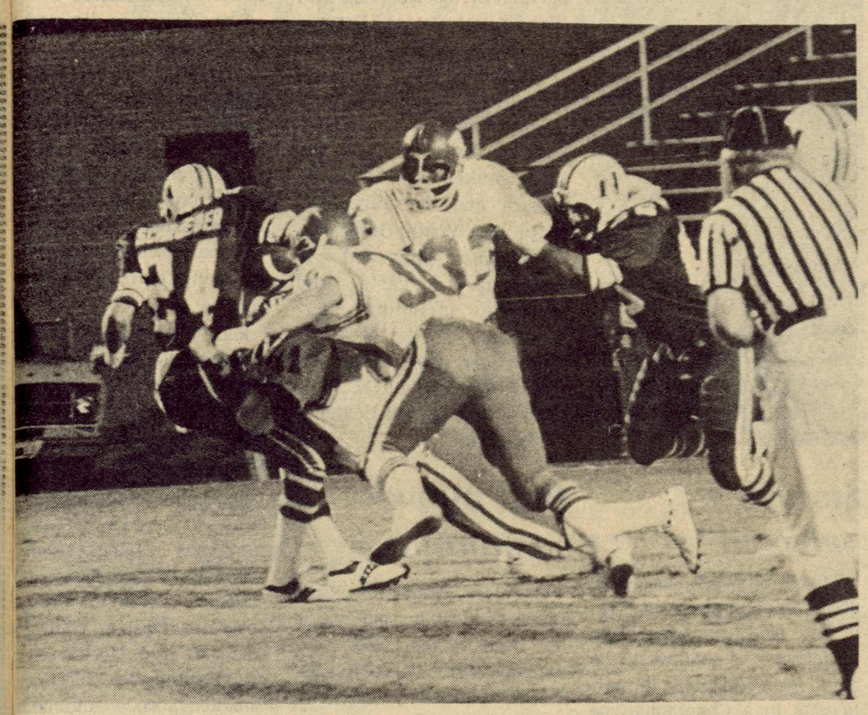
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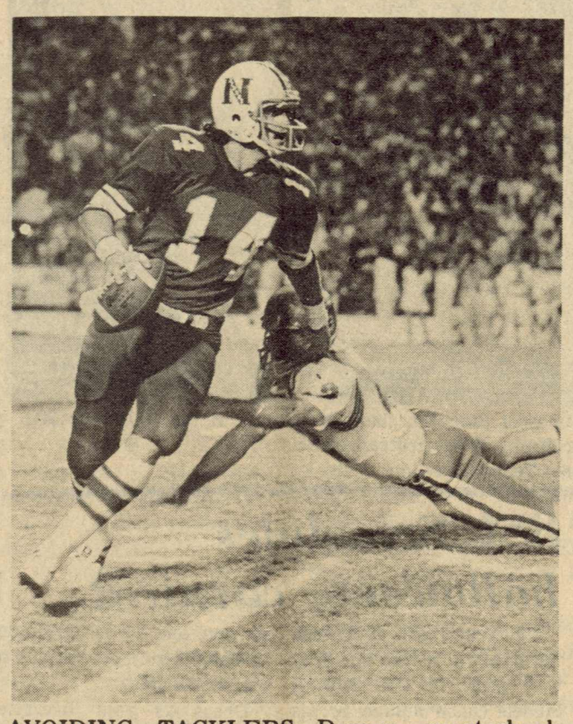
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IT WAS A LONG NIGHT—NSU's Mark Schroeder doesn't appear to be going anywhere as three Tech tacklers do their job. Schroeder was the leading rusher for the Demons with a disappointing 16 yards.



AVOIDING TACKLERS—Demon quarterback Mark Rhodes avoids one of the many Bulldog defenders that seemed to stay in the NSU backfield most of the night. Rhodes passed for 40 yards on four completions.



HANGING ON—NSU safety Stanley Lee looks for running room after he intercepted a pass to stop a Tech drive at the 11 yard line.

Well, there's always next year.

These words were said by many Demon fans last Saturday night after a disappointing 30-8 setback at the hands of La. Tech in the annual State Fair Classic held in Shreveport.

The win was the bulldogs seventh in a row. Tech now holds a 43-16-4 advantage in the series.

The Demon offense just simply could not get untracked as they were plagued with the likes of Tech defensemen Jimmy Blackshire, Larry Wilkins and John Ward in their backfield most of the night as Tech sacked the quarterback nine times in the course of the game. Coach A.L. Williams said, "We were unable to pick up their blitzes anytime during the game."

And blitz they did as the 'Dog defense allowed the Demons only 117 yards with a low two yards per play average. Out of these yards only one yard resulted from the NSU rushing game.

The lone Demon score came in the fourth quarter when Williams sent in Freshman quarterback Rick Lanning to perk up the ailing NSU offense. Lanning proceeded to guide the Demons 70 yards in 10 plays topping it off with an 11 yard pass to Waymond Waters for the touchdown. NSU then went for two and got it as Lanning found Jack Serpas open for the conversion.

Lanning Lannings performance proved to be the only bright spot as both the Demon offense and defense could not get cranked up. Tech Quarterback Keith Thibodeaux riddled the Demon pass defense for 201 yards and two touchdowns. Tech running back John Henry White piled up and impressive 144 yards rushing as he continued to race his way to the Tech record books.

For NSU Lanning led the field in passing as he went 6-4 for 56 yards and one touchdown. Mark Rhodes started the game and was 6-4 for 40 yards and first-stringer Kenny Philibert was a disappointing 11-2 with two interceptions and 20 yards. Rushing leaders were Mark Schroeder with 16 yards and Joe Delaney with 11 yards.

The Demons used what may be considered the quarterback platoon system. Senior Mark Rhodes started the game but proved largely ineffective against the stingy Tech defense. Then Kenny Philibert came in and drove the offense down to the Tech 35 where it then sputtered and kicker Dennis Pendergraft fell short on a 52 yard field goal attempt. After that the Bulldog defense plagued Philibert as they continually put on the pressure. Finally freshman Lanning came in and passed his way to the only Demon touchdown.

Actually NSU can be glad the score was not more lopsided as the 'Dogs gave up the ball twice inside the Demon 20 yard line with one fumble and one interception.

La. Tech is now 4-0-2 on the season as the Demons take a break this weekend with a 5-3 mark. The next game will be Nov. 5 as the Demons host the McNeese Cowboys in Turpin Stadium.

SPORTS

Lady Demons on the road

The Lady Demon Volleyball team hit the road last week and defeated La. Tech and Southern University in a three way match in Ruston Thursday and lost to LSU in Baton Rouge Friday.

The Lady Demons, under coaches Yvonne Ridenhour and Carolyn Miles, crushed the Bulldogs in their first match Thursday by a 15-2, 15-6, 15-1 margin. They then went on to defeat Southern by a closer 15-6, 15-8, 15-7 score.

In Baton Rouge the Lady Demons were defeated 15-8, 15-6, 15-8 by a powerful LSU team which is among the top two teams in the state.

The win was the Lady Demons second over Tech while they have lost twice to the Tigers.

The Lady Demons will host their own tournament Friday and Saturday at the Health and P.E. Majors Building. The tournament will go on all day both days.

Reynolds cut by 'Sonics

Billy Reynolds, a four-year star for Northwestern State University's basketball squad and a seventh-round draft choice of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association last spring, was cut by the NBA club.

The announcement was made by Seattle SuperSonics general manager Lenny Wilkens and Seattle coach Bob Hopkins.

Reynolds, a 6-foot-6 product of Calhoun, had gone through the rookie camp and was one of the stars of the unofficial "rookie league," averaging over 20 points per game in the series of games.

He was invited to Seattle's veteran camp, one of only four rookies invited to take part. Reynolds had survived one earlier cut which trimmed the squad to 15, but the latest cut brought the Seattle squad to the required limit of 11 players.

"I hated to see Billy leave the squad," said NSU head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand. "I thought he got a fair shake by Seattle, and I think we probably came as close to making their squad as he would have anywhere else.

"I think he'll still try to hook on with some club, though. I have no doubts that he can play professional ball."

Reynolds virtually rewrote NSU's scoring records during a stellar four-year career, bombing in 2,009 points to become one of only 17 players in state history ever to crack the 2,000-point barrier. He averaged 26.5 points during his senior year, good enough to rank eighth nationally in scoring among all major college players, and his 675 points during the season set another school record.

In all, Reynolds set or tied a total of nine school standards during a career in which he was twice chosen to the All-Louisiana team and was selected to the All-South Independent squad.

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Netters Win Close One

The unbeaten NSU tennis team barely escaped defeat Friday when they traveled to Monroe to face the tough Northeast Indians in a dual match. The Demons won by a scant 4-3 margin.

The Demon netters are now 4-0 in dual match play this fall, including a previous win over over Northeast, Grambling, and Stephen F. Austin.

Ricardo Acuna defeated the Indians Willie Davies 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 in No. 1 singles but after him both Jose deCamino and Gregg Manning lost their matches. It took Liuis Varela and Juan Lopez their singles wins to pull out a victory for the Demons. Doubles play was split as Acuna-Manning lost to Buise-Bhupathi and deCamino-Varelsa beat NSLU's Davies-Cox team.

The Demon squad will return home Wednesday for a dual meet with La. Tech. Play will begin at 2 p.m. on the NSU courts.

Teams competing in the NSU Invitational are Nicholls, McNeese, USL, NLU, and La. Tech. Matches start at 3 p.m. Friday and resume at 9 a.m. Saturday with the final held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lady Demons scrimmage LSU-A

Northwestern State University's women's tennis team had two singles winners and one doubles winner Tuesday as the Lady Demons took part in a fall scrimmage with LSU-Alexandria on the NSU-A courts.

Sophomore Babette Cramer of Ardmore, Okla., captured the No. 1 singles match 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 over Marie Gagnard of Alexandria, and freshman Diane Raybon of Sulphur won in No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-4 over Missy Ducote of Cottonport for NSU's two singles wins.

Cramer and Raybon also teamed for a 6-4, 6-3 No. 1 doubles win over Gagnard and Nanette Roy during the scrimmage.

The Lady Demons will scrimmage with LSU-A on the Northwestern courts today at 2 p.m.



THE BEGINNING—A dual cross-country meet was held between NSU and Northeast Friday here in Natchitoches. Here is the start of the race as harriers from both teams undertake the five mile course.



AND THE END—NSU's Billy Green was the first to finish the course as he raced across the line with a 27:19 clocking. The Demons took the top four positions in an easy 17-57 win.

Demon harriers defeat Indians

The NSU cross-country team took the top four individual positions on their way to a 17-7 dual win over the Northeast Indians here Friday.

Freshman Billy Green of Marshall, Tex. led the field by running the five mile course in 27:19. The other three Demons that finished in the top four were freshman Ricky Crutcher of Pearl, Miss., 27:55; freshman Kelvin Stewart of Opelousas, 26:11; and John Russell, freshman from Columbus, Ga., 26:12.

The Demon harriers are now 3-0 in dual meets this year having defeated Centenary College 15-40 and Northeast 25-33 in earlier action this season. This was the Demons first and only home appearance of the fall season.

Green has been the Demons individual leader in both of the dual meets and the two invitational meets the Demons have been involved with this season.

The NSU harriers travel to Lafayette next Saturday to participate in the USL Invitational meet.

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1977-78 SNA elects officers

The Student Nurses Association-Natchitoches campus elected officers for the 1977-78 year. They include Becky Smith— president, Diane Edwards—vice president, Debbie Lackey—secretary, Renay Sanchez—treasurer, and Melanie McNamara—publicity chairman.

SNA started the year off with a reception for new members. New members total 25.

Activities so far this semester have included the showing of two interesting films "An Ounce of Prevention" and "Laparoscopy: The View Within."

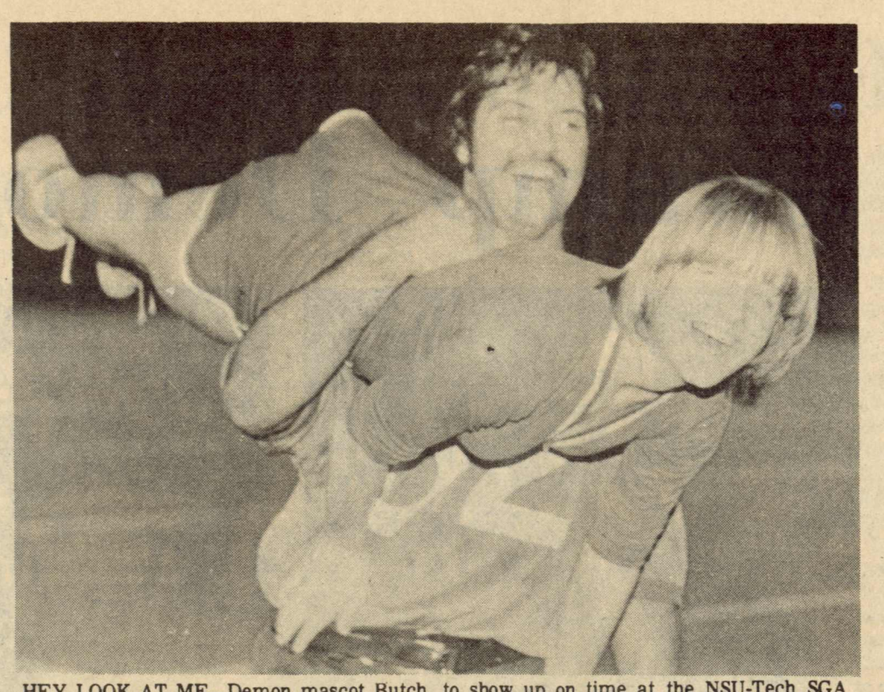
The member also took a field trip in September to Confederate Hospital in Shreveport. A tour of the hospital was given by members of the hospital staff.

SNA members have been very active in service projects around the Natchitoches area. On the first and third Saturday of each month free blood pressure clinics are held in the American Legion Hall. Members also take blood pressure at the Home for the Aging.

Future events include a trip to Pinecrest State School, a service project for Tahnksgiving and a movie.

A Christmas party has been planned for the end of the semester.

Any nursing major interested in joining SNA may still do so. Meetings are held every first and third Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.



HEY LOOK AT ME—Demon mascot Butch Manuel and NSU cheerleader Kathy Kelly pull a few stunts of their own when Tech failed to show up on time at the NSU-Tech SGA football game.

Natch. humanist group to present program

"Future Prospects for Women: Legal, Economic and Educational" will be explored in a special program presented by the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation on Thursday, October 27, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Deanie Moore, assistant professor of sociology, and Ms. Maxine Taylor, associate professor of history, will present the program. A major emphasis will be placed on the contribution that the humanities can make toward an understanding of the expanding role of women in society.

Both of the women presenting the program are personally and professionally involved in the women's movement.

Dr. Moore received her doctorate in sociology from LSU in 1976. She was a resource person for the Louisiana Observance of International Woman's Year, is listed in the current educations of the **World's Who's Who of Women** and **2,000 Women of Achievement.** and has presented a number of papers on different aspects of the role of women in society at various professional conferences during the past two years. She is a member of a number of professional organzations.

Ms. Taylor did her doctoral study at the University of Oklahoma and has also studied and taught in Europe. She is a member of the Coordination Committee on Women in the Historical Profession. She teaches a course at NSU in the "History of Modern Woman." She received a grant from HEW in 1976 to participate in a week-long Training for Equality Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend. Ample time will be available to any participants who wish to express their views.

HPER students, faculty meet

The faculty of the Department of Health, Physical Edcuation, and Recreation met with all graduate and undergraduate majors of the department on September 29.

According to Dr. Gordon Coker, department head, the purpose of the meeting was to allow the entire department, both students and faculty, to get to know each other. He explained that the meeting also provided an opportunity to inform students of the various undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral programs in the department. Students received a memorandum which outlined the redistribution of some courses and gave pointers on the declaration of a minor, registration, and meeting with advisors.

The six undergraduate degree programs in the department are health and safety education, coaching, dance emphasis, recreation, pre-Physical therapy, and elementary education and health and physical education, a double major.

The Master's degree is offered in health and physical education, recreation, and outdoor education. The Doctor of Education is offered in health and physical education.

Three retired members of the department were honored during the social hour of the meeting. They were Mrs. Thelma Keyser, wife of the late former NSU president, Cracker Brown, former baseball coach, and Mr. Paul "Doc" Marx, who retired in 1971.

Another feature of the meeting was a presentation on "World Traveling" given by Dr. Warren Evans, chairman of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Division. Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe are among the many places Dr. Evans has visited.

Dr. Coker stated that he hopes to have a meeting of this nature once each semester.

BSU Schedules halloween carnival

This year's BSU Halloween Carnival will be held Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union building across from the library.

Each booth and all refreshments will be 10 cents each and the Hall of Horrors will be 25 cents.

Some of the booths and activities include: fortune telling booth, fishing booth, dart board with balloons, cake auction, and the grand finale (a baby picture contest and a Halloween story.)

Dress as your favorite character. The best Halloween costume will be awarded a prize.

All proceeds will go to Summer Missions.

For further information contact Cris McNeely, BSU social chairman.

La. beauty pageant Registration opens

Who is the most beautiful girl in the state of Louisiana? This is the question being asked by Mrs. Dixie Ware, State Director for the MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE PAGEANT. Preparations are now underway for the 1978 MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE PAGEANT to be held in Monroe, Louisiana on January 7, 1978, to select the Most Beautiful Girl in Louisiana to represent our state at the MISS U.S.A. PAGEANT.

Applications are now being accepted at Pageant headquarters, and in order for a girl to qualify for the state finals she must be between 18 and 28 years of age, single and a duly recognized citizen of the state.

Young ladies will compete in swim suit, evening gown and personality competition.

Mrs. Ware further stated that the young lady chosen as the new MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE will receive a fabulous $250,000 Crown especially designed for her by Sarah Coventry, and she will also receive an all expense paid trip to Charleston, South Carolina to participate in the Miss U.S.A. PAGEANT. A host of other prizes will await the winner along with the honor of being recognized as the Most Beautiful Girl in Louisiana.

Current title holder is Miss Patti Rosanblam, a beautiful brunette beauty from Barksdale Air Force Base. Miss Rosanblam is presently employed in Shreveport where she is sharing her beauty secrets with the young people of the area.

Girls who are interested in becoming contestants should write for an official entry form and additional information to:

Mrs. Dixie Ware, State Director, MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE PAGEANT, 120 Hemlock Circle, West Monroe, Louisiana 71291, or phone AC 318 322-0616. Deadline for Entering is December 1, so girls are urged to obtain their Entry Form right away.

On NSU's campus, girls may obtain their entry forms from the official campus representative, Lee Ware, North Sabine Dorm.

Journal offers cash prize

The American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, **Preventive Medicine** will award a $500 cash prize to the student author of the best original paper on the subject of preventive medicine. A runner-up prize of $200 will also be awarded. Winning papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977, and the contest is open to any student (except postdoctoral students) currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentistry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences, nutrition the social and behavioral sciences, economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to The Editorial Office, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, American Health Foundation, 1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

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NSU defense ranked second in nation

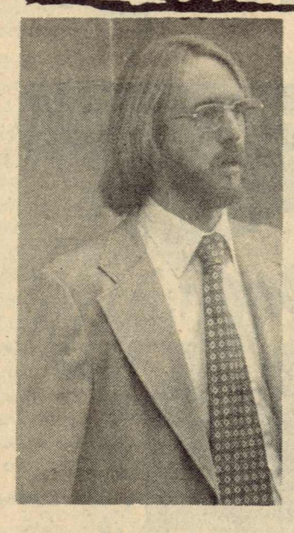
Northwestern State University's "Tasmanian Devil" defense was ranked second in the nation among all major college schools in pass defense last week, according to the weekly statistics released by the NCAA Statistics Service.

The "Tasmanian Devils" allowed an average of only 65.6 yards per game in the air to NSU's seven opponents prior to La. Tech ranking second behind the 53.2 per game figure compiled by Miami, Fla. The Demon pass defense has been ranked among the top 20 in the country all year.

NSU's opponents this year have hit on only 32 of 100 pass attempts for 459 yards and have had 11 passes picked off.

The Demons are also ranked in two other categories this week. Junior punter-placekicker Dennis Pendergraft is 11th in the nation in punting with a 43.4 average on 36 kicks, and NSU is ranked sixth in the country in net punting, which is punting average minus return yardage allowed, with a 40.6 average.

Three Columns



Snowden selected

Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosphy at NSU, is one of 25 persons from throughout the southwest who have been selected to participate in a Chautaqua-type short course entitled "Brain Science and Mechanisms of Consciousness."

The short course will be conducted Oct. 24-25 and Feb. 27-28 on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin.

Conducting the course will be Dr. Michael Gazzaniga of the Department of Psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Gazzaniga is nationally-known as a pioneer in the field of cerebral hemispheric specialization.

The short course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The purpose of the Chautaqua series is to appraise college teachers of recent developments in specialized academic areas.

Music instructor appointed

Carl A. Rath has been appointed as a part-time instructur of music, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Rath received a B.M. degree from Lawrence University Conservatory of Music in Appleton, Wis., in 1975 and this year earned the M.A. Degree from the University of Denver.

He is an instructor of bassoon and percussion instruments and performs with the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra.

Rath's performance experience includes playing with the University of Denver Symphony Orchestra and Summer Symphony, Lawrence University Symphony Orchestra, Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, MMilwaukee All-City Orchestra and the Milwaukee Music for Youth Orchestra.

He has appeared in numerous concerts and recitals, including performances in the Kennedy Center for the performing Arts in Washington D.C., and the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee.

Ball named commander

Charles McCowen Ball, senior military science major has been named cadet commander of the ROTC for the 1977-78 academic year.

Lt. Col. Walter Harris, professor of military science and ROTC director, said Ball's selection was based upon his class standing, academic performance, summer camp performance and leadership ability.

Ball was named this week to represent the university at an unclassified meeting of the National Security Council in Washington, D.C., in April.

He has been the recipient of the superior basic cadet award, the Reserve Officers Association medal and the Professor of Military Science award to the outstanding junior class member in the ROTC.

He was one of several cadets from NSU who participated in the six-week advanced ROTC summer campus program at Ft. Riley, Kan., last summer.

Buranasing to present report

NSU doctoral student Wacharee Buranasing will present an educational research progress report this week to the Shreveport branch of the Altrusa International Foundation.

Ms. Buranasing of Bangkok, Thailand will report on her study of the moral level of teachers in open admission universities in Thailand which she compared to the norm of teacher moral in universities in the United States.

The Study was directed by Dr. Ivan R. Bearden professor of education at Northwestern, and was financed partly through a $1,000 study and research grant from the Altrusa International Foundation, an organization dedicated to assisting women who are pursuing college graduate work.

Ms. Buranasing, who is scheduled to receive the Ed.D. degree from NSU in December, has been a doctoral student at NSU for the past three years.

She came to the university from Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, where she worked with laboratory schools and graduate programs. Upon receiving her doctorate from Northwestern, Miss Buranasing will return to Chulalongkorn to continue her work in education.

Ski trip scheduled

The annual winter ski trip to Colorado is scheduled for Jan 2-8 under the sponsorship of the NSU Alumni Association. Participants in the year's winter vacation will be skiing on the slopes of the Purgatory Mountain range, located in the southwest corner of Colorado. Headquarters will be the Tamarron Inn in Tamarron Colo.

The vacation package cost $190 per person and includes transportation and lodging. Lift tickets, lessons and equipment rental will be handled individually by the participants.

NSU's trip to Colorado begins Jan 2 at 10 a.m. from Prather Coliseum. Shreveport area participants will be picked up at Southfield Plaza on Youree Drive in Shreveport at 11:30 a.m. Vacationers will return to Louisiana on Jan.

Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis and must be made immediately with Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president and director of external affairs. More than 30 alumni took part in the ski vacation last winter.



Dallas professor to present program

Professor Heir Bert Bartscht, renowned sculptor and professor in Art at the University of Dallas, will present a multi-media program on Art and Religion at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening, October 27, 1977, in the Chapel of the Wesley Foundation. This event is open to the public.

Friday, October 28, at 12 noon, Professor Bartscht will present the program for Faculty forum, in the Cane River Room of the Student Union Building. All faculty and administrators are invited. Lunch will be Dutch treat or brown bag.

Professor Bartscht's visit to Natchitoches is sponsored by the Uniting Campus Ministries, an ecumenical coalition of Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Episcopal, and Presbyterian Campus Ministries.

Interviews scheduled

Monday, October 31, St. Mary Parish Board will interview December graduates certified to teach kindergarten, elementary grades, special education, and reading.

Tuesday, November 1, Selber Brothers will interview graduates in merchandising and marketing.

Thursday, November 3, electronic, and industrial technology majors will be interviewed by Baise Southern.

Equity National Life Insurance Company will have Mr. Fansler on campus Oct. 25, to recruit sales and management personal from graduates in Business, General Studies, and Liberal Arts.

Students may sign up for these interviews at 108 Caldwell Hall.

NSU gallery holds art exhibit

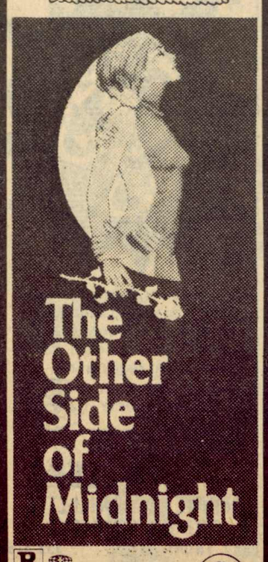
The NSU Fine Arts Gallery is holding an art exhibit October 17-28 , featuring the works of Joseph Moran.

Joseph Moran is a graduate assistant in the NSU Art Department and teaches Art 107. Mr. Moran said he is originally from Natchitoches but has lived in Houston.

The exhibit contains pictures done in pencil, ink, acrylic, and water color. Also featured is a lithograph titled "Seated Nude," and several conte pictures such as "Head Rag" and "Cow and Nautilus." Conte pictures are done with charcoal stick similar to chalk.

Mr. Morgan stated that of the pictures have been completed within the last three years, and some as recent as two weeks ago.

Many of the drawnings were done from scenes on Cane River, said Mr. Moran. Some of the people drawn are from Melrose, such as in "Conversationalist" and "Gardener."

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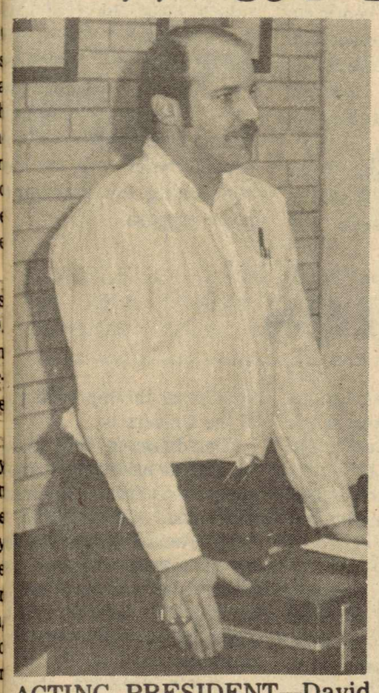
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Warrington Place campus favors proposed satellite government



ACTING PRESIDENT—David Humphrey, acting president of the Student Government Organization at the Warrington Campus.

By Shirley LeDuff

(Ed's Note: The following resolution was received by the SGA and the CURRENT SAUCE from the proposed Warrington Student Government Association.)

TO: The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

Whereas, upon the 19th and 21st of October 1977, the Warrington Campus, in a referendum of the General Student Body, has by popular vote (79 percent of the campus voting with 92 percent of those voting YES) elected to accept the proposed bylaws and to be a satellite government of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana:

We, the undersigned Acting Officers of the Executive Board of the Northwestern State University-Warrington Campus Student Government Organization (NSU-WSGO), representing the majority of the students of Warrington Campus, do hereby propose that the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana put forward, for vote, to the Student Body of the University the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana:

ARTICLE I SECTION 2: Cl. 1&3: Amended to add: one (1) senate seat, designated SENATOR-WARRINGTON CAMPUS, to be filled in accordance with the WSGO By-laws.

ARTICLE X SECTION 2: Cl. 2: amended to read:...will not exceed six full-time scholarships....

Davie Humphrey — Jesse Watson
WSGO President — WSGO Secretary
Debbie Ladymon — Kay Kennedy
WSGO Vice President — WSGO Treasurer
Laura Spurlock
WSGO Coordinator of Elections

The above proposition made by the Warrington Student Government Organization is the end product of nearly a month's debate and interaction between the Natchitoches and Warrington campuses. The issue has highlighted recent SGA meetings and has evoked varied emotions from each Senate member.

Present at the Oct. 10 regular SGA meeting was David Humphrey, acting president of the Student Government Organization at the Warrington campus. Humphrey appeared before the Senate with the request that the SGA recognize the Warrington campus as a satellite government to the SGA at Natchitoches.

Humphrey expressed concern at the lack of communication between the Warrington and Natchitoches campuses. "I feel that this proposed affiliation would mean a gain in communication," he commented.

A copy of proposed bylaws were passed out to each senator. Discussion followed with Humphrey and two other representatives from the Warrington campus answering questions.

David Walker, SGA president, appointed a special committee composed of senate members to study the proposal and visit the Warrington campus when the Senate agreed not to make a final decision on the matter that night. Members of the committee included: Tom Barton, John McKellar, Suzanne Johnson, Jennifer Karr, Lane Pittard, David Walker, and Tim Hopson.

On Oct. 19 and 21, in a referendum of the Warrington Campus Student Body, the students elected to remain affiliated with the SGA as a satellite government. At the same time, the students accepted their proposed bylaws with the name **Northwestern State University—Warrington Campus Student Government Organization** (NSU-WSGO).

With 79 percent of the Warrington Student Body voting, 92 percent were in favor of the proposition.

At the Oct. 24 SGA meeting of the Natchitoches campus, Humphrey was again present with the results of the Warrington referendum and a formal presentation to the Senate including revised proposed bylaws to the Constitution of the SGA.

Those present with Humphrey from the Warrington campus included: Debbie Ladymon, WSGO Vice President; Jesse Watson, WSGO Secretary; Kay Kennedy, WSGO Treasurer; and Laura Spurlock, WSGO Coordinator of Elections.

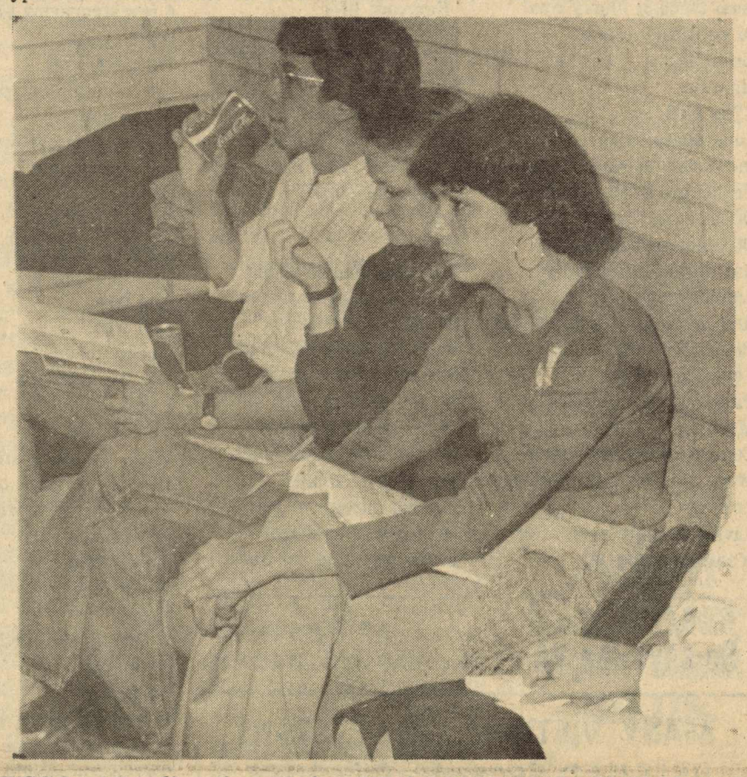
The most controversial amendments to the proposed bylaws of the Warrington campus were: 1) finances; 2) the creation of two new publication positions; and 3) the creation of a senatorial position to be designated "Senator-Warrington Campus."

The bylaws proposed that a full-time scholarship be provided on the staffs of the **Potpourri** and **Current Sauce**, respectively, for a student enrolled on the Warringtoncampus to coordinate, report and represent the Shreveport campuses.

The scholarships were debated by the Senate on the grounds that: 1)some members of the **Potpourri** and **Current Sauce** at the Natchitoches campus do not receive full scholarships, and 2)organization reporters provide this type of information to the two publications and receive no financial reimbursement.

In order for the Warrington campus Student Government Organization to become a satellite government to the Natchitoches SGA in the manner that it is requesting, the SGA must propose specific amendments to their constitution. These amendments must then be published in three consecutive issues of the **Current Sauce** prior to being voted upon by the Association. A Student Body referendum of the Natchitoches campus must then be held.

At its Oct. 24 meeting, the SGA made no formal amendment proposals and the issue is pending further investigation by the special committee.



WSGO—Attending the regular October 24 meeting of the SGA--Northwestern were officers of the proposed satellite government of the Warrington campus in Shreveport. During the meeting they submitted their resolution to SGA members.



SGA—Members of the SGA are shown here considering the proposed WSGO. The WSGO is the end product of nearly a month's debate and interaction between the Natchitoches and Warrington campuses.

VE Day scheduled

Northwestern State University will sponsor a Vocational Exploration Day on Nov. 5 for high school students in the surrounding areas of Natchitoches.

The Vocational Exploration Day will feature twenty career conferences, workshops for high school counselors and teachers, an introduction to University life, tours of the NSU campus, a free picnic for students and teachers, and free admission to the NSU-McNeese football game.

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby followed by an Introduction to University Life which will be conducted by NSU students to acquaint seniors with everything from dormitory life to social activities. The Entertainers, the cheerleaders, the football team, fraternities, sororities and other NSU organizations will participate in this session.

NSU professors and professional people involved with various vocations will hold three one hour career conferences which will begin at 2 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. Chaplin's Lake will be the site for a free picnic for the students and teachers before they attend the football game between Northwestern and McNeese at the "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Dr. Lum Ellis, Assistant to the President, stated that "Vocational Exploration Day is the University's effort to help high school students in the selection of their careers and to communicate to them the educational opportunities at NSU."

Dr. Ellis said that there are plans for another Vocational Exploration Day in the Spring.

Porrazzo concert set for tonight

by Ruth Dennis

Johnny Porrazzo will appear in concert tonight, November 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. What's a Johnny Porrazzo, you ask?

Johnny Porrazzo is 22 years old and has been performing for six years. He performs country, rock, gospel rhythm and blues, and contemporary love ballads. There is some type of music for everyone.

He recently put out five albums, one for each different type of music. He is considered a "superstar" by music critics. Just as Elton John was the superstar of the 70's, some believe that Johnny Porrazzo will be the "Superstar of the 80's."

He tries to please all ages from 6 to 60. When critics try to explain Porrazzo, they mention talent, personality, and charisma. He has the charm of youth in his favor also.

He swept from club performer to concert star in less than two years. He has won top honors performing in four different regional National Entertainment Committee (NEC) showcases. He was one of the top 12 selected to perform in the International showcase. He out-performed the main bill superstar on his first big time commerical tour.

He produces as well as arranges and conducts his own music. He sings and plays the piano. In producing his first five albums, he did it in one 2 week around the clock marathon recording session.

Porrazzo is a charismatic singer-pianist. He sings with styles like Elton John, Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow, and Barbra Streisand.

As a child, he had a gospel single record to hit No. 1 in 1971. It was voted top five that year.

Val Scarbro, chairman of the Lagniappe Committee who is sponsoring Porrazzo, said that he is definitely on the upcome. "It seems like he'll be better known before too long."

One of Porrazzo's managers is an NSU alumni.



JOHNNY PORRAZZO—Johnny Porrazzo will appear in concert tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present "Cornbread, Earl and Me" Nov. 3 and 4 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The movie will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. ID's will be required for student admitance.

Society sponsors information forum

The NSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor a "Freedom of Information" forum November 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room.

The forum is open to the public and is the first of a series of forums planned for the year on topics in professional journalism.

According to Professor Ezra Adams in the journalism department, there will be a panel of four guests at the forum who will hold an informal discussion with the audience. The panel will consist of Ron Grant, assistant metro-editor of the Alexandria Town Talk; John Makar, a Natchitoches lawyer and part owner of newspapers in the New Orleans area; Wray Post, newsman of KSLA-TV in Shreveport; and Stan Tiner, editor of the Shreveport Journal.

The panel will discuss topics such as press laws, libel, open and closed records and meetings, and invasion of privacy.

This is the first year that the sponsor of the forum, Sigma Delta Chi, is operating as an official chapter of the national organization. NSU's Sigma Delta Chi was the third to be chartered in Louisiana.

Rec complex nears final phases

Contracts totaling $585,000 have been issued to two Louisiana firms for the construction of the final two phases of the student recreation complex.

Evergreen Recreational Enterprise of New Orleans was awarded a contract for $203,100 to develop a nine-hole golf course on 78 acres of the recreation complex, which is located near the campus on Louisiana Hwy. 1 By-Pass.

A contract for $385,000 was also issued to E.C. Breedlove Company, Inc., of Natchitoches for the construction of four tennis courts, a tennis and golf pro shop, patio area, picnic shelters and other general improvements to the overall project.

Both contractors have begun moving equipment to the construction site, and work on the student-funded project is expected to begin immediately. All work now under contract should be completed by August of 1978.

The first phase of the complex, which included the construction of a new Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool and modern pool pavilion, has been open to students since April.

Industrial Design and Construction of Natchitoches constructed the first phase of the project at a cost of more than $700,000. The opening phase included entrance roads to the facility, large parking lot and extension of utilities.

Golf course architect Jim Wall of Houston has been retained by Northwestern to work with Gabriel and Associates of Lake Charles, the architects who designed the recreation complex.

The tennis and golf pro shop will include a sales area, lobby, rental equipment room, golf cart rental area, restrooms, dressing quarters and managment offices.

An outdoor concert pavilion and several picnic shelters will also be constructed on the grounds, and a patio will be built to join the tennis and golf pro shop with the swimming pool pavilion.

Wood fencing will front the Hwy. 1 By-Pass entrance to the complex, which will also be protected by wire fencing placed around the remaining sides of the site. The complex will have a unique stone gate entrance.

The Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board has been responsible for the planning of the unique project, which is funded through student-assessed fees and federal grants from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the U.S. Department of Interior through the Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission.

Music history seminars slated

Two seminars on the history and ascension in popularity of country-western music will be presented today in the John S. Keyser Hall Auditorium.

The first seminar, scheduled for 11 a.m., featured Dr. Bill C. Malone of New Orleans discussing the origin and development of country-western music. Malone, a professor of cultural history at Tulane University, is author of a definitive study of country music called COUNTRY MUSIC, USA and has edited a book entitled STARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC.

A country-western singer himself, Malone is currently working on a general interpretation of southern music which is to be published soon by the University of Kentucky Press. This publication will survey such fields as jazz, country-western folk and traditional blues music.

The second seminar, to begin at 1 p.m., will have a five member panel to answer questions from the audience on all aspects of country-western music.

Participating in the panel discussion with Malone will be Townsend Miller, country music columnist for the AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN in Texas; Merlin P. Mitchell of Natchitoches who is listed in the Ray Lawless'basic reference book entitled FOLK SINGERS AND FOLKSONGS IN AMERICA: Ronald N. Pippin, associate professor of sociology at NSU and a frequent speaker on country-western music, and Frank Page, adminstative assistant for KWKH radio in Shreveport and co-owner of the La. Hayride.

Page is better known for introducing Elvis Presley to La. Hayride Dec. 18, 1954. He has also introduced such greats as Hank Williams and Bob Dillion.

Coordinating the seminar presentations sponsored by the university's Distinguished Lecture Series is Dr. Don Hatley, associate professor of English and co-director of the Folklife society of Louisiana.

"The country music we now hear grew out of the mountain areas of the eastern part of the United States," said Hatley. "Most of this music originated with the hillbilly music that was played throughout the Appalachian Mountains."

Hatley stated that country-western music has been struggling for respectability for nearly a half century. "People began to respect country-western music just a few years ago when something called progressive country-western music came along," he said. "Singers like Willie Nelson and the Charlie Daniels' Band, along with Waylon Jennings, had a lot to do with its rise in popularity."

Pippin, who has had a deep interest in country-western music for many years, said this particular field of music began showing signs of widespread acceptance about 10 years ago but only in the last five years has it really achieved national popularity.

"Much of that came from Nashville," said Pippin. "The rural, good-ole-boy ethic helped country-music gain a lot of respect. What also helped was the progressive sound, which is refered to as "glitter country" in Nashville. Oldtimers didn't like it at first, and some still don't but the fact remains that progressive country-western music is attracting and selling lots of records."

Co's Corner

In studying the proposed Warrington By-laws which would create the NSU-Warrington Campus Student Government Organization (WSGO), one major item stands out. Under Article VII—Finances the Warrington Campus would vote upon themselves an additional $26 tax. This amount would be in excess of the fees paid to the NSU SGA.

The proposed $26 tax would be used to generate a fund for the WSGO to use fo fund its projects. Let's do some figuring. This $26 tax would increase Warrington place assessments to a total of $474.75.

There are 292 students enrolled at the Warrington campus this semester. At $26 a student a total operating fund of $7592 will be generated.

In the by-laws, provisions are to fund the executive officers in the form of a full scholarship for the president and half scholarships for the other four positions. A full scholarship would be worth $474.75. Multiply this figure by three and total scholarship expense will amount to $1424.25.

Provisions are also made in the document to pay the travel expenses of the Warrington-Senator to the weekly SGA meetings. According to state law, one gets 16 cents a mile and the round trip is 140 miles. If the person leaves between 3 and 6 p.m. he gets a $5 meal allowance. The total figure on one trip would be $27.40.

Next spring there will be an estimated 14 weekly meetings of the SGA. Total travel expenses will be $383.60.

A total of $1807.85 would be expended from the budget before they even begin to consider projects, financing committees, etc. This is approximately 24 percent of their budget for one semester. That would leave an operating budget of $5784.15.

The reason for such a detailed explanation and the information itself is to make the Warrington students aware of the $26 fee increase they could vote upon themselves and what will be done with a good portion of the fund generated.

There is a definite need at the Warrington place campus for some type of organization to handle the special needs and interests of the nursing community. The formation of a Warrington Senator would greatly facilitate the need of that campus for representation in our SGA especially since the nursing students do pay SGA fees and "taxation without representation is tyranny."

As to the formation of the WSBO, all that can be said at this point is that there is a need for some type of structure and this could be the answer. Further development on the idea must be completed before the SGA and the student body can vote on such a proposal. Once the technicalities are ironed out the CURRENT SAUCE will bring students up to date; give them a status report and fully explain what will be done concerning the Warrington place proposal.

Warrington students - Do you want an additional $26 fee?

Poetry reflects thoughts



Ed's Note: This week's guest for Reflections is Reverend Darrel Cluck of the Uniting Campus ministries and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Happily Even After

Love isn't
Living happily ever after,
Like the darlings
Of the silver screen,
Seen through blurry eyes
Of held-back tears,
Embracing behind the gigantic
"The End."
Love doesn't live
In clover covered meadows
Frolicking in slow motion.
Or on watery beds
Of super-sensuality
But in doldrum dreary
Laundromats
And endless breakfast-table
Reconciliations.
Love takes more
Patience than passion.
More
Compromise than charm
More Reason than romance.
Love is
Living happily even after
Years of struggle,
Tears of sorrow—
A lifetime of sharing.
Discovering love not only
Caresses,
Laughs and
Sings,
But Comforts,
Cries and
Sighs.
Love isn't an
Easy thing to do.....
But it is
Worth the try
For your life.

Praise the Phrase,

Praise Him
Everyone of you;
With phrases of praises
Time-tested and true.
Praise the Lord!
And
Hallelu!
Phrasing your praising
In the manner expected,
So that your holiness
Will be clearly detected.
But beware the danger
as you phrase your praises,
Of becoming a person
Who praises his phrases.
For phrases alone
Are not enough to give,
Real praise is shown
In the way that we live.

Growing Pains

I remember growing pains.
Waking in the night
With knotted leg muscles
Mom telling me to walk on it;
And it would go away.
How it hurt
To put my weight
On that aching limb.
But Mom was there to steady me,
And sure enough——
A few staggering strides later
It was gone.
Till next time.
I'm having those pains
Inside now.
My body has grown up,
But I'm a child
Inside.
I'm knotted up.
Tangled in a mass
Of why
And how
And who.
I ache inside
For the injustice
I see.
I'm twisted
When the stock answers
I've always kept on hand
Mock me with their inadequacy.
I'm in pain
When I see
Hurt
I can't understand
Or explain
Or justify.
It hurts to grow, Lord.
Somehow help me
To put my weight
Right on the hurt
And endure that moment
Of redemptive pain.
Please, Lord, steady me
As I take
Those stumbling steps
Toward healing.

Darrell Cluck

Some of our policies

It is becoming more and more evident that students need to be made aware of certain policies with regards to the CURRENT SAUCE and it contents. Here is a statement, drawn up by a CURRENT SAUCE staff some years ago which embodies our basic policies.

THREE FORMAL POLICIES

Good taste.

We are bound by libel laws.

Letters must be signed, and we reserve the right to edit them, not to change the copy but rather for the sake of space limitations.

Our more informal policies, but just as important for the production of the CURRENT SAUCE, include

THE "NO PROMISE" POLICY

We do not promise to print any article, simply because space limitations and production procedures often make it impossible to keep such a promise.

What are these production procedures?

DEADLINES

Very rarely can we make exceptions to deadlines. Our copy must be at the NATCHITOCHES TIMES, which does our printing, in certain percentages at certain times.

Wednesday, therefore, is early deadline for our news copy, and final deadline for sports, activities and editorials. We still have to do make-up and headlines, so Thursday and Friday are devoted to these tasks.

Late-breaking stories will be accepted Monday before 10 a.m. if there is a very good reason for their publication and if they are of enough urgency to be considered "MUST" items for that issue.

ECONOMICS

We do, of course, make every attempt to get all the news that we receive into the CURRENT SAUCE. This, however, is often impossible because of space limitations which are the result of economical limitations.

The CURRENT SAUCE is funded by student money budgeted by the Student Government Association. The remainder of our money comes form advertising sold by our student advertising staff.—And, like anything else, we are limited by the amount of money we have to operate with, in line with proper business methods.

PRIORITIES

Since we often do have to cut articles, the student editors use their own news judgment to determine what stays and what goes. Of course, many people do not agree with our choices and are often furious when an article of theirs is left out but it is the editors' right and responsibility to determine news value, and this is true on any professional newspaper

PROCEDURE

The editor, managing editor, news editors, and other staff members decide on news stories and editorials. They also set policies for the paper, in line with University and student government policy and try to solve any production problems that come up for each issue.

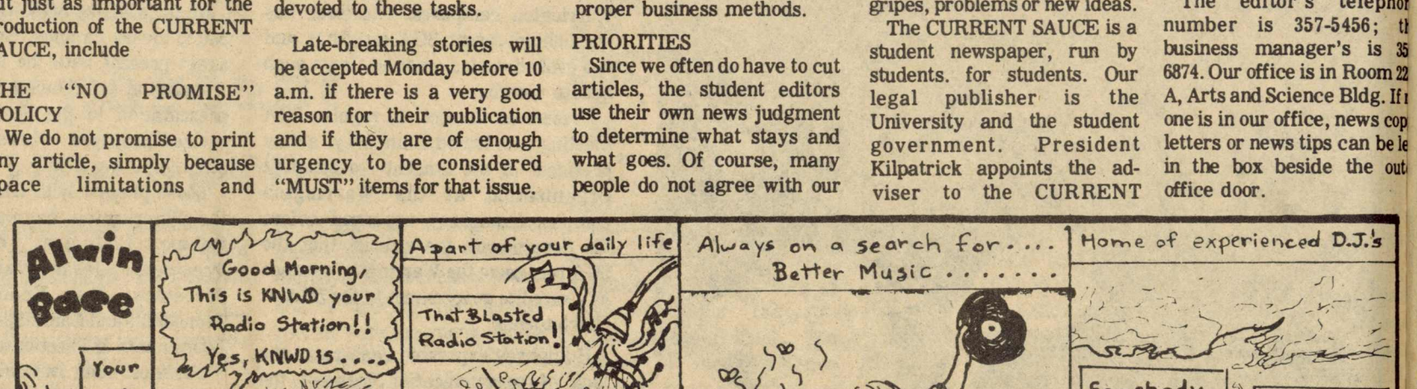
Staff meetings are held as often as possible to air any gripes, problems or new ideas.

The CURRENT SAUCE is a student newspaper, run by students. for students. Our legal publisher is the University and the student government. President Kilpatrick appoints the adviser to the CURRENT SAUCE, as the representative of the University.

The adviser is there to help us when we need help, to make suggestions from his greater experience and training, to keep us out of trouble. He does not determine editorial policies, tell us what to print, tell us whom to hire, or run the paper for the administration's purposes.

And,since we are students running the paper, please remember: We also go to classes, so any help that you as a fellow student, can give us in putting out a good student newspaper welcome.

The editor's telephone number is 357-5456; the business manager's is 357-6874. Our office is in Room 22 A, Arts and Science Bldg. If no one is in our office, news copy, letters or news tips can be left in the box beside the outer office door.



Readers comment on issues

Dear Editor:

This letter deals with CURRENT SAUCE's coverage or rather its lack of coverage of the problems that Sabine dormitory has been having. This newspaper is supposed to keep students informed about news and events happening on campus, good or bad! The situation at Sabine (almost mass hsyteria) was so bad that Barbara Gillis, Cecil Knotts and maybe others were brought to the dorm at midnight. Isn't this news? Even if the incident was caused by rumors it would be nice if you would inform the students whom you are supposed to serve. At least the radio station KNWD make a joke out of the whole situation. You didn't even mention it !

Sandra Kuplis

(ED'S NOTE: The author of the letter is correct in stating that the CURRENT SAUCE is to keep students informed but that does not mean that we don't have a responsiblity to the readership. It would have served little purpose in the Oct. 4 issue to have run anything on the Sabine predicament as the publicity would have done no more than add to the ever growing rumor factory. This would not have been responsible journalism. What purpose or benefits would have been realized by gratifying the ego of the person or persons preying on the superstitions and misinformations of the dorm residents. Adding to the confusion and hysteria is not responsible journalism thus it is not news. Co)

Dear Editor:

We would like to address the following remarks to the residents of third floor West Sabine Hall:

Thank you so much for showing your spirit during State Fair Weekend. Your support and cooperation were splendid. We certainly appreciated the "togetherness" of our floor.

Keep that spirit up!

Love,
Your RAs:
Peggy Middleton and Vickie A. Williams

Dear Editor

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of CURRENT SAUCE can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Va. 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Northwestern State University CURRENT SAUCE. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Coordinator

Dear Editor:

As a student not associated with the volleyball team, I would like to express my opinion concerning the discontinuation of this women's sport. Any sport on campus benefits the participants and the remainder of the student body. The women that make up our volleyball team enjoy the sport. They promote school spirit and set forth an example for other students. Should we promote such a loss? I think not.

Shannon Cole

Dear Editor:

Concerning volleyball's possible drop to club level—I think the administration should think twice. Volleyball is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation; the other is gymnastics. The administration succeeded in doing away with gymnastics completely after saying they were only dropping the sport to a club level. Now gymnasts don't even have a place to work out for drivers' education equipment is filling the gymnastics room. How ridiculous!

I don't know about the other volleyball players, but I don't want a similar STUNT pulled concerning volleyball. I don't even understand the administration's reasoning behind having volleyball at the club level. There are too few people at this university to start discrimination. High school students choose a college by what it's like and what is offered. The only way to get quality is for the administration to open its eyes and increase budgets instead of cutting them back. NSU is backwards if they want to be rid of two interest drawing sports such as gymnastics and volleyball!

Please, students and administration, support these, for they'll help support this very university.

Sincerely and concerned,
Jill Hyatt

Dear Editor:

In reference to Dr. Carr's letter printed in the Current Sauce on October 4th, I have more than a few words I'd like to share with you.

Although this is my first semester at NSU, I have followed their women's athletic program for some time. It never ceased to amaze me. This campus had some of the finest female athletes in the state. Contrary to popular belief, it still does. The volleyball team and basketball team possess a record that speaks for itself.

Last fall I attended USL. Their program used to be a joke. But with determination and hussle, they have improved tremendously. The spirit on that campus for all athletic events is unbelievable. Sure, they may "party" a lot, but they never let you down insofar as support is concerned. Andy they are the ones aho've been on probation for the past three or four years! This hardly allows any pardon for NSU and their past behavior.

On October 4th, NSU hosted a round robin tournament in the Major's Building. The crowd that turned out was far from expected. It is estimated that at least three hundred people attended, three hundred NSU students and faculty. It is almost unbelievable to picture three hundred fans at any tennis match or baseball game. On October 28th, NSU will host another tournament. For those who feel that volleyball is an undeveloped or dying sport, I suggest that you attend to find out how little you really do know.

I'd like to take each of the four points brought out in Dr. Carr's letter and comment on them:

1. What programs are other insitutions offering? If he had even the slightest interest in women's athletics, he would know the answer to that. NSU has no more than any other university; maybe less certainly no more. I suppose it was too much to exert a little effort to check that out, though.

2. What is the availability of athletes in a particular sport? NSU has almost 100 percent Louisiana residents participating in their women's athletic program.. It is my understanding that it has always been that way. Facts should be obtained before making such a statement.

3. What are the cost factors? Any time a women's athletic team has to get up at 4:30 in the morning for a five hour trip, with a game to play on hour after arrival, should n even have to listen to th question, let alone answer On September 24th the NS volleyball team left Na chitoches before 6 o'clock th morning to travel to Lafayet to participate in the U tournament. They arriv there at 9:30 and had a mat scheduled for 11:00. Wou any male varsity team that? Of course not. T logical thing to do would be leave the evening before. T past weekend, the team had leave at 6:15 to arrive in N Orleans early enough to war up for their match. There w supposedly no money for th to leave the night before. Y really must be a dedicat player to go through so mu hell just to represent yo college. I feel that the wom athletes on this campus ha cut corners long enough. suggest that the men try it a while.

4. How will scholarships obtained? I think if amount of scholarships giv to male athletes for each sp was cut by one, that one fr Quint, has som each of the sports could used to recruit female athlet and run an efficient and fective program.

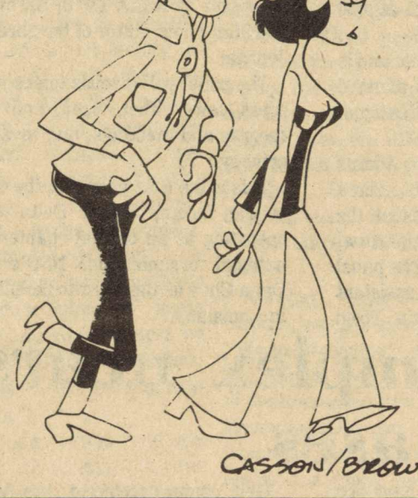
Where there's a will, there a way. The female athle program at NSU deteriorating rapidly. The are only eleven volleyb players and nine basketb players. The reason, I belie is due to the pessimistic titude of those on top. Fem athletics doesn't stand chance unless everyone willing to give it that chan I don't think a unreasonable measures ha to be taken in order maintain a stable athle program for women on t campus, or any other camp for that matter.

If I am incorrect on any my assumptions, please f free to correct me.

Sincere
Mitzi Men

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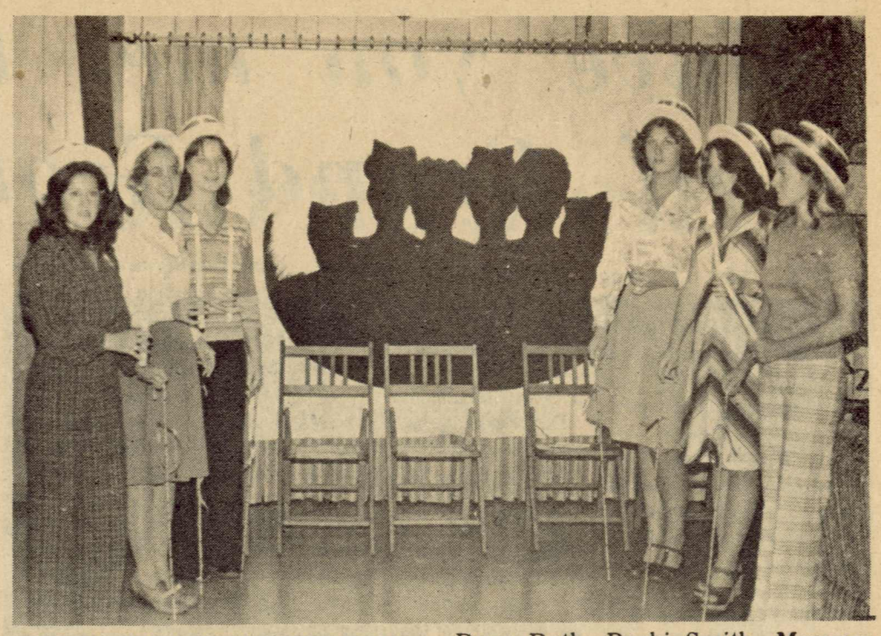
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IVY PLEDGE LINE—Members of the AKA Pledge Line include Doreatha Price, Sandra Helton, Karen Brisco, Cassie White, Linda Walker, Maxine Summers, and Emma Davis.



SET HUT!!! Members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, with active Ray Ranger at the helm, practice diligently for their Charity Bowl. The annual event will be held in Harry 'Rags' Turpin Stadium against Sigma Nu Fraternity at Louisiana Tech.



DELTA ZETA FOUNDERS DAY—DZ Founders Day was celebrated last week in several events, including this tribute by DZ's (l-r) Dana Roth, Becki Smith, Maryan Maples, Sharon Arthur, Lisa Wright, and Julie Renken.

DZ marks Founding

A Stipend of $250.00 was presented to the NSU Foundation last week by Delta Zeta Sorority in conjunction with Delta Zeta's Diamond Jubilee, the 75th anniversary of the sorority's founding.

Jennifer Karr, Historian of Epsilon Beta Chapter presented the check to Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice-President of Student Affairs at Northwestern at a banquet last week with the statement "...the sum of $250.00 to be used in setting up a fund for the purchase of an electric neon letter "N" to be placed on the elevator shaft of Rags Turpin Stadium."

The banquet, held at Holiday Inn last Thursday evening was the culmination of weeklong activities in celebration of the event by the sorority. Other activities of the week included a tea held at the sorority house on Monday evening Oct. 24; and a wine and cheese party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Breeden of Natchitoches at their home on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Special guests recognized at Thursday's banquet included Mrs. Cora Hatfield, Mrs. Jayme Ponder, Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, acting dean of Student Personnell, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Galloway, Mayor Robert DeBlieux, and several Delta Zeta alumni's including the Province Chapter Director; Mrs. Arthur Allen; the Collegiate Chapter Director, Mrs. Lacy Breeden, and Mrs. John Makar of Natchitoches.

Also in attendance at the banquet were representatives of several greek organizations at Northwestern including Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Patsy Collins, President of Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta also made a special announcement to Epsilon Beta Members of the appointment of Dr. Carolyn Leach Huntoon as the Delta Zeta 1977 Woman of the Year. Dr. Huntoon, a graduate of Northwestern and an EB Delta Zeta, is Chief of the Space Metabolism and Biochemistry Branch at NASA, and spoke to Northwestern Students in the Spring as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

The sorority founding, which took place on October 24, 1902 originated at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio with the assistance of the University President, Guy Potter Benton, who eventually became the Delta Zeta Grand Patron. Six young women, Anna Keen, Julia Bishop, Anne Simmons, Maybelle Minton, and Mary Collins, and Alpha Lloyd, worked together to originate the principles and ideals upon which the sorority was founded. National celebration was held in June, 1977 at Miami University with members of every chapter in the nation participating.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Members of the Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Fall line, include: Emma Davis, president; Classie White, vice president; Linda Walker, secretary; Karen Brisco, treasurer; Maxine Summers, reporter; assistant secretary; Sandra Helton, chaplain; Doreatha Price, Sergeant at Arms.

On Oct. 15, the Ivies visited Natchitoches Parish Nursing Home and the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home.

A weekly record hop is held every Thursday at Joe's Lounge on the by-pass, sponsored by the Ivies.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. are now in the process of planning for the Chapter's anniversary which will be held on Nov. 16.

The chapter, along with the Alpha Angels and the Sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha captured the Greek Division Tilt in Co-ed Volleyball defeating Kappa Sigma, Sig Tau and Roses, and Phi Beta Sigma. The Alphas then went on to face the Independent Champions from ROTC who were quickly defeated, thus making the Alphas the Campus Champions in Co-ed Volleyball.

On Oct. 26, the Sphinxmen Little Brothers participated in the Greek Probate Show sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The Chapter gave a Halloween Party at North Street at a Day Care Center on October 28 and were the guests of the Alpha Angels at a Halloween Party on Oct. 31. This Saturday, a car wash will be sponsored by the chapter at City Bank.

Delta Zeta

The National Social Sorority of Delta Zeta recently marked the founding of the sorority with the celebration of DZ's Diamond Jubilee—75th Anniversary last week. The event, recognized by sorority members nationwide, was entertained by the Epsilon Beta chapter at Northwestern with weeklong events beginning Monday, October 24.

Delta Zeta presented a $100.00 money order to Mike Mayer as the winner of their $100.00 raffle held earlier in October. David Walker, Northwestern's SGA President, drew the winning ticket over KNWD on October 16.

Recently pledged into the chapter was Marie Lemoine. Chosen by the active chapter for pledges of the week have been Susan LaRowe of Baton Rouge, and Debbie Moreau of Natchitoches.

A pledge exchange was held with the pledges of Kappa Sigma Fraternity on October 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradley of Natchitoches. Coordinators of the event were Pledge trainers Karen Lejeune and Steve Sweeney along with Pledge Class Presidents Cindy Bergeron and Steve Crews.

Delta Zeta was represented at State Fair Activities by two members of the State Fair Court, Trina Drake and Debbie Page.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Officiers elected to the Theta Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi for the fall semester are: president, Ronnie Evans; vice president, James Oliphant; secretary, Vernon Eli; treasurer, Emitte Roque; dean of pledges, Charles Finkley; and sargent - at-arms, Tommy Braden.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have initiated nine members into the Scroller's Club. They are: Ricky Taylor, Stanley Lee, Michael Houston, Kenny Cox, Harold Anderson, Elton Wade, John Roberson, Ulysses Frank and Kenneth Metoyer.

They also sponsor a record hop every Friday and Saturday night. For Halloween the brothers donated a check to the Infant Toddler Development Center on Pierson St.

Kappa Sigma

The Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium will be the site of the Annual Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl when the local fraternity takes on the Sigma Nu Fraternity from Louisiana Tech. The kickoff starts at 7:30 p.m. November 30, 1977. Sigma Nu became the fraternity champions at Louisiana Tech after defeating the TKEs from their university. Sigma Nu accepted the challenge from Northwestern's Kappa Sigmas and will have to face the coaching abilities of Jack Brittain, Mike Maggio, Donny Pistorius, and Ken Trahan. Tickets can be purchased from any fraternity member for $1.00 and the proceeds will go to charity.

The fraternity will sponsor a booth in the parking lot of the Peoples Bank for the Christmas Lights Festival in December. Kappa Sigmas will also be found roving the streets selling food, drinks, and souvenirs.

Sigma Kappa

A successful active kidnap was held by the Sigma Kappa pledges last Tuesday following the active meeting. The blindfolded actives were escorted to the Kappa Sigma house and to the Sig Tau house where they were met with water balloons.

The chapter paid a visit to the local nursing home on Sunday as part of their gerontology program.

Kathy Edmunds was named Sigma Kappa pledge of the week.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity collected over $250 for the Natchitoches pre-school children, in their donations drive held on October 15.

An annual water-balloon fight was held by the fraternity's activies and pledges on Tuesday of last week. Also participating in the event was Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Initiation for Spring pledges, under the direction of Pledge trainer Jerry Hale, will be held this coming weekend.

Plan's are now being made for the Fraternity's annual Halloween Haunted House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On November 5, the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a 15-mile walkathon to raise money for its national philanthropy, St. Jude's Hospital. This activity will be coordinated with every TKE chapter in the state.

Any person wishing to pledge funds for this activity should contact any TKE or call 352-9470.

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Bankruptcy? Not with Student Loans

Do you have student loan? Are you thinging about getting one? GLAMOUR Magazine's More For Your Money columnist, Barbara Gilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence—and $7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either overqualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a $5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office—a far cry from the $9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of $91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy—that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally cancelled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors—in Ann's case, this was the $65 in her savings account. She handed over the $65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her $7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling $15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporatily inexpedient to meet debt repayment.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance" — the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of $30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work. Student Loans and Bankruptcy: A Fact Sheet

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) lends up to $2,500 a year, with a maximym loan of $7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking vocational training) and $15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or unversity makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of $30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program. A new law, which was enacted last year and which went into effect October 1, 1977, prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required repayment period begins. There is talk in Congress, though, about repealing this.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLP), lends up to $5,000 for undergraduate education, $2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to $10,000 for undergraduate and graduate education. Under the DSLP, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its 10 percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are $30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLP loans. However, a New York State Appeals court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLP loan was exempt—that is, it was not cancelled. The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but is could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLP loans are involved.

Have you met the ghost of Grand Ecore Bluff?

(NOTE: The following article appeared in the CURRENT SAUCE on July 26, 1957 and was written by Beth Smith. As yesterday was Halloween and the spirits walked the streets and roamed Grand Ecore Bluff, one may have encountered the ghost of Princess Gofachiqui who threw herself off the bluff in an act of love. Here is her story:)

Louisiana! The land of sunshine and flowers—the land of love and romance—the land of legends and folklore. Many legends have been passed down from generation to generation concerning different localities in the state. Grand Ecore, the high bluff which overlooks Red River, is one of these sites that has numerous legends and stories behind its history.

One legend about this stately bluff near Natchitoches revolves around an Indian maiden whose tragically pathetic story occurred in the days when Louisiana was still being explored.

Don Fernando, a Spaniard, was on his way to bid farewell to the Indian friends he had found in this wilderness during his exploration. He sat at the bow of a canoe which was making its way down the stream known today as the Red River. The canoe shot quickly around the curve, bringing its occupants in view of Grand Ecore, a steep clear cut bluff rising majestically over the surrounding area. As the evening wind passed through the tree tops on the summit of the cliff, its melancholy cry was answered now and then by a bird's goodnight call.

It was such an evening that Chief Quigualtauqui and his three hundred Chetimachas warriors had returned from a chase in the far region of the friendly Comanches.

Don Fernando was moody for a while. Early on the next morning he was to leave this peaceful, solitary land. He was going to bid Quiqualtauqui and Princess Gofachiqui goodbye. The shy, graceful manner and the sprightly step of that queen of the winds brought back the image of his own patient Juanita, waiting for him in Spain.

At the last meeting that night between Don Fernando and the Indians, each warrior rose to deliver his promise of friendship and faithfulness. When Tchioumaque's turn came, Don Fernando noticed a strange gleam in his eyes. The profuseness of his language and the seeming hollowness of tone could not but arouse the paleface's suspicion. The Spaniard rose to leave. The good luck wishes were exchanged around the circle but Princess Gofachiqui and Tchioumaqui's places were vacant. The Don thought little of the absence of the brave, but he longed to see the Indian maiden again.

When Don Fernando returned to his boat, the snap of a twig broke the stillness. A shadow darted from behind a tree. The nobleman asked a little anxiously! "Tachte cabanacet?" (Is it thou?) As the soft "Manatte" (Yes) was spoken, the figure stepped before him. In homage to his princess of the winds, the Castilian lord kissed Gofachiqui with the respect due his own Empress.

As Gofachiqui turned away from the retreating craft lightly drifting with the current, the gleam of fiery eyes, aglow with hatred and jealousy riveted her to the spot. The flash of a knife lately stained in the chase filled her with terror. Up the hill she flew. Slowly, but surely, Tchioumaqui gained upon his prey.

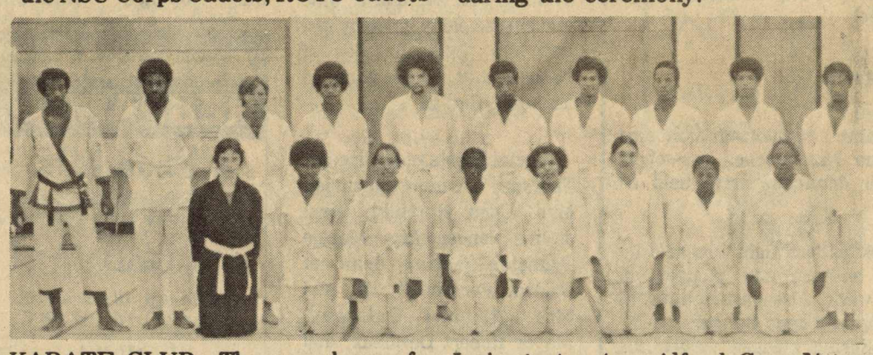
Don Fernando climbed quietly into his boat. Turning to imprint in his memory one lasting image of that weird, moonbated land, he stood spellbound. The figure of a woman stood on the top of the bluff, dangerously near the edge. A brave was advancing toward her skillfully brandishing his weapon, its smooth surface glistening in the moonlight. The knife was poised in the air for a moment, but before it could descend, a shrill cry rose to the heavens, echoing and re-echoing. The woman leaped into the air, fell down and struck the water with a heavy splash, disappearing beneath the surface of the water.

As the LAS FLORES glided down the stream, the gentle motion of the waves told the ship that the spirit of the water was honoring its new-found queen.

Legends and folklore are part of Louisiana's heritage. These tales handed down through the years will live on as long as Grand Ecore and scenes like it remain in their stately and unchanging beauty.



LOWER THE FLAG IN HONOR—A command retreat honoring the veterans of the American Wards and Major Conflicts was held at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 24. Participating in this observance of Veteran's Day were the NSU Corps Cadets, ROTC Cadets, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick, and invited guests. The retreat began with a roll call of the wars, followed by a 21-gun salute and the lowering of the flag. RETREAT and the National Anthem were played during the ceremony.



KARATE CLUB—The members of the NSU Karate Club are (front row left to right) Ann Henkel, Janet Shirley, Cloteal West, Ann Davis, Mary Ann Galion, Clara Harris and Portia Spivey. Back row—Ivory Irvin, instructor, Alfred Gay, Mike Mana, Robert Gordon, George Papillion, Leon Potter, Gregg Kimble, Ronald Gordon, and Breelin Johnson.

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Commuters want consideration

Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union stated that a group of commuting students presented him with a petition signed by some 55 commuting students asking for assistance.

The students said that they needed a quiet place to study and that sometimes they aren't able to participate in activities are held.

Room 242 in the Student Union has been set aside for commuting students to study and relax.

Any commuting student that would like to stay on-campus overnight may contact housing. A $3 service charge will be made and the student must furnish his own linen.

If any commuting student has any request or suggestions, he may contact Robert Wilson in the Student Union.

Lady of the Bracelet

It is a learning experience

What else does it take besides glamour to be select as the next Lady of the Bracelet? Personality and poise count quite a bit in the judges' decisions. Here's an insight into five of the LOB contestants' personalities.

The first of these five, Jody Foster, is a medical technology major from Natchitoches. She is sponsored by Tri-Beta, the biological sciences club, and Phi Mu Social Fraternity.

Ms. Foster has lived in Baton Rouge most of her life and likes to travel. She attended Robert E. Lee High School where she took French for two years. By doing this, she was able to go on an educational trip with her school to Quebec, Canada. Ms. Foster said some knowledge of the language was needed because some things were not in English.

While traveling she likes to take pictures of the scenery. Another of her hobbies is playing tennis.

She works in the press box for football games as a hostess in the V.I.P. section. She explained that she enjoyed doing this because of the people involved.

Ms. Foster worked one year as Santa's Helper at a department store. She worked with children and took their pictures for Children's Photography Studio.

For her talent number, she will play the "Summer of '42" on the piano. Ms. Foster said, "The reason I wanted to be in the pageant was because it is a learning experience. I learn about myself as well as others."

A Broadway song and dance number will be the talent of Becky Haskins, a secretarial administration major. The tune "Get Happy" will pay a tribute to Judy Garland.

Ms. Haskins said one of her hobbies was cheering. She is presently an N.S.U. cheerleader and a member of the National Cheerleaders Association. She has been cheering since age 8 and started because she liked acrobatics. She said she wanted a means of release. She explained that she does things while she is cheering that she wouldn't do in another situation.

Ms. Haskins likes to dance and participate in gymnastics. She studied both in high school and will be helping to teach a modern dance class at N.S.U. soon.

She began taking lessons on the piano because her parents encouraged her, but later she wanted to learn. She was there was an organ in their home, but that it was hard to find an organ teacher.

She has lived in Colorado, Houston, and now lives in Marrero, a town outside New Orleans. She enjoys traveling and plans to take a long honeymoon when that time comes.

One of her most interesting hobbies is that she collects pinecones. She thinks that they are cute.

Ms. Haskins said this about the pageant, "I entered for the chance to meet new girls. You get to know them in a short time. I like to try different things. I also like to dress up and smile."

She is being sponsored by Computer Science Club.

Marie Hebert, a sophomore from Opelousas will do a jazz dance for her talent. The title of the number is "All That Jazz" and is taken from the Broadway musical, "Chicago."

Ms. Hebert opened a dance school in Natchitoches this fall and works as the instructor. She has been taking dance since she was three years old and enjoys it. Her mother took her to different conventions across the state for dance education classes. She has danced in Miami, New Orleans and New York.

She likes to do gymnastic routines and was on the team at N.S.U. last year. She took lessons when she was a sophomore in high school. She said she believed that to be a good gymnast, she needed a dance background.

She plays tennis, swims and skis. She enjoys the outdoors and said that she loves to camp.

Her major is General Studies because the dance program was dropped when the dance teacher left. But she continues to practice her dance at the school where she teaches.

Ms. Hebert is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity. She commented, "I have never been in a pageant before. I would usually perform instead of be a contestant. I've gotten to know a lot of girls and I'm having a good time doing it."

Rhonda Henson, an Art Education major, wants to change her major to interior design. She said she may not be able to get a job in her field and that interior design was something that she has always wanted to do.

For her talent, Ms. Henson will sing "Send in the Clowns." She has never had voice lessons but has sang in church choirs and with her twin sister. She is a member of the Entertainers.

She loves to water ski and swim and lives on the Cane River. She taught swimming this summer at the Natchitoches pool and has her W.S.I. Her father taught her to ski when she was five years of age.

She likes to draw, paint and be outdoors. She enjoys any type of sport that is held outdoors. She taught gymnastics in Winnfield this past summer and has been on the N.S.U. team. She was a cheerleader two years, where she had to use many of her gymnastic trainings skills.

She likes to travel and has moved several times because her father is employed with Western Craft Paper Mill. She has lived in Indiana, Alabama, and South Carolina before moving to Natchitoches.

When asked about the pageant Ms. Henson said "Last year when I was in LOB, that was the first pageant I had ever been in. At first I was scared and discouraged, but I found out that the other girls in the pageant were feeling the same way. We learned to work together and became close friends. I especially wanted to back out when it came time for swimsuit competition. But I stayed in and was glad I did. I'd like to encourage the girls not to stop at just the LOB pageant. Go on to other pageants. They will be rewarding experiences."

Maggie Horton from Shreveport, is an Elementary Education and Special Education major. For her talent she will sing, "I Honestly Love You."

She likes to cook. She also likes to sew. She lived in Pennsylvania at one time and three years of cooking and sewing were required in school there. She makes most of her pants and dresses.

She enjoys traveling. Her father works for Honeywell and her family moved around. She has lived in Dallas, Atlanta, Richmond and Philadelphia. She said the good thing about moving around is the friends that you have in different parts of the country.

When she graduates she would like to teach. She would like to eventually move to a farm and live there.

She loves animals and especially cats and has a ten year old cat named Sonny. She is sponsored by Phi Mu Social Fraternity.

Ms. Horton said, "I have never been in a pageant before and was dreading the preliminaries. But after the preliminaries started I realized how much fun it was and how good it was for me.

Iberville Menu

Tuesday, Nov. 1
Lunch
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Scalloped ham with potatoes
Dinner
Quarter pound cheesburger
Fried sausage with apples

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Lunch
Hot dogs
Beef noodle casserole
Dinner
Buttered fried fish
Meat loaf

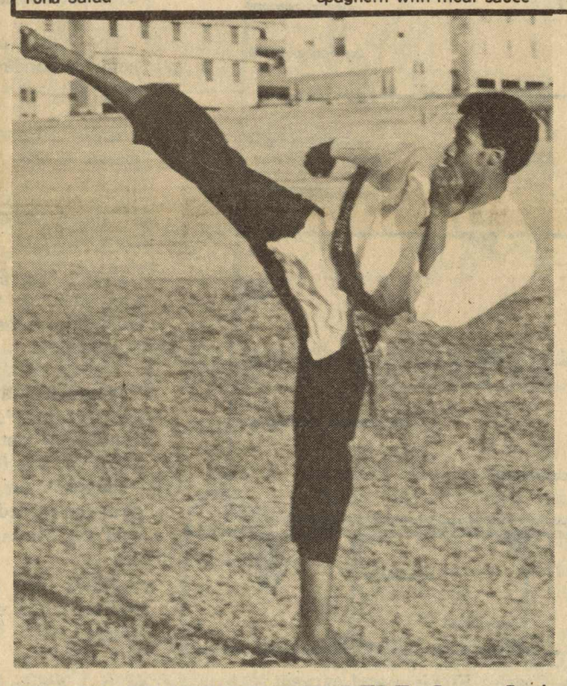
Thursday, Nov. 3
Lunch
Hoagie sandwich
Swedish meatballs
Dinner
Chicken fried steak
Barbequed hot links

Friday, Nov. 4
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Tuna Salad
Dinner
Beef stew
Deviled crab rolls

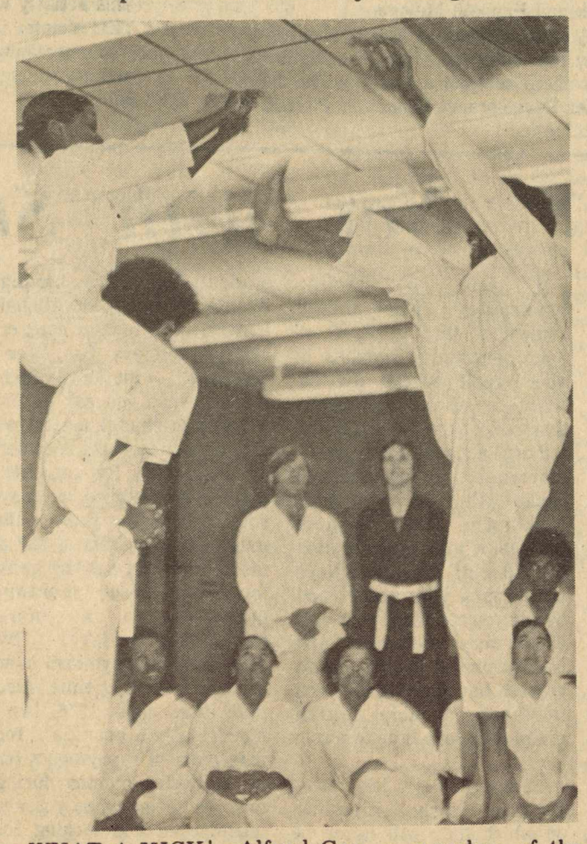
Saturday, Nov. 5
Lunch
Ravioli and Mozarella cheese
Ham sandwich
Dinner
Pizza
Shrimp creole

Sunday, Nov. 6
Lunch
Roast pork loin with dressing
Country style steak
Dinner
Corn dogs
Savory beef casserole

Monday, Nov. 7
Lunch
Grilled ham and cheese sandwich
Red beans with sausage
Dinner
Roast Beef
Spaghetti with meat sauce



SECOND DEGREE BLACK BELT—Ivory Irvin, instructor of Tae-Kwon-Do, demonstrates a side kick. Irvin hold a second degree black belt in this ancient martial art. The Karate Club under his instruction meets Monday through Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Bldg.



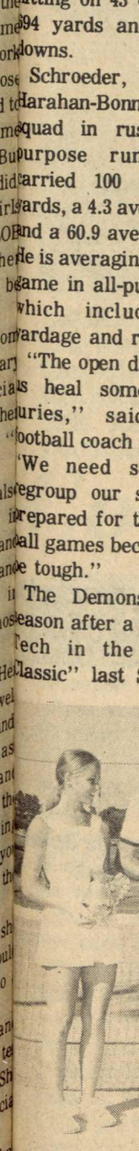
WHAT A KICK!—Alfred Gay, a member of the Karate Club class, executes a flying snap kick. Me was assisted in the demonstration by George Papillion and Clara Harris as members of the Tae-Kwon-Do class observe. Though they are called the Karate Club, members are being instructed in the martial art of Tae-Kwon-Do, an ancient art of self-defense.



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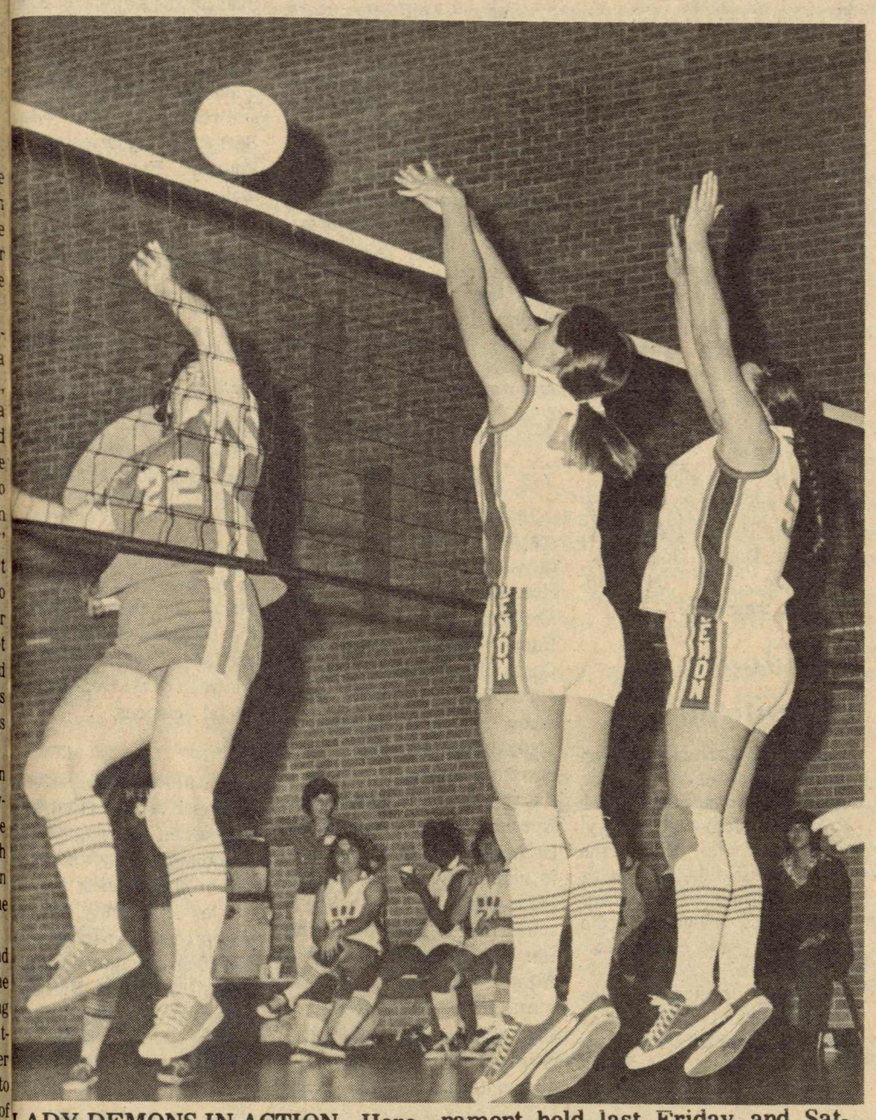
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Brown, Credeur make All-Tourney

Lady Demons win tournament



LADY DEMONS IN ACTION—Here Jill Hyatt and Janan Courtney supply the teamwork that provided the Lady Demons with a final victory over USL in the NSU Tournament held last Friday and Saturday. The Lady Demons will travel to Thibodeaux to take part in the state tournament Thursday.

The NSU Lady Demon volleyball team, behind the All-Tournament performances of Gail Brown and Sheilsa Credeur, swept their own tournament Friday and Saturday, culminating the two day event with a victory over tough USL 15-6, 15-13, 13-15, 9-15, 15-13.

The tournament, held in the Health & P.E. Majors Building, was divided into two pools with the winner from each pool playing the runner-up in the other pool. The Lady Demons won their pool by disposing of the McNeese Cowboys 13-15, 15-1, 15-5, 15-9. Nicholls State was the next to fall but they made it a battle as NSU garnished a very tight 6-15, 15-11, 15-5, 8-15, 17-15 victory. USL took the other pool victory by defeating La. Tech and Northeast.

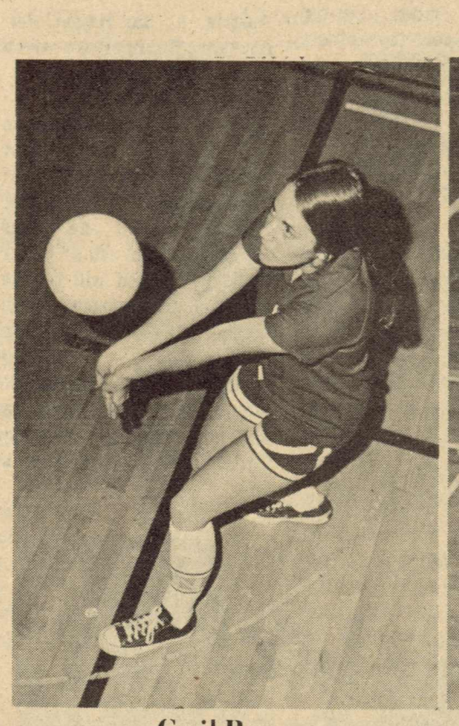
NSU reached the finals by taking an easy 15-11, 15-9, 15-7 victory over the Northeast Indians in semifinal play. By the same token USL defeated Nichols to advance to the finals by a 15-9, 15-4, 10-15, 15-12 count.

The final between NSU and USL was a close, well-fought battle. The Lady Demons took the first two games by 15-6, 15-13 tallies only to have the Ragin' Cajuns take the next two 13-15, 9-15. The final game was close all the way as NSU was down 12-13 and took the next three points to capture the win.

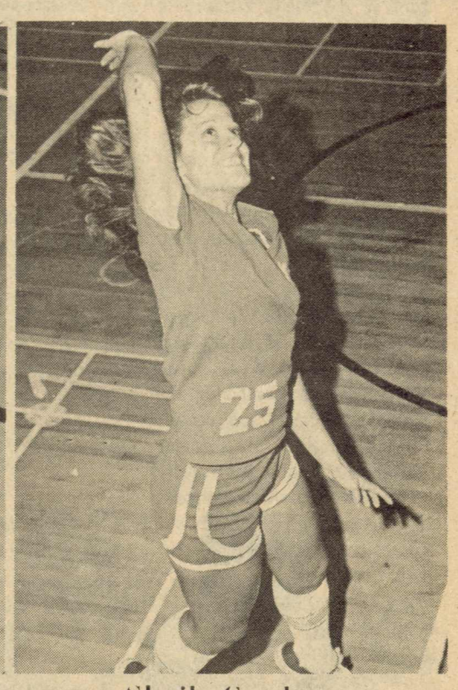
In third place play Nicholls State lost the first game and then took three in a row to snag third over Northeast 14-16, 15-6, 15-7, 15-5. In the consolation bracket McNeese defeated La. Tech 17-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-13.

Others making the All-Tourney team besides NSU's Brown and Credeur were Marilyn Henry and Donna Locantro from USL and Tina Satterlee and Liz Candelora from Nicholls.

The Lady Demons will travel to Thibodeaux Thursday to participate in the state tournament. Also competing in the tournament will be state champions Tulane along with a very strong LSU team.



Gail Brown



Sheila Credeur

Roundballers start work

Only two weeks of basketball practice has been concluded at Northwestern State University, but already head coach Tynes Hildebrand is in mid-season form.

"Our squad's attitude may be at an all-time high," Hildebrand said while discussing his squad's preparation for their Nov. 26 opener against powerful Nevada-Las Vegas. "The attitude of every individual is tremendous, and everybody wants to work hard in order to get ready for the season."

Hildebrand, entering his 13th season as basketball boss of the Demons, has a total of 14 returnees and recruits along with six walk-ons entering the third week of practice for the 1977-78 season.

"We emphasized our team offense, team fast break, shooting, fundamentals and conditioning during our first week," Hildebrand said. "We had a good pre-season training routine, so our squad came in good shape."

Hildebrand said that the squad would continue to stress those facets this week and would add in team defense and special situations.

"We accomplished more than I thought we would during the first week," said Hildebrand. "The squad was very attentive and appeared to be eager to learn, which is always a good sign when you have so many new people."

Hildebrand, along with assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke and graduate assistant Ralph Pim, has three starters back from last season but only two other experienced hands on the entire squad. There are five incoming scholarship freshmen and three transfers among the squad.

"Although our squad is not large, there is good competition for positions," Hildebrand said. "Everybody is having to work hard in order to hold positions."

The Demons have two pre-season activities scheduled prior to the Nov. 26 opener. The squad will hold its annual Purple-White Scrimmage on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, which will also feature nationally-known entertainer "Crazy George" Schauer, known as the "World's Greatest Ballhandler."

SPORTS

Football Follies



	Dan McDonald Sports Information Director	Chip Bailey	Ron Thomas Sports Editor	Ruth Dennis Guest Selector
McNeese at NSU	NSU 24-21	NSU 34-27	NSU 17-14	NSU 20-14
USL at Arkansas St.	USL 34-17	USL 41-19	USL 31-17	USL 30-13
La. Tech at Lamar	La. Tech 27-7	La. Tech 31-9	La. Tech 24-6	La. Tech 35-7
Alabama at LSU	Alabama 31-21	Alabama 34-30	Alabama 30-21	LSU 21-20
Tulane at Miami (Fla.)	Miami 47-42	Tulane 21-14	Miami 26-14	Tulane 16-14
Nicholls St. at Northeast	Northeast 17-6	Nicholls St. 12-9	Nicholls St. 7-6	Northeast 10-7
Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma 27-20	Oklahoma 49-37	Oklahoma 35-20	Oklahoma St. 28-21
Texas at Houston	Texas 39-21	Texas 51-33	Texas 30-21	Texas 37-25
Nebraska at Missouri	Nebraska 21-20	Nebraska 28-24	Missouri 27-24	Missouri 24-20
Mississippi Col. at Southeastern La.	Southeastern 2-0	Miss. College 14-8	Southeastern 20-16	Southeastern 14-6
Percentages	32-52 .615	31-52 .596	33-52 .635	31-52 .596

Sophomores lead stats

A pair of sophomores, quarterback Kenny Philibert and tailback Mark Schroeder, are Northwestern State University's football statistical leaders as the Demons take a break this week with an open date.

Philibert, from Shreveport-Captain Shreve, is the team leader in total offense and in passing, averaging 111.2 yards per game offensively and hitting on 43 of 89 passes for 994 yards and seven touchdowns.

Schroeder, a product of Harahan-Bonnabel, leads the squad in rushing and all-purpose running, having carried 100 times for 426 yards, a 4.3 average per carry and a 60.9 average per game. He is averaging 70.1 yards per game in all-purpose running, which includes receiving yardage and returns.

"The open date should help us heal some nagging injuries," said NSU head football coach A. L. Williams. "We need some time to regroup our squad and get prepared for these last three all games because they'll all be tough."

The Demons, 5-3 on the season after a 30-8 loss to La. Tech in the "State Fair Classic" last Saturday, face McNeese State in their final home appearance a week from Saturday, Nov. 5, and follow that with road outings against Southwestern La. and Southeastern La.

Junior Mike Almond from Bossier City-Bossier is the team's leading receiver aith 20 catches for 313 yards and a pair of scores, closely followed by junior Wyamond Waters with 15 catches for 204 yards and three scores and freshman James Bennett with 12 grabs for 237 yards and four touchdowns.

Dennis Pendergraft, junior punter-placekicker from Chalmette is averaging 43.0 yards per punt and is the team's leading scorer with 32 points on 14-of-16 PAT's and six-of-10 field goals. He has missed only one kick inside of 50 yards all season.

Seniors Willie Mosley and Stanley Lee and freshman Connie Hatcher lead the Demons in the return categories. Mosley is tops in punt returns with 19 runbacks for 135 yards, and a 7.1 average Lee leads in interception runbacks with three for 18 yards and Hatcher is the leader in kickoff returns with 10 for 233 and a 23.3 average.



LETTERS TAKE AWARDS—These four Demon letters brought home from the Texarkana Invitational Tennis Tournament. Pictured are: (from l to r) Babette Cramer, Gregg Manning, Diane Raybon, and Coach Johnny Emmons.

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Taylor, Rath present joint concert

Baritone John Taylor and pianist Edward Rath will present a joint concert Thursday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building. Both Taylor and Rath are members of the music faculty at NSU.

Dr. Taylor is the newly appointed Director of Choral Activities at the university. A native Texan, he has recently moved to Natchitoches from New York City, where he sang, taught privately, and served on the voice faculty at the University of Bridgeport (Connecticut). With some thirty operatic and musical comedy roles to his credit, Taylor is also a frequent singer in recital and oratorio.

The baritone is a past winner of two regional Metropolitan Opera auditions, and he has performed with the Charleston, Dallas, Denver and Bridgeport symphone orchestras, among others. On November 20-21, he will sing the baritone solos in the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Dvorak's Te Deum.

Joining Taylor will be Dr. Edward Rath, who has already appeared in numerous concerts throughout the region. He joined the NSU faculty two years ago after completing his doctoral studies in performance at Indiana University.

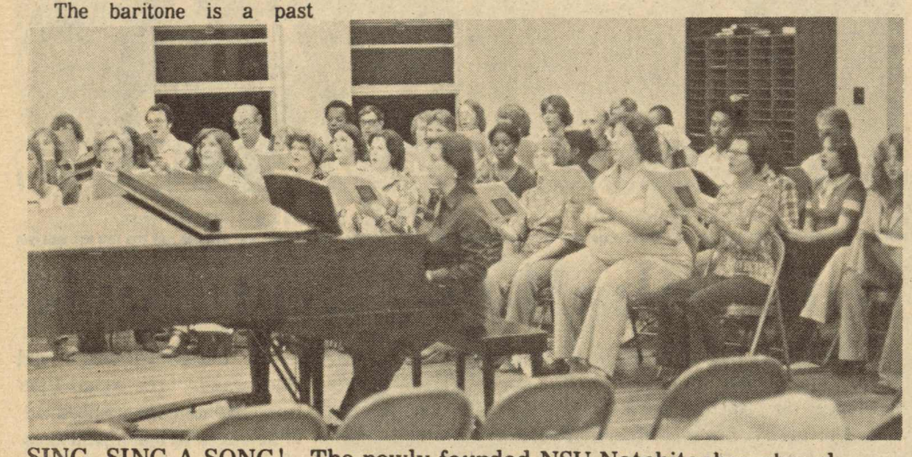
This past summer, Dr. Rath was the featured pianist on two programs in Eisenstadt, Austria, at the Haydn Performance Seminar, for which he also serves as director.

The November 3 program will feature two major compositions by Beethoven: The song-cycle "An die Ferne Geliebte", and the "Les Adieux" sonata. Other works to be performed will be the "Don Quixote" songs of Ravel and a selection of operatic arias.

The public is invited to attend this program which is a part of the NSU Faculty Concert series. Admission is free.



John Taylor



SING, SING A SONG!—The newly founded NSU-Natchitoches chorale rehearse for a concert to be presented Nov. 13, in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Group presents program

A special program on the blues in music will be presented by the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group on Fri. Nov. 4 at the 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, Court No. 103, at St. Anthony's Church on 5th Street.

Dr. J. L. Dillard, assistant professor of English, and Nelda Reid, instructor in music, will offer their insights into the blues form and engage in dialogue with audience members on the significance of this music.

The documentary film "Blues Like Showers of Rain" will be shown. The film tells the story in speech, song, and still pictures of the particular conditions of life in the Southern states of America that produced the blues, uncovering the early origins of the blues in rural Black southern communities, primarily along the Mississippi Delta and in Texas, where large families endured the harsh days of their existence working the land.

Dr. Dillard is considered a world authority on Black English. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and has published numerous articles and books, such as **Black English, Perspectives on Black English, Black Names,** and most recently, **Lexicon of Black English: The Words the Slaves Made.**

Ms. Reid holds a masters of music from North Texas State. She was the first Black to win the Metropolitan Opera Auditions in 1973 and 1974. She studied Afro-American Music History at UCLA during the summer of 1976 and is associated with a number of professional organizations.

Ms. Nora Listach, Grand Lady of the Auxiliary, cordially invites anyone interested in this topic to attend. This program is funded by a grant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

Art faculty displays works

Seven NSU art faculty members are exhibiting their art creations through Nov. 18 in the Centenary College Library Art Gallery in Shreveport.

Featured in the exhibit, which is opened to the public, will be paintings, sculpture, ceramics, watercolors and crafts.

The artists for this exhibition are Dr. Bill Bryant, professor; Charles Coke, associate professor; Dr. Grady Harper, professor and head of the art department; Rivers Murphy, associate professor; Robert Rector, assistant professor; Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts, associate professor, and James C. Thorn, associate professor.

Harper has contributed a collection of watercolors for the exhibit. He is currently represented in Louisiana by galleries in Baton Rouge, Natchitoches and Lafayette. His works are also on display in several out-of-state galleries.

The sculpture for the show was created by Murphy, who has received numerous sculpture awards in professional competition throughout the nation. He had executed architectural scale sculpture commissions for the Louisiana State Department of Education Building in Baton Rouge and the Natchitoches Parish Library Building

Rector has created several abstract paintings and a mixed media drawing for the show in Shreveport. The NSU artist has participated in numerous exhibits in the United States and Europe.

Three landscape paintings of the Cane River Country created by Thorn are included in exhibit. Thorn was recently commissioned to paint a portrait of the late Dean Morris Abrams of Louisiana State University in Alexandria. He also painted portaits of each of the 63 members of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame, which is located on the NSU campus.

Bronze sculpture and home designs for the Centenary exhibit were created by Coke, whose work is in private collections in Texas, Colorado, Louisiana and Michigan. Bryant will be exhibiting paintings, prints and ceramics, while a collection of watercolor paintings will be shown by Dr. Roberts.

The exhibition by the seven faculty members is sponsored by the Centenary College Library and the college's Department of Art. The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-10 p.m.

Sculpture exhibit

Jack Gavin of Baton Rouge has an exhibition of sculpture on display, which began Oct. 31 and will run through Nov. 18 in the Fine Arts Gallery at NSU.

Gavin, who received his bachelor's degree in sculpture froLSU, has shown his works throughout the state. He has won awards for his works in the 1976 Louisiana State Professional Show and the 1976 Louisiana State Amateur and Student Shows.

The gallery will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students, faculty to view Tut exhibit

Forty-three NSU students and faculty members will be in New Orleans Wednesday to view the internationally-acclaimed exhibition of the "Treasures of Tutankhamun."

The King Tut exhibit, which is on a special tour of the United States, is on display at the New Orleans Museum of Art in New Orleans City Park. The exhibition opened there on Sept. 18 and will be on display through Jan. 15.

The field trip to view the exhibit is sponsored by NSU's Department of Art. Participants include art majors and members of the university's chapter of Associated Student Artists.

The King Tut exhibit consists of 55 pieces, including one of three gold portrait death masks which were found by English researcher Howard Carter when he opened the king's tomb in 1922.

Tutankhamun, who died at the age of 18, reigned as the Pharaoh of Egypt from 1334 BC to 1325 BC.

The tomb of King Tut, which became the most famous of the pyramids because of what it contained. It took researchers five years to go through the tomb and identify, photograph and scientifically record all the items it contained.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for most of our students," said Dr. Grady Harper, Chairman of the Department of Art at NSU. "We may never again see anything as spectacular as the King Tut exhibit.

Are your study habits good?

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a presleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laborarory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severly affected the memo of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to stu for, study first instead putting it off until the ne morning. Better grades mig be your reward.

Three Columns

Requirements announced

The Psychology Club promotes the science and study of psychology at NSU, and promotes scholarship. Eligible for full membership are psychology majors who have completed three or more semester hours in psychology with a 2.5 minimum grade point average and all psyclology minors who have completed six semester hours with a 2.5 minimum grade point average.

Officers were elected Oct. 18. They are: Randy Stephens president, Nancy Delp, vice president, Debbie Dougherty, secretary and Deborah Jackson, treasurer.

Landon appointed

Leroy E. Landon has been appointed head of the cataloging division for Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Landon, who joined the library staff this fall, holds master degrees in both library science and education from Louisiana State University.

Librarian Donald N. MacKenzie announced the appointment of Landon, who came to Northwestern from Northeast Louisiana University, where he served on library staff for eight years.

Landon, who has been active in the field of library networking, has had more than 10 years of experience as a classroom science teacher.

The new library staff member is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary society, the Louisiana Teachers Association Louisiana Association of Higher Education, Louisiana Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association.

Flute major to perform

Jaree Sherrer a music major, will perform a junior flute recital this Wednesday. Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Assisting her will be Eddy Clement, piano and Claire Nixon, violin.

Ms. Sherrer is a junior from Mena, Arkansas majoring in applied flute and piano. She is currently serving as principal flutist with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphone Orchestra. She has performed in numerous student recitals both on flute and piano. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Purple Jackets, and Sigma Alpha Iota (international music fraternity for women). This year she was selected to receive one of 10 undergraduate scholarships given in the nation by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Ms. Sherrer will be playin selections by Bach Beethoven, Andriessen, an Poulenc. Everyone is co dially invited to attend.

Faculty members attend meetin

Three faculty membe from NSU will participate the annual meeting of the Mi South Sociological Associati Nov. 3-5 in Monroe.

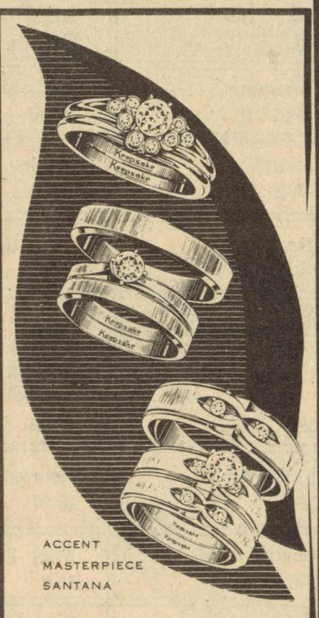
Representing NSU at th conference will be Dr. Dean Moore and Roland Pippin the Department of Sociolo and Social Work and Fras Snowden of the Department Social Sciences.

Dr. Moore will serve chairman of a section of th conference focusing on ma communications, and Pipp will be chairman of a sessi on the community. Snowd will present a paper entitl "Eastern Religions and t Quest for Instant Nirvana American Popular Culture

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Lecea returns to NSU

"Everyone has his own particular gift, I believe, and I feel that singing and communicating the song are the gifts I have received and I thank God for bringing them to my awareness in this lifetime."

That is the philosophy of Richie Lecea who will perform here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Aud. The informal concert will be entitled "Spend an Evening with Richie Lecea," according to Mike Alost, Big Name Entertainment Chairman.

Richie Lecea was born June 22, 1946, in Long Beach, California. At the age of ten he received his first guitar from his father, an accomplished violinist. He formed his own group in high school called "The Pharoahs" and played all the school dances.

After high school, Richie joined the group Shango. Signed by A&M Records, they recordded a spoof of California earthquake lore entitled "Day After Day." The single became a national hit and was later purchased by Chevrolet and made a part of their 1970 advertising campaign.

Richie continued to work with Shango writing, singing and playing guitar. However, his goal was to develop a solo act that "had to be better than great" before he would be satisfied. After writing more than 40 songs with Lynn Lecea, Richie was signed by 20th Century Music. As a result of his songs entitled "She's a Bad Woman."

In the summer of 1973 Lecea recorded his debut album "Magic," with producer Jim Golden of Wooden Nickel Records.

on piano, and Dean Parks on electric guitar. The same combination of talents has produced his second album, "It's All Done With Mirrors."

Lecea not only possesses a unique and distinctive talent but also a strong desire for "Stardom." He hopes for "star influence" for different reasons than many aspiring artists. One of his beliefs is that stars have a responsibility to share their gifts.

Someone once said that artists are giving love and that is exactly how Lecea feels. "Caring is Love, and to me, that's what it is all about."

The concert is being sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the SUGB.



VE DAY—Over 125 students from around the state participated in the annual Vocational Exploration Day sponsored by the External Affairs office. Students were given a chance to become acquainted with life at NSU, possible career choices, and were given an opportunity to talk with different professors about curriculums.

University blood drive set

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor a University Blood Drive at NSU, Monday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Rich Harrington, coordinator of blood drives for the Chamber.

Facilities for the blood drive will be set up in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students who donate blood will not only have their needs covered for a year but will also cover their families needs.

There is a need for educating people to the fact that voluntary blood drives are important. Those persons who donate blood and their families are covered and when an entire area participates in a blood bank and meets their quarterly goal, all persons in the area are covered.

Persons donating a pint of blood will receive, in addition to the traditional glass of orange juice or coke, a gift packet. Ben Carson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the packets contain discount coupons from the following Natchitoches businesses: Kentucky Fried Chicken, McDonald's, Coca Cola, Robo Car Wash, Sibley's Washateria, Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Cotton Patch.

Coordinating the University Blood drive with the Chamber are Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, Robert W. Wilson, director of the student Union, David Walker, SGA president and Leigh Perkins, SUGB president.

Students are urged to participate in this worthy cause.

Mother's Finest cancels

"Mother's Finest," an up and coming rock and roll bank, has cancelled their engagement to perform at NSU, according to Mike Alost, SUGB Big Name Entertainment chairman.

The group, scheduled to perform Wednesday, Nov. 9, had to cancel because they are in the process of recording an album for Epic Records, according to their personal manager, Ken Hewitt. All their concert dates through Nov. 11 have been cancelled.

Epic Records is attempting to release a Mother's Finest album on the market by the first of the year and requires that the group be in the stadio for the next week, Alost commented.

Richie Lecea, the other scheduled act, will perform on Nov. 9, Alost said.

Warrington campus proposes amendments

By Shirley LeDuff

SGA Constitutional Amendments No. 1 and No. 2:

AMENDMENT NO. 1: A council shall be established to represent the Warrington campus, and this council shall be named the **Warrington Campus Council**. The council shall determine its by-laws under senate direction.

AMENDMENT NO. 2: A senate seat shall be established to represent the Warrington campus, and shall be filled according to the Warrington Campus Council by-laws.

The above amendments are the result of recent negotiations concerning the proposed recognition of Warrington Place as a satellite government to the SGA at the Natchitoches campus.

Amendment No. 1 establishes a council designated **Warrington Campus Council** to represent the Warrington campus by serving as a link between the students and the administration and by establishing a line of communication between the students and the SGA at the Natchitoches campus.

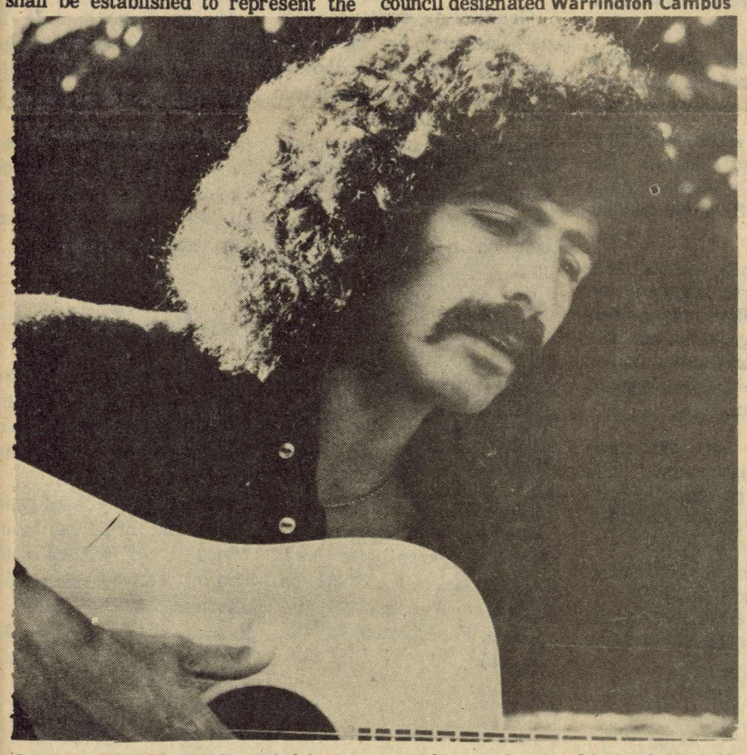
According to David Walker, SGA president, the establishment of this council will help alleviate many problems existing at the Warrington campus. "I feel that this council gives Warrington Place a direct line of communication with NSU's SGA", he commented.

Although allowed to adopt its own governing by-laws, the council falls under the SGA constitution. It shall establish its own offices and determine its own rules in conjunction with the needs of the Shreveport campuses.

Amendment No. 2 provides for a Senate seat on the SGA to represent the Warrington campus. The seat will be filled according to the criteria designated by the Warrington Campus Council by-laws.

"I would personally like to thank **Current Sauce** and the SGA for their help and support in organizing the council", said David Humphrey, acting president of the Warrington Student Government Organization. "I've received much favorable feedback from the students at the Shreveport campuses."

A university-wide election for the constitutional change will be held on Nov. 30 with a Warrington campus election scheduled for Nov. 16 for final by-law approval and election of the Warrington Campus Council's officers.



LECEA RETURNS—Richie Lecea, who performed here last fall, will return to NSU to proceed Mother's Finest. in a concert scheduled for tomorrow night. Lecea, who is a guitarist, claims that his life is devoted to writing and performing songs for people. This concert is sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee.

NSU group competes in theatre festival

By Donna Schonfeld

Debbie Gray Minturn and Michael Doren, two members of the cast of "Knots" received Special Acting Commendations for their performances in the NSU production during the Louisiana College and University Theater Festival which was held last week on the LSU-Baton Rouge compus.

Mrs. Minturn portrayed the determined wife, Eve, who set out to force her husband Henry, played by Charlie Grau, to accept his role as head of the family unit after the husband developed amnesia.

Michael Doren played the son Benji, who felt that his parents ignored the major issues and were concerned only with the trivial matters in life.

Other members of the production company who traveled to Baton Rouge were Dr. Robert Black, Ray Schexneider, Daniel Keyser, Angelique Schexneider, Don Hall, Bruce Watkins, Kay Baumgartner, Lisa Smith, Valerie Cook, Marvin Fletcher, Bill Stephens, Bill Neal, Sheila Eastridge, Liz Bailey, Cindy Tatan, and Merriken Bolding.

Two plays entered in the festival received superior ratings and were nominated to go to Fort Worth for regional competition. They were "Woyzeck" by George Buchner, LSU's festival entry, and "Antigone" which was presented by Grambling State University.

Ray Schexneider, director of "Knots" explained that the two productions will be viewed by a central judging committee in Lubbock, Texas in December. He pointed out that these judges will decide of either play advances to the Regional Festival which will be held in Fort Worth in February.

Otherplays staged during the five day festival were "The Runner Stumbles", Centenary College; Our Town, University of New Orleans; "A Streetcar Named Desire, La. Tech University; "It's Showdown Time", Southern University in New Orleans, and "A Streetcar Named Desire, Nicholls State University.

This year for the first time the Southwest Theater Conference held its 30th annual convention in conjunction with the LCUTF. Various seminars, workshops, and lectures were conducted during the three day convention. Among the many professionals who participated in the Conference convention were well-known playwright Edward Albee, stage and screen actress Elizabeth Ashley, television and movie actor Henry Polic, and Hollywood agent Don Schwartz.

When asked to comment on the success of the festival and the Conference convention, Mr. Schexneider stated, "The overall experience for the kids who traveled with the company was worth the time and effort. So many of them are new to the theater experience and this was their first opportunity to listen to professionals. This type of festival allows students to share their art with their peers across the state."

"I would like to see the La. version of the American College Theater Festival move away from the highly competivite atmosphere and move toward sharing the educational experience," Schexneider concluded.

Movie

The SUGB Music and Films Committee will present "Dog Day Afternoon," Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m.

According to committee chairman, Colette Oldmixon, the movie is based onthe story of an actual person. Al Pacino portrays Sonny, confused and frantic about his life-he has an unhappy wife, debts, and a male lover desperate for a sex-change operation. Sonny attempts to solve his problems by staging a bank robbery.

"Dog Day Afternoon is one of those stunning examples of truth being so strange that it becomes super fiction. Al Pacino is masterful," said Liz Smith in Cosmopolitan.

Showings will be held in the Arts and Science Auditorium. ID's will be checked.

Position open

David Walker, SGA president, announced that there is a vacancy in the senate for the position of Senator-at-Large for any interested student who qualifies.

The only qualification for this position is that he or she be a student in good standing, Walker said.

Students interested in applying for this position may contact David Walker at the SGA office.

SGA Constitional Amendments No. 1 and No. 2

Amendment No. 1: A council shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and this council shall be named the Warrington Campus Council. The council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Amendment No. 2: A Senate seat shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and shall be filled according to the Warrington Campus Council by-laws.

Elections on these amendments will be held in conjunction with the Mr. and Miss NSU election Wednesday Nov. 16. Students will be asked to vote yes or no.

Country music discussed

Participants in a seminar on country-western music last week were told that the music is increasing in popularity because its lyrics "reflect a return to the simple things in life."

Townsend Miller, country music columnist for the American Statesman in Austin, Tex., said, "Country music began to come back to the people in the early 1970's when the musicians decided to turn back to the simple things in life." He said, "There were no causes that people have chosen to go back to the natural...to the country...back to basic human emotions."

Frank Page, administrative assistant at KWKH Radio in Shreveport and co-owner of the Louisiana Hayride stage show, told seminar audiences, "Country music started out to be the music of the average people, the blue collar people. Those people have been elevated...and country music has since had to elevate itself. More importantly, young people have begun to like it."

Miller said young people have accepted country-western music because of its progressive sound, which he said originated in Austin, Tex.

"Progressive country music developed about five years ago in Austin," Miller stated. "Nobody knows why, and a lot of people are still mystified about its origin. Austin has become a colony of musicians. Willie Nelson lives there. Musicians from all over the United States come to Austin to play."

Miller said the musicians like Austin "because it is a very non-competetive environment. There are no agents, no recording studios and no publishing companies."

He said Nelson began the progressive movement in country-western music when he moved from Nashville to Austin in July of 1972.

"Through the 60's and early 70's there wasn't a place to put him in Nashville because his music fit into a different classification," said Miller, "so he packed up and came to Austin, where he made a deliberate change in his personal image to capture the 20 to 30-year-old audience."

Miller said Nelson "tapped the audience where the money was. And all he wanted was to have his music heard." Page recalled that Nelson performed at the Louisiana Hayride in the 1940's. "He was traditional then," said Page, "but then he went 'hippy' and is making more money than he ever did.

Page said the Louisiana Hayride "had 23 people that are now in the Country Music Hall of Fame get their start in Shreveport on our show. We eventually lost them. If you want to keep them around, you have got to have some management people, publishers and recording companies."

The rock'n roll years of the 1960's virtually shut the Hayride down, said Page, who added, "When we opened it again in 1973, we did it right. We got us our own recording company, our own lable and two publishing companies."

Other participants in the Northwestern seminar sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series were Roland Pippin, a sociologist and frequent speaker on the country music; Merlin Mitchell, an authority on folk influence in country music, and Dr. Bill Malone, Tulane University professor and author of "Country Music, USA."

Pippin said, "Urbanization has been one of the real reasons for the increase in popularity of country music, because most rural people who move to the urban areas have roots in country music."

Malone emphasized the effect of blues on country music. "The influence of Black music, or blues, or country music goes back even before the United States became a society," he said. "Blues music and all of its variations have touched and influenced country music."



MUSIC SEMINAR—Last week a music seminar was held that traced the history of country-western music. In addition to alecture on the history of country-western music there was a panel discussion. Panelists included: (l to r) Roland Pippin, Frank Page, Townsend Miller Dr. Bill Malone and Merlin Mitchell.

Co's Corner

'Save the best for last'

There seems to be some truth to the old adage "save the best till last" or at least that seems to be the idea behind the Student Union Governing Board programming this semester.

The Union Board began the semester with their semesterly Howdy dance featuring JETT during Orientation week. The dance was a tremendous success as was the movie presentation that week. These two programs laid a good foundation for building the fall program.

Problems with booking agents and calendar conflicts hindered several committees in planning their programs.

This is evidenced in the recently publicized concert with "Mother's Finest". Scheduled for Nov. 9, the group had a recording conflict and had to cancel the engagement. The committee will still feature Richie Lecea. This performance is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

On October 26, the SUGB sponsored the "Robber Bridegroom," a Broadway musical hit. Though many did not attend the performance, persons in attendance were treated to a unique form of entertainment. The play, full of humor and innovative techniques, kept the audience not only entertained but gave them opportunity to laugh at some of their traditions. (The play took place in Rodney, Miss. on the Natchez Trace and consequently quaint, old Southern traditions were sprinkled throughout the play.)

On November 1, the Lagniappe Committee presented Johnny Porazzo in concert. Once again, the number of students in attendance were not great, but the performance was top quality.

Porazzo is a charismatic performer with the ability and talent to interact with his audience in a positive, productive result.

The annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Denise Gueringer, the reigning queen, will crown her successor after an evening of competition.

When students return from Thanksgiving holidays, the Music and Films committee will show the Schlitz Movie Orgy, Dec. 1. Siglinda Steinfuller, the "dean of beer" for the brewing company, will be in attendance at this program. On Dec. 2, the committee will feature "Let's Do It Again."

The SUGB will close its programming year with the Christmas Lights Concert featuring B. J. Thomas. The show will open with the very funny comedy team Edmunds and Curley.

The SUGB has had quality programs this semester but students are not attending. The only SUGB sponsored program students attend with regularity and in large numbers is the films.

Students, you are wasting your money by not attending Union Board sponsored activities. Every semester you pay $1 for Union Board drama and $6.50 for Union Board activities. With the money generated, movies are shown; concerts, dances and plays are sponsored; and various other projects are planned and featured.

If students do not attend these functions, they are wasting their own money. And, in today's world, with today's cost of living, who can afford to throw money away?

Let's correct the figures

In composing last week's article for this column, this editor stated there was a $26 fee increase in the proposed Warrington Place By-laws. This statement was in error as there is actually only a $17.25 increase.

If the students at Warrington accept the proposed by-laws, they would vote to return to paying the $41.50 fee assessment for the SGA they have paid until this fall semester. (This fall students at Warrington paid only $24.25.) Consequently, an increase in fees from this fall will be generated, though in actuality, students will be voting to restore a fee they previously paid.

The $26 figure this editor used in computing the projected operating budget for the SGA-Warrington Campus Council (WCC—as it is now named) was correct in that this amount will be allocated from the $41.50 fee for use by the WCC. Only an additional $17.25 would be added to the total costs for registration fees, room, insurance and SGA assessments. This would bring the total cost to $499.75, the value of a full scholarship according to the proposed by-laws.

The total operating budget projected for next spring would remain the same—$7592 (202 students times $26). The WCC would award one full scholarship and four half scholarships bringing the scholarship expense total to $1499.25.

There is no provision for traveling expenses for the Warrington-Senator per se, though there is a provision made for any traveling expense approved by the body (WCC).

The projected $383.60 in travel expenses stipulated last week is not an applicable operating expense.

The scholarship expense comprises approximately 20 percent of the budget with $6092.75 remaining in the budget for other expenses.

It was called to this editor's attention that students at Warrington campus did not understand the reason for last week's article. The article was written to call to students' attention the fact that they would vote an increase upon themselves, be it $17.25 or $26. Too often in our modern world, hidden fees and-or increases are buried in lengthy, wordy documents. Upon receipt of a bill or the like, one is surprised to see an increased figure not previously planned for. The sole purpose of the article was to keep students informed and aware of the fee increase so that no one could say they did not know at some later date.

Vote for amendments 1 and 2

After weeks of consultations, writing, rewriting, and lengthy discussions, the SGA passed two constitutional amendments which would create the Warrington Campus Council (WCC) and a senate seat for a Warrington campus representative.

As stated last week, there is a definite need for the formation of the WCC. The nursing students exist in an academic environment which is completely different from Natchitoches.

For example, no more than half their student body is on campus on any one day. This means, in terms of SGA elections, no more than half of the students are afforded an opportunity to vote as the SGA only holds an one day election. The WCC would have a coordinator of elections whose responsibility it would be to schedule elections in coordination with the SGA commissioner of elections so that every student is afforded an opportunity to vote.

Many of the Warrington problems are unique and often (as apparent during earlier discussions between the senate and the Warrington representatives) it is hard for Natchitoches students to fully grasp the significance of thier situation.

Acting president David Humphrey has pointed out repeatedly that there is a need for some type of organized public relations community relations program at Warrington. NSU does not provide an extensive recruiting program for the baccalaureate degree program. The WCC would form committees and organize programs and projects to facilitate these specialized needs.

The WCC would serve as a communication link and as a mechanism through which Warrington students could approach the administration on an organized and viable basis.

The proposed senate seat would provide a communication link between the Warrington students and the SGA, thus keeping SGA totally and continually aware of the nursing students sometimes they tend to overlook these 292 students in their plans and programs.)

The students at the Warrington campus has paid SGA fees for years, but they have never had a representative to the organization. In a way, this situation is similar to the position the United States was in over 200 years ago. A hue and cry arose in the colonies because they paid taxes to the mother country England but had no say or voice in the House of Commons. They demanded representation.

Though the Warrington students have not gone about crying "Taxation without representation is tyranny," they have a valid case for requesting a senate position, they are not asking for something absurd or impractical just their rights.

The Warrington students are a viable part of our University community. Can we demand if in their position?

This editor urges students to follow the lead set by the senate and vote for the proposed Amendments 1 and 2 to the SGA Constitution.

Next Monday, the Chamber of Commerce will once more conduct its University Blood Drive. In the past, the turn out of students at NSU has been scanty compared with the number of students on campus on any one day.

Though there are students who are not allowed to donate blood for various medical reasons, most students do not participate because they are scared of the sight of their own blood or the needle or the idea itself—this is understandable. But, fear is no reason a student should shun participation in such a worthwhile project.

The pint of blood you donate may save someone's life. In your small way, through a pint of blood, you may become a hero.

It is not easy to overcome a fear; I know, I dislike needles immensely. Last March, though, with one hand gripping the side of the cot, I donated my first pint.

I still have a healthy respect for needles but now I have an even healthier respect for myself.

It is not a painful ordeal; the slight pain you experience when the needle is injected is gone before you know it.

Think about it. I hope I see you in line Nov. 14 preparing to donate a pint of blood.

The CURRENT SAUCE would like to acknowledge Mike Harbison who allowed the publication to print the picture of Becky Haskins he took during the 50's activities of State Fair Week.

MENU

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Lunch
Corn Dogs
Chicken gumbo
Dinner
Chopped steak
Fish
Wednesday, Nov. 9
Lunch
Sloppy Joes
White beans & ham
Dinner
Grilled steak
Fried chicken
Thursday, Nov. 10
Lunch
Hamburgers
Tuna Noodle casserole
Dinner
Lasagne
Turkey & Dressing
Friday, Nov. 11
Lunch
Fish Sandwiches
Old-fashioned meat pies
Dinner
Meat Loaf
Pork Chow Mein
Saturday, Nov. 12
Lunch
Hot dogs with chili
Chicken Salad
Dinner
Bacon wrapped chopped steak
Fried fish
Sunday, Nov. 13
Lunch
Baked Ham
Chicken pot pie
Dinner
Po-boy sandwiches
Hot cakes with syrup
Monday, Nov. 14
Lunch
Beef stew over Noodles
Beans & franks
Dinner
Roast pork
Swedish meatballs over rice

PORAZZO is charismatic

What is a Johnny Porazzo? He is a dynamic, innovative entertainer who performed November 1 at NSU under the sponsorship of the SUGB Lagniappe Committee.

Performing with a five member band, Porazzo did more than just sing and play the piano. He communicated with his audience during his performance. At times this communication was not just musical. "We're from the South, but we're just a little bit north-south of you," Porazzo said. "They don't have a movie house where we come from."

One of the members of his band quipped, "What do you expect-they just legalized bingo."

Porazzo performed several numbers from his albums; some rock and roll, some gospel, and some mellow music.

In an interview after the concert Porazzo displayed more of his excellent sense of humor.

He has been touring the college circuit, for about a year and a half. "We have had good luck with college audiences, though we feel more comfortable with private promotions," Porazzo said. The reason is that it is possible to establish better rapport with your audience.

"But, we have been really fortunate with colleges," he stated.

The group has five albums "in the can" (finished) which were sold several weeks ago. They are preparing a sixth album for release in February. They record for a studio in Miami Beach. Criterion on Demand Records (a new label).

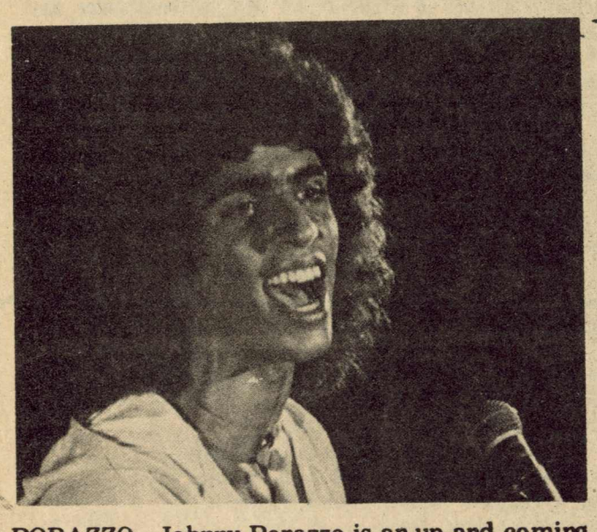
When asked how he gauges an audience's response he said, "I play it by ear. Sometimes what we do click, sometimes it doesn't. We perform with no set format."

Porazzo further explained that if a performer would combine business aspects with contributing to the audience's entertainment he would have it all together. This is one reason why the group does not have a set format. Porazzo prefers interaction with the audience.

"I finished high school through a correspondence course. I am not cut out for college...could not handle all that scheduling...I would probably have to drop out," Porazzo commented.

The band has been together for about a year and they all hail from the South though they have lived all over the world. Members are Frank Richardson-keyboards; Mark Spear-steel guitar; David Goldenhiemmer, bass; Marvin King-lead guitar; and Billy Pitts-drums.

Johnny Porazzo is definitely the next up and coming performer on the music scene.



PORAZZO—Johnny Porazzo is an up and coming entertainer on the music scene who performed at NSU last week. Giving a dynamic, high-energy performance, Porazzo amazed his audience with this musical versality.

Readers comment

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Student Union Governing Board, I would like to recognize and thank the following organizations for the assistance they gave the Board in loading and unloading for the musical presentation the "Robber Bridegroom" Wednesday Oct. 26—Purple Jackets, Blue Key, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and other interested persons.

The assistance rendered by these groups helped make the musical a success and the Union Board is appreciative of their support.

Sincerely,
Leigh Perkins. President
Student Union Governing Board

Interviews announced

Graduating seniors may now sign up for these interviews from the following employers at the Placement Office. BusBusiness Administration majors may (speak) with West Brothers employers on Tuesday Nov. 15 or with W.F. Beall Corporation on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Equity National Life Insurance Company will meet with graduates of any major on Thrusday, Nov. 17.

Also on Thursday, Jefferson Davis Parish Schools would like to interview graduates in all areas of secondary and elementary education.

Bar exam scheduled

Mr. Samuel C. Gainsburg, Secretary of the Committee on Bar Admissions of the Louisiana State Bar Association, announced last week, that the next Louisiana State Bar Examination will be held concurrently in New Orleans and Baton Rouge on Monday Wednesday and Friday, February 13, 15, and 17, 1978.

All applicants must file their applications for the examination with the Committee on Bar Admissions no later than Friday, Dec. 23, 1977.

The necessary application blanks and forms can be obtained only by writing to the Committee on Bar Admissions, whose office is located in Suite 210, 225 Baronne Street, New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

SGA at a glance

SGA proposes 2 amendments

The Senate of Northwestern was called to order on October 31, 1977 at 6:33 by Chairman Lane Pittard. Roll call by Secretary Debbie Page showed absences of Sanders, and Wilson. Quorum was met. No minutes were read.

President Walker announced a blood drive on November 14 with details to be given later.

Pittard announced that Student Services Committee had met in the past week and had sent correspondence to David Humphrey concerning Student Services Committee attitude of by-laws.

Commissioner of Elections McKinney announced that nominations were due on November 8 for Mr. and Miss NSU. He also asked the Senate for action on the proposed Election Codes.

Sullivan, SUGB rep, announced that play "Robber Bridegroom" had been a success, along with the movie marathon.

Burkhalter commended SUGB on Marathon and asked about selection of movies. Baham announced concert tomorrow night.

OLD BUSINESS

Nugent discussed Senate Rule no. 2.

NEW BUSINESS

Walker discussed Warrington Place trip and amended bylaws. Sullivan asked if this gave them authority to set up own gov't. Hopson asked if this eliminated problem with CURRENT SAUCE and POTPOURRI. Walker said it gives them power to run it as they see fit and that it did solve the staff problems.

Manning moved to accept SGA Constitutional Amendment no. 1 which states "... A Senate seat will be created to re-present the Warrington by-laws." Sullivan seconded. Discussion was held concerning SGA's role in the Warrington Campus Student Government Organization. Manning withdrew Amendment.

Hopson moved to recess for five minutes. McCarty seconded. Meeting adjourned for recess.

Pittard recalled meeting.

Manning moved to accept SGA Constitutional Amendment no. 1 which states,"...a council shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and this council shall be named the Warrington Campus Council. The Council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction." and also to accent SGA Constitutional Amendment no. 2 which states "...a Senate Seat shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and shall be filled according to the Warrington Campus council By-Laws." Sullivan seconded motion, both Amendments passed unanimously.

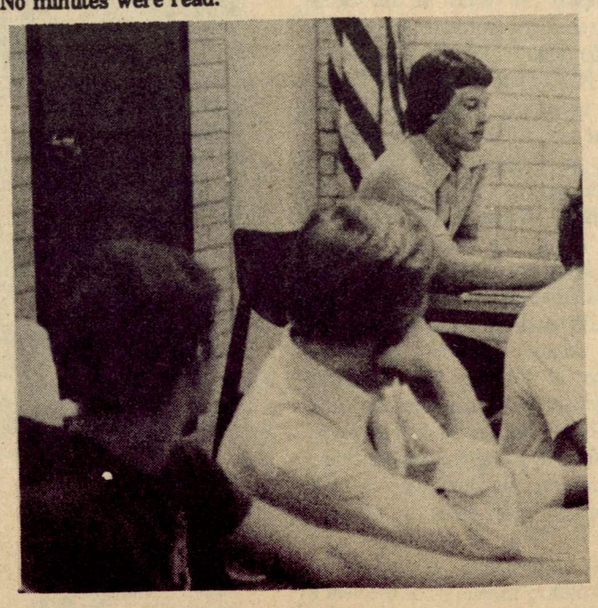
Walker appointments were Tim Hopson to Spirit Committee Chairman, and Robert Nugent to the Discipline Committee. McCarty moved to accept appointments, Manning seconded, appointments were accepted.

Hopson moved to accept election codes, Williams seconded, codes accepted.

McCarty moved to go into nominations for Mr. and Miss NSU. Burkhalter seconded, motion passed. Hopson moved to accept accept nomination of Walker by acclaimation, motion withdrawn. Hargis was nominated for Miss NSU, McCarty moved that nominations cease, motion passed. Cottrell moved to accept by acclaimation, Nugent clarified, motion withdrawn. Nominees for Mr. and Miss NSU from SGA will be David Walder and Cammie Hargis.

Pittard wished Potter a Happy Birthday. Walker announced accepting applications for SUGB representative from SGA.

Hopson moved to adjourn, Davis seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m.



LISTEN UP—SGA Senators Terry McCarty and Tom Barton listen to SGA President David Walker as he explains the constitutional amendment proposals concerning the formation of the Warrington Campus Council and the Warrington Senator position.

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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.



Wins first place

The Tri-Sigmas were the first place winners in the intramural flag football division for women. Among team memebers were (bot. l-r) Debbie Arledge, Renee Hebert, Theresa Elkins, Kathy Maggio, Rhonda Baham, (top) Michelle Jeanmard, Lisa Breazeale, Tom Barton Tri Sigma Man of the year and coach, Jo Julian, and Diane Hebert.

Program presented on women's rights

"Future Prospects for Women" was the title of the program presented by the Natchitoches Area Humanist Group at the Wesley Foundation, Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m. Featured guest speakers were Ms. Maxine Taylor, Associate Professor of History, and Ms. Dean Moore, Assistant Professor of Sociology, both of Northwestern.

dealing with the law, and Ms. Taylor speaking on "women in education."

"The only right we have is the right to vote", commented Ms. Moore who is very active in state and national organizations. She elaborated on the La. Community Property Law and its effects on women.

"In the state of Louisiana , a man can sell or mortgage the family home without the signature of the wife", she pointed out to an interested female audience.

Ms. Taylor discussed "Title 9"—a federal act that guarantees no discrimination on the basis of sex.

"On a campus like Northwestern, most people are not aware of this law", she remarked. "NSU is definitely a male-centered university. Look at the new stadium."

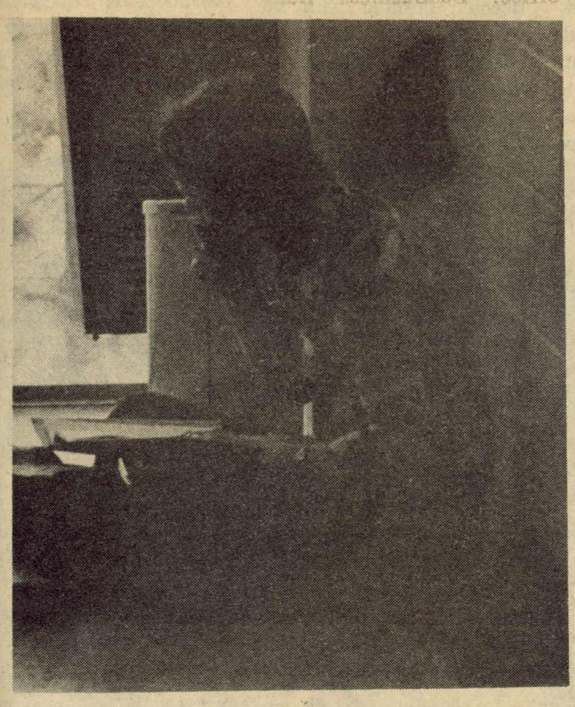
The history professor pointed out the fact that a fewer number of women athletic scholarships are offered in comparison to the mens.

Ms. Taylor did remark, however, that Northwestern has a greater number of female administrators than most other universities in Louisiana.

She expressed the idea that she would like to establish a women's resource center at Northwestern where women would be able to come for special counseling needs.

> "In the state of Louisiana, a man can sell or mortgage the family home without the signature of the wife."

The program included presentations by each spaaker with Ms. Moore Discussing aspects of women's rights



Students seem to be catching themselves in this act more often lately as the semester draws near to an end. Studying, it seems, is one of those "anytime, anyplace" pastimes, no matter how unpleasant that is.



★ Delta Sigma Theta

The Pyramid Pledge Group of the Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held their first public service project October 22. The Pyramids painted with their line brothers the lampados of Omega Psi Phi at St. Anthony's School The Pyramids also made nursery rhyme hangings for one of the classrooms.

The Pyramids raffled off $15.00 last week. The drawing was held at the Probate Show October 29. Jeffrey Thomas was the winner of the $15.00.

The Pyramids were very happy to see Alumni members Tanya Allen, Crystal Moncrieffe, and Jackie Ivy at the Probate show.

A Halloween party was given by the Pyramids at the First Presbyterian Day Care, on Oct. 31. The children were given trick-or-treat bags filled with candy and balloons. The Pyramids also held a bake sale Nov. 5 in the Sabine lobby.

★ Delta Zeta

A Halloween party was given to the active chapter by the pledges of Delta Zeta on Oct. 31.

Recently pledged by the chapter were Margie Busby and June Sellers. Ceremonies took place at the Sorority House on Nov. 3. Chosen as Active of The Month was Karen LeJeune, and Pledge of the Week was Becki Smith.

★ Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda had its annual initiation of new members and officers for 1977-78 semester. The new officers are Ronda Stiles—President, Jeffrey Totten—Vice President, Denise Rhone—Secretary, Kent Lachney-Treasurer, and Carmen Harris—Publicity. The new members are: Karen Brisco, Carl Lee, Kathy Miller, Felisha Miles, Egar Prosell, Monroe Silver, Linda Smith, Linda Walker, and James Wesley.

Mrs. Elise James, the sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda conducted the initiation. A candle light ceremony followed for the officers. Refreshments were served and upcoming activities were discussed.

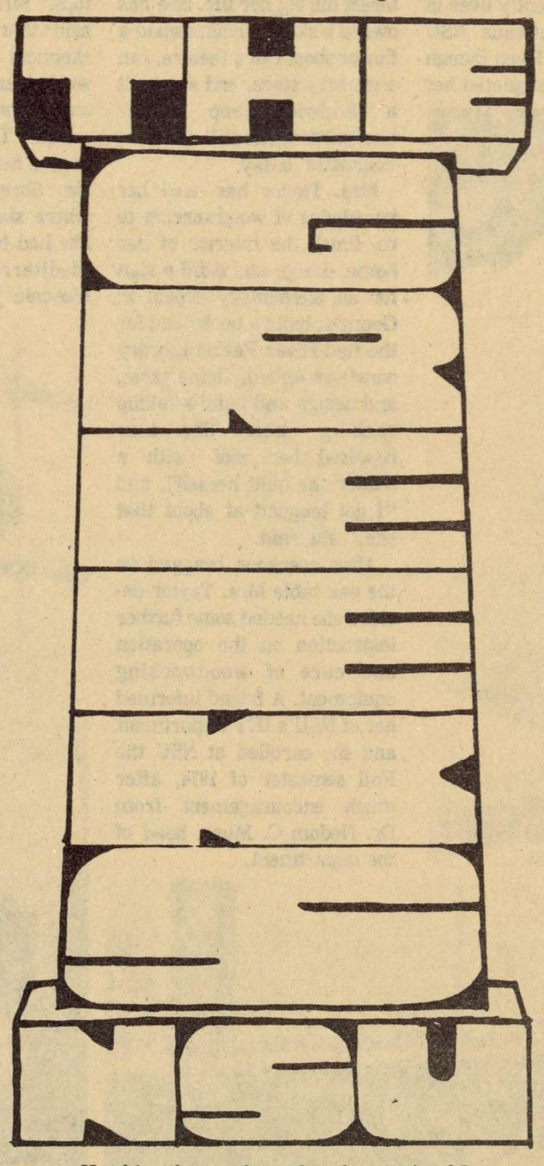
Phi Beta Lambda and the Society for the Advancement of Management are jointly sponsoring a program on November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

Mr. Stewart Ewing, a CPA from Shreveport with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, will share some of his experiences with student and faculty.

All students are welcome to attend.

★ Phi Mu

The annual grub dance of Phi Mu Fraternity was held on Friday, October 28 in Natchez. Phi Mus, dressed according to the Sadie Hawkins theme, danced to the music of Last Flight.



Phi Mu Cammie Hargis has been honored by selection as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The annual honor, bestowed on college and university students across the nation, is based on leadership, and social standing, along with teacher and student recommendation.

The sorority is actively participating in the Miller drive to raise money and also to help in the clean-up drive for Natchitoches.

A raffle was held by the sorority and the drawing produced a winning ticket for Robert Jackson. An Odyssey game was the raffle prize.

Actives and Pledges participated in their presentation of "The Gong Show" on Sunday, Oct. 30. Best Act award went to Pam Palmer.

A workshop was held on apartment planning on Monday night at the Fraternity House. Danny Ayers spoke on the many topics of apartment life.

Phi Mu actives kidnapped the pledges for breakfast last Wednesday morning.

★ Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi had its annual initiation of new members for 1977. There was a candle light ceremony conducted by the officers for the new members which are: Kenneth Gobert from Church Point, Iris Porter from Gen Del Larto, Clara Ray from Opelousas, Sandra Williams from Mansfield, and Sharon Sanders Brewton from Joyce, Louisiana. Mrs. Helen Pratte and Debra Greene were the guests speakers at the initiation. Their topic was Student Teaching. Refreshments were served by the officers.

★ Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma recently pledged Amy Clifford, Ginger Miller, and Cindy Zulick to the sorority membership.

Tri-Sigma has been actively participating in volleyball, beating the Wesley Foundation and Phi Mu.

Approximately twenty Tri-Sigmas attended the Ducks Unlimited Banquet on Oct. 27, helping this worthy organization raise money.

A Halloween party was held on Friday October 28 for Natchitoches retarded children at their school, with the fun being provided by the Tri-Sigmas.

An exchange was held with the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Nov. 1. The event was coordinated by Tri-Sigmas Shirley Oliverri, Pam Buxton, and Nancy Winner, along with Kappa Alpha Social Chairman Rick Weisman.

The Annual Harvest Dance was held on Oct 30 at the American Legion Hall in Natchez. Tri-Sigmas, following a Halloween costume theme, danced to music provided by Ron Thomas.

'Beer Dean' to appear

Siglinda Steinfuller, the famous "Dean of Beer" of the Schiltz Brewing Co., will be one of the featured attractions for the 1977 Nachitoches Christmas Festival set for Dec. 3.

Ms. Steinfuller, the advertising and poster girl for Schitlz, will be making personal appearances across the state in advance of the Festival to promote the winter extravaganza, and she will arrive in Natchitoches on Thursday before the festival to make appearnaces throughout the city.

Her visit is being sponsored by Schiltz, which also has plans for a major advertising and promotion campaign surrounding her appearance.

Siglinda, a stunning brunette, has been featured over the past year in a Schlitz advertising campaign aimed at the college audience. She has traveled across the country making personal appearances during the past year.

Wayne McCullen, co-chairman of the Christmas Festival, said that Ms. Steinfuller would be riding in the parade and would take part in all of the other activities scheduled for Dec. 3.

Appearances have been planned for Ms. Steinfuller at Northwestern at various activities. A schedule of activities will be included in next week's CURRENT SAUCE.

Sports this week

Nov. 8	Lady Demon Tennis Lady Demons vs. LSU-A		NSU Courts 2:00
Nov. 10	Basketball Purple-White Scrimmage "Crazy" George Schauer		Prather Coliseum 7:30
Nov. 11	Tennis-Shreveport Indoor		Piermont Oaks
12, 13	Tournament		

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LOB: D-Day nearing

With the Nov. 17 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant nearing, the contestants find themselves involved in a frenzied flurry of rehearsing. What kind of girl enters such a pageant that demands so much time and patience in the middle of an academic semester? Here are five such girls and their reactions on being 1977 LOB contestants:

Venetia Lee, a Veterinary Technology and Equine Science major from Shreveport finds herself quite busy but thoroughly enjoying every minute of preparation for the pageant.

Because of the encouragement of many of her friends, Ms. Lee decided to enter LOB. "It's very time consuming, but I am enjoying every minute of it", she commented. "I am very thankful for the encouragement and support of my friends."

Ms. Lee's hobbies include rodeo riding, oil painting, and modeling. Involved in the Equine Science program, it is not surprising that the young coed loves horses.

Tap dancing will be the talent of Debbie Nichols, a Marketing major from Many.

Ms. Nichols has taken tap dance, jazz, and ballet for thirteen years. "I love to entertain people," she said. "The talent competition is my favorite part of the pageant."

Ms. Lee operated her own dance school in Many for two years. She loves to dance and collects dolls from different countries.

Sponsored by Pi Omega Pi in this year's LOB pageant, Ms. Lee was chosen Miss Sabine Parish in 1975 and was third runner-up in the Miss Natchitoches Pageant this year.

A musically oriented contestant, Janice Rogers is in her first semester at Northwestern. The Vocal Music Education major from Houma is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

"I have discovered that the pageant is a good way to meet new people," she commented.

For her talent, Ms. Rogers will sing "I Believe". She enjoys singing, playing the piano, and almost anything music. She was the recepient of the scholastic award in the Junior Miss Pageant in Houma.

Cooking Mexican dishes is the speciality of Debbie Price, a Nursing major from Carthage, Texas.

"I entered the pageant because I feel that it is a good way to make new friends", she commented.

For her talent Ms. Price will play the clarinet. Her hobbies include cooking, shopping, and playing the clarinet. She also loves animals.

Melanie Jones, another LOB contestant, was unavailable for comment.



REALLY?? Denise Gueringer expresses interest at the LOB acceptance tea earlier in the semester. Miss Gueringer, reigning Lady of the Bracelet, will relinquish her crown later this month.

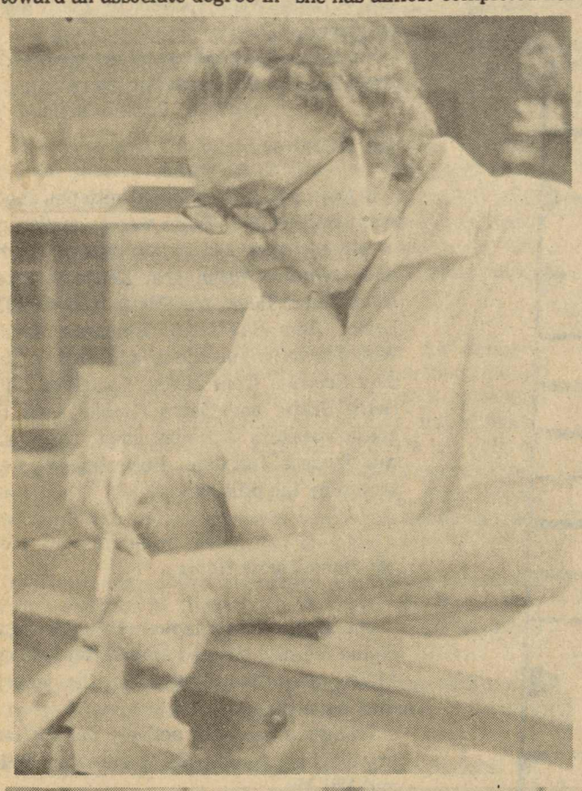
'Mrs. Taylor is exceptional person'

By Jackie Dees

Mrs. Homer Lee Taylor, an 82 year old IET major, has an interesting philosophy on life. "I spend half my time tending to my own business and the other half letting other people take care of theirs."

Mrs. Taylor is working toward an associate degree in woodworking technology and will complete all of her course work this semester.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Oklahoma, Texas on January 11, 1895. She presently lives in Coushatta and attends NSU two days a week. Even though she has almost completed her degree, Mrs. Taylor plans to take more lab classes at NSU after graduation in May.



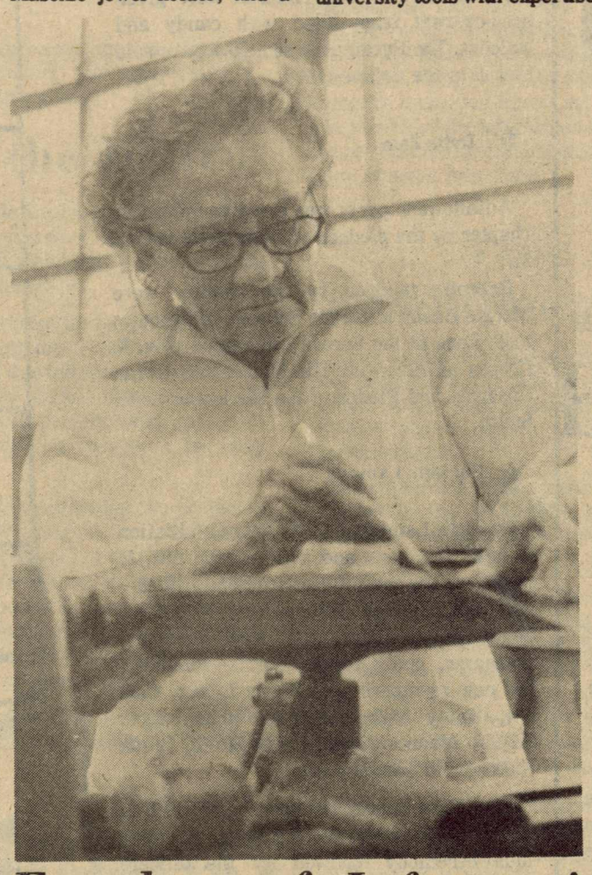
Wood technology hasn't been Mrs. Taylor's only interest during her life. She has owned a skating rink, owned a flower shop, ran a theatre, ran a grocery store, and she built a sandwich shop in her backyard which still exists in Coushatta today.

Mrs. Taylor has used her knowledge of woodworking to re- finish the interior of her home, design and build a sign for an elementary school in Georgia, build a bookstand for the Red River Parish Library construct an oak dining table, and design and build a foldup rocking chair. She also repaired her roof (with a ladder she built herself), and "I got laughed at about that one," she said.

After everyone bragged on the oak table Mrs. Taylor decided she needed some further instruction on the operation and care of woodworking equipment. A friend informed her of NSU's IET Department and she enrolled at NSU the Fall semester of 1974, after much encouragement from Dr. Nedom C. Muns, head of the department.

"I like everything about NSU, including students, campus, teachers,—everything, and last but not least, Dr. Nedom Muns is tops," Mrs. Taylor stated. She said that at first she was skeptical as to how everyone would treat her, but she hasn't any doubts now.

Mrs. Taylor recently attended Senior Citizens Day at the Shreveport State Fair where she represented NSU. She had her own display of a Mediterranean chair, a Masonic jewel holder, and a foldup rocker.



Various newspaper articles have been written on Mrs. Taylor and Channel 12 in Shreveport did a news special of her in the wood lab. A news station in New Orleans picked up the broadcast and gave it to nationwide coverage, and Mrs. Taylor has since received letters from people all across the U.S. The January 1976 issue of Modern Maturity magazine wrote a story on her where they stated that the "octogenarian uses university tools with expertise few students match."

Dr. Nedom Muns said, "Mrs. Taylor is a very exceptional person. She is an inspiration to our students in that she has untiring efforts to improve herself and not settle for second best." He also said that "other people see her desire to achieve and it causes them to recognize the opportunity they have at the present to achieve what she never had."



OCTOGENARIAN ATTENDS NSU—Mrs. Homer Lee Taylor, 82 years old, is currently enrolled at NSU. She is working toward an associate degree in woodworking technology and says she likes everthing about NSU.

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Teachers set meeting

The Louisiana plan for implementing educational accountability will be discussed Nov. 17-18 during a special conference scheduled for the Teacher Education Center at NSU.

Northwestern's College of Education is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the State Department of Education

Coordinating the two-day meeting are NSU faculty members Dr. Dan B. Carr, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Allen R. Bonnette, professor of health, physical education and recreation. Directing the program will be Dr. Newton Wilkes, director of personnel evaluation for the State Depar ment of Education.

The program on No. 17, scheduled from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., is for all graduate students attending Northwestern. School superintendents, supervisors and principals throughout 18 North Louisiana parishes have been invited to participate in the conference on Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Louisiana Legislature passed a law earlier this year which requires school systems to submit the State Department of Education their plans or existing programs for the evaluation or accountability of both students and professional personnel.

According to Wilkes, the legislature has charged the State Department of Education with the responsibility for implementing the law. School systems have until June of 1978 to submit their plans for implementation to the legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

NSU has become a charter member of the Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges' associate degree program which is being implemented this fall on all major Army bases in the continental United States.

The program is designed to serve over 200,000 combat personnel who have a high school education but who generally have not been able to have military training and experience credited toward academic degrees.

NSU is one of 49 institutions of higher learning which helped form the largest formal network offering civilian degrees to military personnel. NSU is the only college or university in Louisiana that is a member of the network.

The Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges is jointly sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. en other higher education associations and the military services are assisting in the program.

Freedom of Information

'Do journalists go too far?'

Do journalists sometimes go too far in searching for facts? This was one of the things discussed at the "Freedom of Information" forum November 2, sponsored by the NSU chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

A panel of four guests at the forum held an informal discussion on topics in professional journalism. The panel consisted of Ron Grant, assistant metro-editor of the Alexandria Town Talk; John Makar, a Natchitoches lawyer and part owner of newspapers in the New Orleans area; Wray Post, newsman of KSLATV in Shreveport; and Stan Tiner, editor of the Shreveport Journal.

Mr. Grant, who researched a pamphlet for Sigma Delta Chi on "Freedom of Information for the Public's Sake," said that we do not have a sunshine law, loosely termed, in Louisiana. He said that a sunshine law, (Act No. 665 dealing with open and closed meetings), says that public bodies must hold all meetings and discussions open. Mr. Grant said that the legislature restricts this act in certain ways and we have a limited sunshine law.

Mr. Grant said that closed sessions may be held in emergencies endangering life or massive property destruction, or personnel matters such as hiring and firing. He also said, however, that he has had no particular problems with this and that "I can easily live within the present laws."

Mr. Tiner discussed problems that the Shreveport Journal has had in obtaining information and he said "You almost need to be a lawyer to deal with American journalism today." Mr. Tiner said that reporters cannot do any more than the law provides for but they should do all that they can do within the law. He also said that his newspaper was going to go through every step within the law to get information.

In discussing whether or not journalists sometimes go too far in searching for facts, Mr. Tiner said that perhaps sometimes they do, but whenever someone steps into public view they are fair game.

The lawyer viewpoint from John Makar was that journalists should also consider their moral responsibility to the public. He said he believed the press should not go too far in getting, personal information just because it could sell newspapers

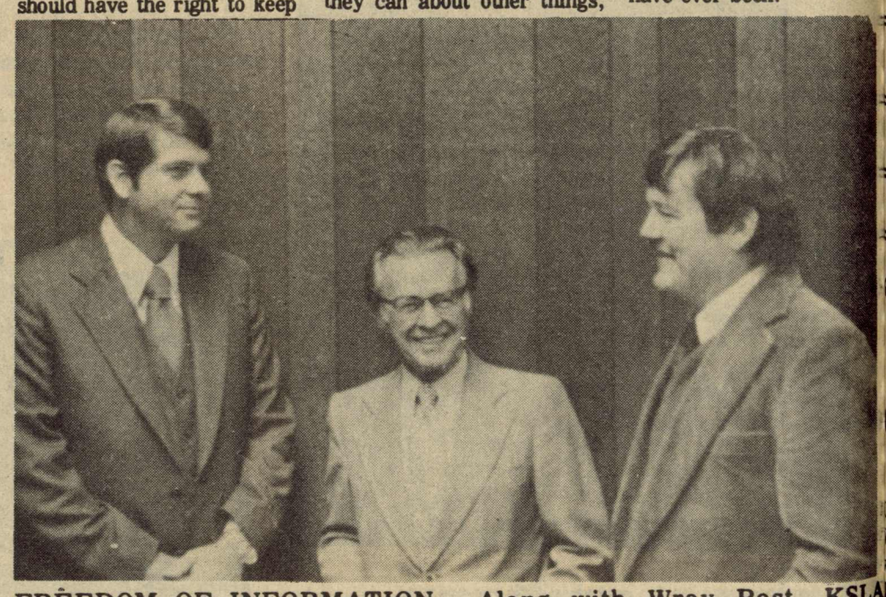
Mr. Makar said that too much publicity often determines whether or not a person accused of a crime can get a fair trial. He also said that the longer a case is delayed the less chance the person has of being convicted.

Mr. Grant disagreed with the thought that publicity influences a jury. He said that a jury will usually weigh facts carefully when presented before them, no matter how much publicity is involved.

"As far as I'm concerned, freedom of information is a beautiful expression," stated Wray Post, newsman from KSLA-TV. He said that there is never any easy way to get important information and reporters usually have to fight for it. Mr. Post also said that he believed newspapers should have the right to keep their sources of information confidential.

In giving advice to NSU journalists, Mr. Grant said, "Become familiar with the legal aspects of your profession." He said that an important weapon for journalists is to know as much as they can about other things, especially government.

Mr. Tiner stated, "I think young journalists today are overall better equipped." He also said he believed that American newspapers and television are more thorough and responsible than they have ever been.



FREEDOM OF INFORMATION PANEL—Stan Tiner, editor of the Shreveport Journal, John Makar, a local lawyer, and Ron Grant, assistant metro editor for the Alexandria Town Talk, served as members of the Freedom of Information panel. Along with Wray Post, KSLA Channel 12 newsman, these men explained La. Freedom of Information Law and answered questions. The forum was sponsored by the student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

John McKellar's

From the Sidelines

The NFL has passed the midway point, and there are a few mild surprises. But, time will tell as upstart teams usually wear themselves down in the heat of division races. The number one upstart team of the season is the Denver Broncos. They have used a lot of luck and very little skill to post a successful first half record. Now that other teams won't be surprised by them, look for a fast fade back into the pack totally ruled by the Oakland Raiders.

The second surprise is the resurgence of the Cleveland Browns. With a few breaks they could sneak through the crowd and take the division crown. But, as the weather grows colder, the Pittsburgh defense gets meaner and it will be tough to dethrone the Steelers. However, Cleveland is not just a flash in the pan like Denver and must be reckoned with from now on as a solid contender.

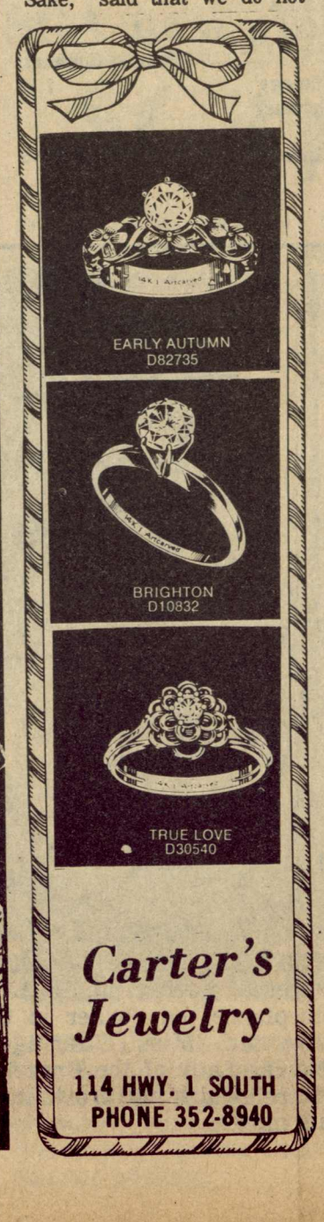
The only other major surprise of the NFL season is the utter weakness of the NFC. With the exception of the Dallas Cowboys the best team in all of football, the conference is extremely weak. St. Louis, Minnesota, Los Angeles, and Washington have all crumbled from their once mighty stations. This in itself would not be so unusual, but none of the weaker teams have moved up to take the place of champions. This leaves a muddled situation where everyone beats everyone else. Where there can be no accurate prediction for any given Sunday game, and where a poor record such as 9-5 will probably win a division race.

An example of this situation is the New Orleans Saints. With the weakening of the Los Angeles Rams, a perfect situation should arise for a hungry young team to establish themselves and become winners. But not the Saints. Instead, they choose to wallow Sunday after Sunday in their own haplessness. Hank Stram has devised many cute formations, but if you can't block and tackle, who are you going to fool?

As the wind starts to blow out of the north and the snows start to fall, the veteran teams and players start to gain that second sense. The breaks start coming their way, and they slowly move back to their position on top. They leave behind them weaker teams who can only look back at those autumn days when everything was so right, and wonder what went wrong?

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Demons drop final home game, 14-7

The NSU Demons lost their t home football game of the 7 season Saturday night as e McNeese State Cowboys ound their way to a 14-7 tory over the Demons in rpin Stadium.

This game was won in the nches.

The Cowboys controlled the e throughout the entire night, pushing NSU's heralded "Tasmanian Devil" defense around for 235 yards on the ground.

The loss dropped the Demons to a 5-4 record with this loss being the only one in Turpin Stadium this year. McNeese bolstered their record to 5-4 on the year.

The first touchdown of the night was set up by a 54 yard punt return by Willie B. Mosley to the McNeese 35. It was just a matter of punching it out as quarterback Kenny Philibert heaved an 18 yard pass to Waymond Waters to take the ball down to the 17. David Wright and Brett Knecht alternated punches up the middle and set up Philiberts one yard sneak for the score. Dennis Pendergrafts point after was good and with 6:29 remaining in the first quarter NSU led 7-0.

But the Cowboys came rambling right back as Artie Shankle took Pendergrafts kickoff 37 yards to the McNeese 42. Here quarterback Terry McFarland and fullback Russell Jackson went to work.

McFarland hit Allen Heisser for 14 yard pass and then scrambled for 14 himself. Jackson punched up the middle for a total of 29 yards during that series including a 15 yard ramble for the touchdown. The PAT by Jan Peebles was good and the first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie.

The second 'Poke score resulted from a flurry of Demon mistakes. The first came when a McFarland punt to Willie B. Mosley was fumbled at the Cowboy 35 and Rick Ortego hustled down the field to cover the ball for McNeese. NSU's "Tasmanian Devil" defense held and forced another punt by McFarland. This time the Demons Willie Washington was unable to stop and the 'Pokes were awarded 15 yards and a first down for roughing the kicker. It appeared the Demon defense was going to hold again as kicker Peebles was going to attempt a field goal from the NSU 17. Only problem was it really wasn't a field goal attempt as holder Jim Morvant rolled right and lofted a touchdown pass to Mac Barousse. Peebles added the point after and ended the scoring for the night.

"I hate that we had to end the home season with our only loss before the home crowd," said a disappointed A.L. Williams, "But we just didn't play up to our capability tonight."

The Demons travel to Lafayette this Saturday to challenge the Rajun' Cajuns from USL.



SCHROEDER FLIES—Offensive back Mark Schroeder literally flies through the line in Saturdays loss to the McNeese Cowboys. Looking on is quarterback Kenny Philibert. (11). (Photo by Jerry Jones)

SPORTS

Football Follies

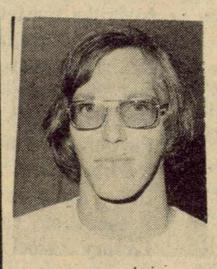




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NSU at USL	NSU 21-20	NSU 10-9	USL 21-10	NSU 13-8
Mississippi St. at LSU	LSU 31-30	LSU 37-19	LSU 28-12	LSU 28-7
Tulane at Rutgers	Tulane 21-20	Tulane 29-17	Rutgers 13-3	Rutgers 14-3
La. Tech at Southern Miss.	Southern Miss. 27-20	La. Tech 23-22	Southern Miss. 23-17	Southern Miss. 21-17
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 29-10	Oklahoma 42-31	Oklahoma 48-22	Oklahoma 47-10
Kentucky a Florida	Kentucky 27-17	Florida 17-16	Florida 28-17	Kentucky 21-14
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Arkansas 23-20	Arkansas 31-15	Texas A&M 24-21	Texas A&M 20-14
Lamar at McNeese	McNeese 17-7	McNeese 27-12	McNeese 14-10	McNeese 42-7
Auburn at Georgia	Georgia 17-14	Georgia 19-10	Georgia 21-17	Auburn 14-13
Kings Point at Seton Hall	Kings Point 3-0	Kings Point 36-3	Kings Point 38-12	Kings Point 45-28
Percentages	39-62 .629	37-62 .597	38-62 .613	36-62 .581

'Crazy George' to appear at annual Purple-White scrimmage

Northwestern State University's annual Purple-White basketball scrimmage will have a new twist on Thursday night, Nov. 10.

In fact, it will likely have several new twists, some fancy dribbling and shooting stunts and other incredible feats. It's all a part of the special 45-minute show to be presented by world-famous ball-handler George Schauer, better known as "Crazy George."

Schauer, known as the "world's greatest ballhandler," earned that title with stunts like spinning a basketball on the end of a pencil as he writes a letter, juggling four basketballs and simultaneously dribbling three basketballs in a figure-eight pattern. He also is accomplished trick-shot artist, and he carries on a non-stop monologue during the entire performance.

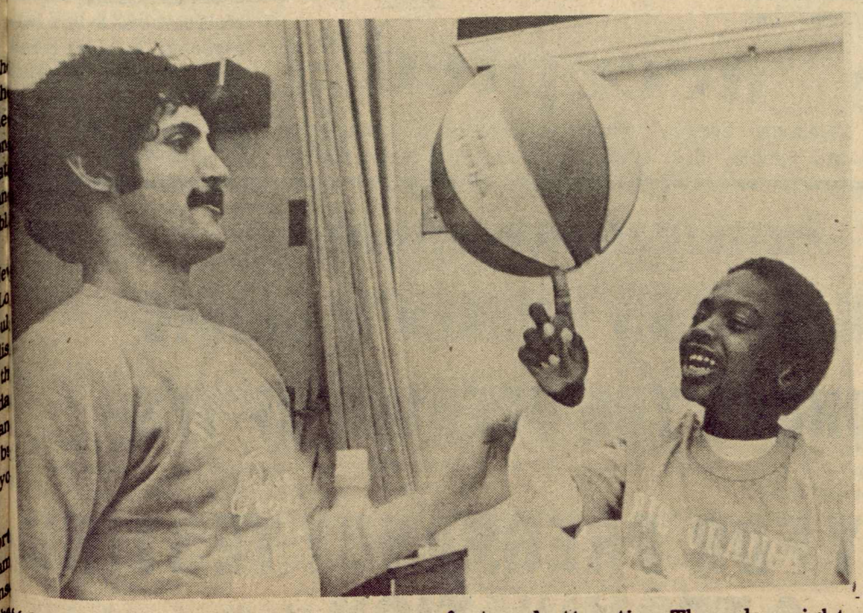
"Crazy George" will be the featured attraction of a full night of entertainment, which begins at 7:30 with introductions of all the members of Northwestern's 1977-78 Demon basketball squad. The team will then play an intrasquad scrimmage game of two 15-minute halves.

During halftime of the scrimmage, NSU's Cane River Belles Dance Line will be featured entertainment. Schauer's performance will follow immediately after the scrimmage.

The 23-year-old "Crazy George" has performed throughout the world starting in his hometown of Wickliffe, Ohio. He attended Ashland College in Ohio for one year before transferring with his famous coach Bill Musselman to the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1974. At Minnesota Schauer was the feature attraction of the nation's most colorful pregame show, where he first displayed his talents on a large scale.

"Crazy George" has also performed with the Munich Eagles of the European Basketball League and for a brief time with the San Diego Sails of the ABA.

Schauer has set a goal of making one million people smile with his basketball, and the famous motivational speaker and entertainer has totaled over 400,000 since graduating from college. Writers have described his show as one of the most creative, colorful and inspiring basketball extravaganzas ever presented.



"CRAZY" GEORGE—George Schauer, known nationally as "Crazy George," shows how easy it is to spin a basketball to one of his young fans during a recent appearance at the University of Tennessee. "Crazy George," known as the "World's Greatest Ballhandler," will be the featured attraction Thursday night, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. for the Demons annual Purple-White Scrimmage at Prather Coliseum. Schauer will put on his entertaining and amazing show immediately after NSU's hour-long scrimmage.

Netters take seventh straight

The NSU tennis team ended their fall dual match schedule with a decisive 7-0 romp over the McNeese State Cowboys Saturday.

The netters swept all the singles matches in straight sets and were only strung out to three sets. When the doubles team of Ricardo-Acuna-Gregg Manning defeated Gustavo Rivera--Alijandro Duri 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The Demon netters end the fall dual match schedule with a perfect 7-0 slate.

The Demons will travel to S'port Friday to participate in the S'port Indoor Tourney. This will be the Demons final match of the fall season.

Results

Singles:

Ricardo Acuna (NSU) def. Gustavo Rivera, 7-6, 6-2; Jose deCamino (NSU) def. Esteban Ventura, 6-3, 6-5; Gregg Manning (NSU) def. Hernando Arenas, 6-3, 6-4; Luis Varela (NSU) def. Alijandro Kuri, 6-0, Juan Lopez (NSU) def. Tim Ray, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles:

Acuna-Manning (NSU) def. Rivera-Kuri, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Varela-deCamino (NSU) def. Ventura-Arenas, 6-1, 6-2



GREEN OUTRUNS SFA—NSU cross-country star Billy Green once again outran all comers Friday afternoon as he outran Stephen F. Austin's James Wolken with a 23:15 clocking. Green has finished first in all of the Demons dual events.

Harriers take SFA

The NSU cross-country ended their season undefeated in dual meets by taking a narrow 27-30 win over Stephen F. Austin Friday.

It was team depth that won this one for the Demon harriers as freshman Billy Green took first once again to retain his string of undefeated runs in dual meets. Stephen F. then proceeded to take the next four positions and very nearly handed NSU their first dual meet loss.

Results

1. Billy Green, NSU, 23:15. 2. James Wolken, SFA, 23:18. 3. Lindon Dutan, SFA, 23:52. 4. John Clark, SFA, 23:57. 5. Kelvin Stewart, NSU, 23:59. 6. John Russell, NSU, 24:01. 7. Ricky Crutcher, NSU, 24:16. 8. Randy Robinson, NSU, 24:24. 9. Windell Bonner, NSU, 24:27. 10. Dennis Donahue, SFA, 24:31. 11. Mitch Reed, SFA, 24:36. 12. Shaun McLaughlin, NSU, 25:14. 13. Sammy Lee, NSU, 25:57. 14. Clement Burks, NSU, 27:00.

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Facility to be constructed

A new meat slaughter facility is under construction for the NSUFarm according to Dr. Pace, assistant professor of Agriculture.

Dr. Pace said that this new facility, located at the old Agriculture Accessory Building, will be the most elaborate in the Southeast, offering an Associate degree in Meat Science Technology and hopefully, a food inspection program.

The NSU farm is a teaching laboratory allowing students practical experience in the day to day operations of a farm.

Students are learning the different aspects of Horse management such as breeding, riding, care, and the showing of horses.

The farm has a veterinary technology program enabling students to learn how to detect and treat animal illnesses. Dr. Sandra MacKenzie, Dr. of Veterinary medicine, is in charge of this program.

Students can also experience the aspects of both swine and cattle operations. The NSU farm is stocked with pure and cross bred swine and pure and commercial bred cattle.

Experiments are conducted on the NSU farm with forage plots which are plots of different types of feeding grasses.

The farm is equipped with green houses for students that are interested in horticulture as well as the growing of certain vegetables.

Mr. Wilford Broussard is the farm superintendent. Broussard and crew of six people take care of the general welfare of the farm.

Dr. Jack Pace said that the NSU farm is a training facility where students can be taught at both the academic and practical standpoints. Students are trained from text books and then go out and utilize the farm to augment what they have learned in the classroom.



BUT CAN'T I TRICK-OR - TREAT ANYWAY?—Current Sauce photographer Fair Hyams captured these two trick-or-treaters on film holloween night, although she didn't dress up, this little tot just had to smile and bat those big, beautiful eyes to fill her bag with goodies.

Three Columns

Harrington appointed director

Charles W. Harrington has been appointed director of the acquisition division for Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at NSU.

Harrington, a native of Miami, Fla., joined the NSU library staff this year after serving for two years as parish librarian in St. Mary Parish. He also served for 13 years as head librarian at Centenary College in Shreveport.

The new director of the acquisitions division received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds the master's degree in library science from Louisians State University and the master's degree in inter-American affairs from the University of New Mexico.

Harrington is a member of the American Library Association, the Louisiana Library Association and the Southwestern Library Association. He has twice served as chairman of the academic libraries section for the Louisiana Library Association.

Professor elected vice-chairman

Dr. Nadya C. Kellar, assistant professor of biochemistry and microbiology at NSU, has been elected vice-chairman of the faculty advisory council to the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

The council, which was created last year, is comprised of the presidents and elected representatives of the faculty senates at colleges and universities which are governed by the state board.

Dr. Keller serves on the advisory council as the elected representative of the faculty senate at Northwestern. She was president of the NSU faculty senate in 1976.

The faculty advisory council was established to give members of the State Board of Trusttees for Colleges and Universities an opportunity to ascertain the needsand opinions on key issues of faculties and faculty senates at institutions under the board's jurisdiction.

Ed McMullen of Delgado Junior College of New Orleans is president of the faculty advisory council.

LMTA elects Torgrimson

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of piano at NSU, has been elected president of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association.

Torgrimson, who has been on the NSU music faculty since 1945, has served the state organization as vice-president and also as a member

f the rally committee and the certification committee. The NSU professor was elected to the organization's highest po during the recent LMT convention in Shreveport.

LMTA is an organization college, public school a private teachers of music. aim is to improve t techniques of music teachi and also to improve t quality of teachers establishing standards for qualifications of mu teachers.

The state organization is affiliate of the nation organization of teache Music Teachers Natio Association, in whi Torgrimson has served chairman of the natio certification board.

NSU salutes Polk-Vernon Parish

Vernon Parish-Ft. Polk Night was observed last Saturday night when the Demons hosted McNeese State University at Harry "Rags" Turpin Stadium.

Elected and military leaders and officials from Vernon Parish and Ft. Polk were invited to the 7:30 p.m. contest between the two old rivals by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, and they were special guests at the contest.

Kilpatrick declared Nov. 5 as Vernon Parish-Ft. Polk Day at Northwestern, and Vernon Parish Police Jury president Tom Knopp and Leesville Mayor H. B. Sarter declared the date as Northwestern State University Day in Vernon Parish.

"Vernon Parish-Ft. Polk Night was observed at Northwestern to focus on the close relationship that has existed for years between the university and the people of Vernon and Ft. Folk." said Kilpatrick.

He said, "More than 1,800 people in Vernon Parish are enrolled at Northwestern and at our Ft. Polk campus. Both military personnel and civilians in Vernon Parish are an important part of this university, and this special observance Nov. 5 gives us an opportunity to pay tribute to them."

Among the elected officials who accepted invitations to the Northwestern program are Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach, Jr., Sen. Bryan Poston and Rep. Eldridge Morris.

Bienvenu featured speaker

President-elect Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu will be the featured speaker for the annual University-Business Day noon luncheon which is scheduled for Nov. 17 in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

University-Business Day was created several years ago by Northwestern and Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce Officials as a means of improving communications and understanding between the business community in the parish and the university.

Coordinating this year's program are Don Lincecum, vicepresident of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Dr. Roger Best, professor of management and head of the Department of Business Administration and Economics at NSU.

The theme of this year's event, "united and Positive for the Future," will be reflected throughout the luncheon program. Tickets for the luncheon are $3.50, and reservations may be make by contacting the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce, which is hosting University-Business Day.

"The purpose of the theme," said Lincecum, "is to show that the entire business community and the university community are behind Dr. Bienvenu and will offer our united support in helping him meet the challenges of his presidency. The theme also states that we are looking toward the future in a positive attitude, because NSU and its academic success have such an enormous effect upon the economy of Natchitoches.



DR. RENE BIENVENU

Sculptor presented slides at faculty forum

Professor Heri Bert Bartscht, sculptor from the University of Dallas, gave a slide presentation at a faculty forum in the Cane River Room Oct. 28.

Mr. Bartscht was born in Germany and attended the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. He came to the U.S. in 1952 and began teaching art at the University of Dallas in 1961.

Mr. Bartscht said that every year universities produce many artists that they don't know what to do with. He said that often the only thing the artists can do to make a living is to teach other people how to become artists.

The German professor said he believed that a person should be an established artist before he begins teaching art. Mr. Bartscht said he thought this also pertained to mo other professions.

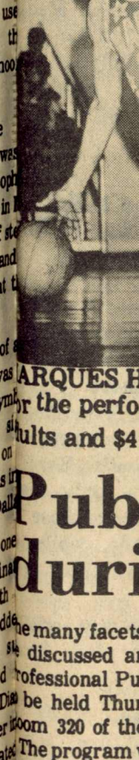
"Religion and the Arts" wa the title of Mr. Bartscht's slid presentation in which h showed some his sculptur and explained his technique in creating the art pieces.

One of the art works h explained was an abstra design of Christ being ba tized by St. John, and displayed in a church Texas. The steeple of th church was also Mr. Bar scht's design, where he use steel and employed th elements of the sky, moo and stars.

Another art piece projected on the screen wa sculpture of St. Christop with a globe of the earth in hands. A reaper made of st with grain stalks in her hand displayed in a library at t University of Dallas.

One interesting piece of Mr. Bartscht created was two hands making the symb for Christ in deaf s language, displayed on cross. This piece of art is i church for the deaf in Dall

Mr. Bartscht said that one his sculpture ideas origina from the Greek myth Daphne and the godde Diana. Daphne was s posedly being chased Apollo and the only way Dia could save was to turn her a tree. Mr. Bartscht creat steel sculpture of Daph inside an old tree tr representing her as nymph and half tree.



Humanist group to present crime-rape program

A program dissecting the relationship between the crime of rape and sexist attitudes perpetrated by American culture will be presented at the Wesley Foundation on Thursday November 10 at 6:30.

Natchitoches Area Humanist Group members, Dr. Deanie Moore and Ms. Maxine Taylor, will offer their historical, sociological, psychological, and moral issues involved. The practical problem of avoiding and combatting the crime of rape will be also discussed.

A film, "Rape Culture", which demonstrates the ways in which cultural stereotypes protrayed in popular films and novels encourage and legitimatize this crime of violence, will be shown.

Audience members will be afforded ample time to discuss the value issues involved and express their own opinions on the topic.

Bob Townsend, director of the Wesley Foundation, cordially invited persons to attend this presentation.

This program is funded by a regrant from the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities. All programs presented by the Natchitoches area Humanist Group are non-advocacy in nature

Booster bus chartered

The Demon Booster Club will be sponsoring a chartered bus trip to the football contest with Southwestern La. in Lafayette on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Wayne McCullen, president of the Demon Booster Club, said that the chartered bus would depart from Prather Coliseum at 1 p.m. on Saturday and would return immediately after the game. Set-ups will be available on the bus.

The group will hold a reception at the Landing on Pinhook Road in Lafayette from 5 until 6:30 p.m. before heading to the game.

McCullen said the price of the trip $11, which includes bus fare, set-ups on the bus and snacks at the reception.

only the first 36 passengers will be accepted, so McCullen urged Booster Club members interested in taking the trip to sign up immediately at the athletic department in the Coliseum.



COUNTRY MUSIC COMES OF AGE—A country music seminar was held last week with panelists explaining that country music has increased in popularity because its lyrics reflect a return to the simple things.

Smith article accepted

Jo R. Smith, associat professor of English, has had an article accepted for publication by "American Speech," a quarterly journal published by the Columbia University Press.

In the article entitled "In Which: A New Case Form?" Mrs. Smith presents the argument that the phrase, "in which" is increasingly being used as one work and as the object of a verb or preposition. Thus, she clearly points out one of the ways "in which" a language constantly changes.

Mrs. Smith has also published "New Troy in the Blue Grass" in "The Mississippi Quarterly" and a poem, Plains and Pines,' Pines," in "Les Edition."

Mrs. Smith offers courses in linguistics, English as a foreign language, remedial English and composition. "American Speech," which will publish Mrs. Smith's latest work, is sponsored by the American Dialect Society.

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Former Miss La. to host pageant

by Jackie Dees

Various SUGB committees are busy coordinating NSU's eighth annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant to be held November 16.

"I Got the Music in Me" is the theme of the NSU pageant, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The contest is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and is an official preliminary to the Miss Louisiana and Miss America pageants.

According to SUGB member Mandy Tuttle, eight reigning beauty queens from across the state will be special guests at the pageant. The visiting queens are Cheryl Purcell, Miss Greater Natchitoches; Peggy Jo Middleton, Rapides Parish Fair Queen; Missy Duncan, Miss Louisiana College; Shelli Wiggins, Miss Sabine Parish; Glenda Echols, Miss Louisiana Tech University Connie Williams, Queen Holiday in Dixie; and Lisa Teekell, Miss Louisiana Soybean.

The guest queens will meet with the nineteen LOB contestants the day of the pageant during a reception at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union. The queens will also be guests of NSU at a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Cane River Room. Also attending the banquet will be the pageant officials, judges, faculty members and administrators from NSU.

Mistress of ceremonies for the pageant will be Becky Gray Wilson, Miss Louisiana of 1975. Ms. Wilson was a visiting queen at the LOB pageant two years ago andserved as co-emcee last year. Currently enrolled as a nursing student at Louisiana Tech, she has also performed at beauty pageants throughout the South.

Ms. Wilson is a former teacher in Bossier City and a native of Bossier Parish. She has held the titles of Miss Louisiana Watermelon, Louisiana Pecan Queen, and Louisiana Stock Show Queen. She was director of this year's Louisiana Peach Festival and has been active in producing various other pageants.

Semi-finals will be conducted during the day of the pageant to select the ten finalists who will compete in the finals that night. Contestants will be judged in talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and personality interviews during both the semi-finals and finals.

Three of the visiting queens will provide special entertainment during the contest. Miss Greater Natchitoches will give an art presentation and Miss Sabine Parish will perform a flute solo. Miss Northeast Louisiana University will also perform.

Nathan Davidson, an employee of KJOE radio in Shreveport, will be another guest entertainer. Mr. Davidson is a singer, and he produces the Northwest Louisiana Festival of Beauty and Performing Arts for high school students.

The reigning Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Denise Gueringer, will also entertain at the pageant, and emcee Becky Wilson will sing.

Winner of the LOB pageant will receive a $300 scholarship to NSU from SUGB. Along with a crown, a charm, and a dozen red roses, she will get an all expense paid trip to the Miss Louisiana pageant in Monroe this summer. Gift certificates will also be presented to the winner from The Village, Hughes, DeBlieux's, and Ann's Fashion Closet.

A trophy will be presented to each of the four runner-up. Winner of the "Miss Congeniality" award, and talent and swimsuit winners will also receive trophies.

The panel of judges for the pageant includes Maggie Varnado, Nick Lassiter, and Jim Dimos from Monroe, Lyn Dunkin from Farmerville and Danny Seymour of Natchitoches will serve as an alternate.

A member of the firm of Hines, Jackson, and Taylor in Natchitoches will handle the official tabulation of contestant scores for the pageant.

"I think one of the unique features about our pageant is that it is planned and produced by NSU students," stated Robert Wilson, NSU Student Union director. He said, "The students have no professional assistance other than what they request from a few staff members who serve as consultants."

Executive director of this year's LOB pageant is Darleen Damico. Val Scarbro and Rhonda Baham serve as assistant directors, and Margaret Adkins is music director.

Other LOB committee members are Ruth Dennis and Donald Brumley, in charge of the program book. Julie Hatch is manager of receptions and banquets, and Donna Schonfeld is in charge of trophies and gift certificates.

Ron Thomas is the sound producer, and Debbie Rodriguez and Rhonda Baham are choreographers. Colette Oldmixon is in charge of script and Becky Wood is wardrobe chairman. Coordinating the appearance of guest queens is Mandy Tuttle, and Val Scarbro is in charge of judges.



BECKY WILSON—Ms. Wilson, will be mistress of ceremonies for the 1977 Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Thirteen vie for top honors

Thirteen seniors at NSU have been nominated for election as Mr. and Miss NSU, the highest honors which can be bestowed upon students at the university. The SGA will conduct a campus-wide election tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, according to David McKinney, commissioner of elections. Id's will be required to vote.

Six women and seven men have been nominated for the honors. The winners will not be announced until Saturday, Dec. 3 during the Christmas Lights Concert in Prather Coliseum.

Nominees are selected by campus organizations and dormitory residents. Students are chosen on the basis of service to the university and the community, leadership, scholarship, and character.

Competing for the titles of Mr. NSU are Gregg Manning, Bill McKellar, Leigh Perkins, Ronald Price, Dennis Sullivan, David Walker, and Scotty Wise.

Nominated for Miss NSU are Desiree Brown, Peggy Gunter, Cammie Hargis, Patty Harvey, Liz Posey, and Yolanda Rayford.

A runoff election is scheduled for Nov. 30 if need be. Resumes and pictures of each candidate will be found on page 4.

SGA Constitional Amendments No. 1 and No. 2

Amendment No. 1: A council shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and this council shall be named the Warrington Campus Council. The council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Amendment No. 2: A Senate seat shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and shall be filled according to the Warrington Campus Council by-laws.

Elections on these amendments will be held in conjunction with the Mr. and Miss NSU election Wednesday Nov. 16. Students will be asked to vote yes or no.

SGA hears complaints

By Shirley LeDuff

The Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee, falling under the Northwestern Student Government Association, has recently assembled numerous gripes and complaints from students around campus into a compiled list.

Gregg Manning, chairman of this committee, officially presented the list to the SGA at its' Nov. 7 meeting.

A fraction of the innumerable gripes which committee members repeatedly received included: 1) The SGA seems to get what the SGA wants and not what the students want; 2), Many advisors and instructors are inaccessible. Failure of some instructors to maintain posted office hours as well as failure to honor thepolicy of giving at least two (2) grades to students before the official drop date were also included in this category; 3) There has been virtually no entertainment this semester in comparison to previous semesters with respect to big name entertainment, i.e. concerts at Prather Coliseum; 4) The money from book returns are too low and bookstore merchandise prices are outrageous; and 5) Infirmary hours and services are unjustifiable with the infirmary fees that students pay.

According to Manning, after all the gripes were assembled, many of them did not come under the Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee with an innumerable amount of the complaints being directed towards Housing.

"I felt it was my duty to circulate among and investigate problems with students to act as but a small mouthpiece on behalf of the multitude concerned, and to investigate and report the findings of said investigations to the proper authorities", Manning commented.

As a result of the work done by the Students Rights and Legal Aid Committee, Manning was prompted to investigate East Rapides as just one example of things occuring at the other residence halls.

After investigations and much personal contact with residents of the aformentioned residence hall, the Senator-at-Large discovered that an insufficient number of Resident Assistants as prescribed by the NSU Student Handbook are currently employed in the four (4) floor dormitory.

As a result of the many complaints directed towards Housing, Manning authored the following Resolution (entitled Resolution No. 7) which he officially presented to the SGA at its' Nov. 7 meeting: (The Resolution was unanimously passed by the Senate):

WHEREAS, Student Housing is one of the most improtant phases of university life and for this reason, every effort should be made to provide the best possible living quarters for all students, and

WHEREAS, contrary to the aforementioned policy, maintenance (including, but not limited to: inefficient showers, poor vending service, insufficient number of refrigerators, poor television sets, and filthy bathrooms) of one East Rapides dormitory, as just one example, has reached deplorable conditions, and

WHEREAS, a Resident Assistant, according to the Northwestern State University Student Handbook, is supposed to be assigned to each floor in a dormitory to aid all residents as well as oversee the behavior of those residents, and

WHEREAS, only three (3) Resident Assistants are currently employed in the aformentioned four (4) floor dormitory, constituting an insufficient number of Resident Assistants as prescribed by the Northwestern State University Student Handbook, and

WHEREAS, Duly appointed House Directors have made every possibl effort to secure action from the office of the Director of Housing to correct the aforementioned problems, having secured virtually no action,

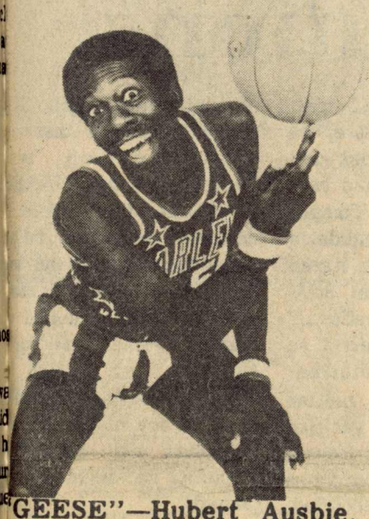
THEREFORE be it resolved that a committee composed of higher administrative personnel be formed in order to investigate the duties and actions of the Director of Housing of Northwestern State University.

Manning explained that there was no malicious intent with the resolution. "It's purpose is straightforward", he remarked, "that is, to promote an investigation into the actions and duties of the Director of Housing in order to correct the problems stemming from that office."

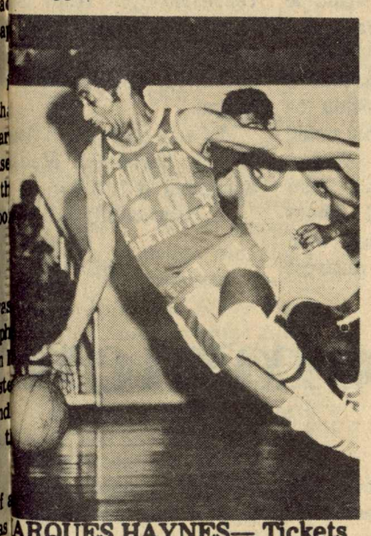
"From what I understand", Manning continued, "the offices of Housing and Maintenance fall under the office of Student Affairs. Therefore Maintenance and Housing should receive much stronger directives towards solving problems that fall under these two areas."

Manning also stressed that he authored the resolution with no collaboration whatsoever with the Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee.

Members of Manning's committee include: Kim Steinhorst, Bobby Lane, Shirley LeDuff, Terry McCarty, Charlotte vizena, Jerry Lewallen, Stephanie Davitt, and Jackie Phillips.



GEESE"—Hubert Ausbie, will appear Thursday night at the coliseum.



ARQUES HAYNES— Tickets or the performance are $5 for ults and $4 for students.

Banquet tomorrow

Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executive of Gannett newspapers, will be the featured speaker at the annual Meet the Press banquet which will begin at 6 p.m., Thursday, November 17 in the Student Union Ballroom. A get-acquainted hour will be held at 5 p.m. in the Cane River Room.

A South Dakota native, Neuharth joined Gannett in 1963 as general manger of the two Rochester, N.Y. newpapers. In 1966 he bacame executive vice president of Gannett, and in 1973 he was named chief executive. He is also currently serving as vice chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Gannett Co., Inc., which is based in Rochester, is the largest newspaper group in the U.S. with 55 daily newspapers in 19 states. The company purchased two Louisiana newspapers earlier this year.

New members of the NSU 30 Club will be announced during the Thursday night program, according to Mr. Ezra Adams, professor of journalism. To be eligible for membership in the NSU 30 Club, a student must be a junior or senior, must have done all college work at NSU, and must have no grade lower than a C in any course work.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a recognition award to an individual who has helped young people in the hournalism profession. Mr. Fred Bosarge, former dean of student personnel, was the recipient of the first award last year. The award is given by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. New members of SDX will be initiated during the program.

Newsmen and newswomen, advertising personnel, broadcast journalists, and public relations practitioners from around the state have been invited to the annual program, which was first held in 1969. All University officials are also invited to attend.

The Meet the Press banquet is sponsored by the NSU Speech and Journalism Dept. and the NSU Chapter of SDX.

Tickets for the banquet are $3.50 and may be purchased from Mr. Adams or Mr . Presson.

Public relations examined during seminar

he many facets of public relations will discussed and examined during a rofessional Public Relations Seminar be held Thursday, November 17 in oom 320 of the Student Union.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with he introduction of Roland Carson, resident of the Public Relations ssociation of Louisiana, and Bill ichelet, past president of the Southern ublic Relations Federation.

At 9:30 a.m., Jack Sanders, vice resident of American Bank and Trust ompany in Baton Rouge, will speak on How to Plan a Public Relations rogram."

"Saving Costs on Printing" will be the topic discussed at 10:45 a.m. by J.H. Martin, sales representative for the Franklin Press, located in Baton Rouge.

A question and answer session at 11:30 a.m. will conclude the morning session.

John Hightower, public affairs representative with Georgia Pacific in Plaquemine, La., and Danny Phillips accounting manager for Ciba-Geigy Chemical Corporation, in St. Gabriel, La., will join Mr. Carson and Mr. Michelet for a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. The topic of the discussion will be "Public Relations in Business, Industry, and Education". The afternoon session will end at 4 p.m.

Franklin Presson, associate professor of journalism, explained that this will be the first professional public relations seminar conducted on campus. He invited members of the faculty and staff and all interested persons to attend any of the sessions during the day.

"We hope that the public relations seminar will become an annual event for the mutual benefit of the business community, public relations practitioners and NSU students in journalism," Mr. Presson commented.

Argus on sale Nov. 28

The Fall 1977 issue of ARGUS agazine will go on sale Monday, Nov. in the Student Union Lobby. ARGUS a multi-media magazine published by e Department of Languages. It atures student poetry, prose, otography and art.

Work on the Fall 1977 issue began in ptember. An editorial board of udents representing various ademic disciplines began critiquing aterials in October. Over 100 poems, ort stories and essays were subtted for the literature section while the photography and art sections had submissions of 30 and 35 pieces respectively.

The literature section will feature 20 poems, two short stories, and four essays. Notes from the individual photographers are a new addition to the photography section. Drawings in the art section range from abstract to portraits.

Publication of ARGUS is made possible through patron contributions by area citizens merchants and banks. Revenue generated from magazine sales is applied toward publication of the next issue. The size of this fall's issue has been increased from 40 to 60 pages. Price will be $1.50 per copy.

The Fall 1977 issue will be entered in the 1978 Southern Literary Association Festival competition. Awards will be presented to best literary magazine, best short story, poem, and essays as well as awards for one-act plays. The festival will be held April 14 and 15 at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond.

Housing problems examined

Routine maintenance work, high utility rates, and declining student enrollment will prevent several NSU dormitories from re-opening for the spring semester, according to Barbara Gillis, director of housing.

The residence halls which will remain closed are Natchitoches, Caspari, S. Rapides, and two floors of S. Sabine.

Caspari and S. Rapides were opened this semester to house an overflow of students.

Mrs. Gillis explained that after studying projected student enrollment figures for the spring, the housing department decided that it would not be necessary to use these two dormitories.

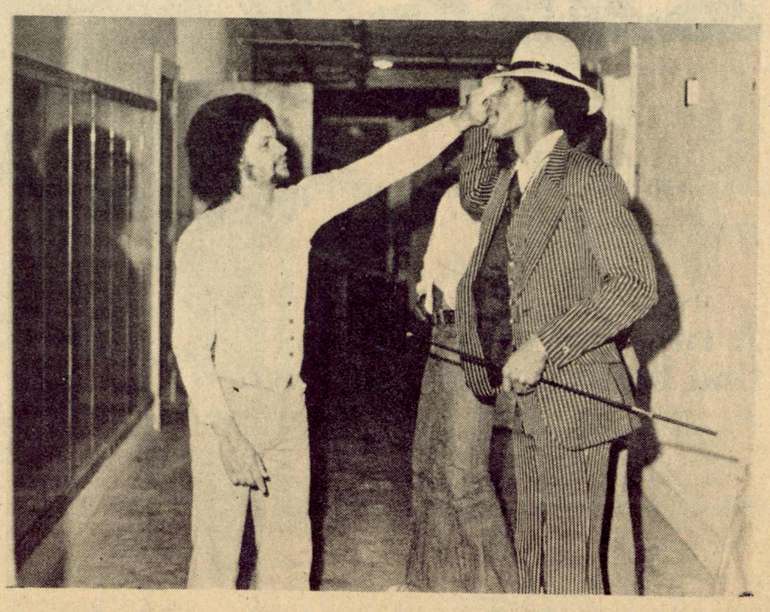
Natchitoches Hall cannot be used since renovation work will not be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

The two floors of S. Sabine will be closed so that painting and maintenance work can be done. Mrs. Gillis stated that by closing the two floors entirely, painters can work without interrupting students and forcing the students to move in and out of rooms.

Monthly expenses for each dormitory in use include student staff salaries, telephone and cleaning supply bills, and utility bills.

"Natchitoches utilities are the highest in the state," Mrs. Gillis commented. "We try to eliminate as many costs as possible in an effort to economize."

"We have had good young men, good resident assistants and a very capable house director in S. Rapides this semester," Mrs. Gillis remarked. "We simply cannot afford to keep a residence hall open if only 50 percent of the rooms are in use."



FINISHING TOUCHES—Jerry Richardson, member of the cast of the play "Five on the Black Hand Side," receives some last minute touch ups before going on stage. The play ran from Nov. 9 through 12.

'Having a concert at NSU is no small task; it is a feat'

B. J. Thomas will perform at the Christmas Lights Festival Concert on December 3 in Prather Coliseum. Edmunds and Curley, a nationally known comedy team, will open the concert. The annual event begins shortly after the fireworks display on the Cane River front.

The peak of this concert, as for other concerts, will be the moment the band begins entertaining, according to Mike Alost, Big Name Entertainment Chairman. It is the high point because committee members and the Union Board are seeing the culmination of the work and preparation they have put forth to bring the performance to NSU.

The process of selecting a band or an opening act for a concert begins with Big Name Entertainment Committee interviews at the beginning of the semester. Once Alost had selected his committee members and had them approved by the board, (by the second week of school), they met for their first formal meeting. During the meeting, Alost informed his members that an agent had contacted him about the possiblity of booking B. J. Thomas. He explained that several factors must be considered before a decision would be made on the offer.

The school calendar was checked for available dates and facilities for the performance. Next the committee considered whether it wished to put all its money into one concert.

Alost informed the committee that Big Name Entertainment had a budget of $15,000 for the fall semester. The committee decided to have one major concert and at least one minor concert.

With this decision behind them, the committee discussed the B. J. Thomas offer. Alost said, "The committee wanted to book a concert and it is a Union Board tradition to have a Big Name concert the Saturday of Christmas Festival. We wanted to satisfy a wide range of people."

Having decided on the date for a possible "B.J. " performance, the committee considered the performer's fee. At the time of this discussion, "B.J." had a hit on the charts in the No. 4 position called "Don't Worry, Baby."

After a lengthy discussion, the committee voted to offer the agent $7,000 for "B.J.'s" act and $1,000 for sound and lights.

An emergency Union Board meeting was called and Alost asked the board to approve the expenditure of $8,000 for B. J. Thomas to perform December 3. After considering the price of the act, the fame of the performer and the selected date, the board approved the expense.

With the approval of the board, Alost now made an offer to the agent-$7,000 for the act, and $1,000 for sound and lights.

When the agent accepted the offer, "B.J.'s" hit was in the top 20 of the **Billboard** "rock and roll hit chart" and he had just released an album called "Home Where I Belong." "He's doing real good nationwide," Alost commented.

The agent sent the contract and negiotiations began. Several points in the rider (an agreement in addition to the contract) had to be worked out. A contract is nothing more than a basic agreement that a certain performer will perform at a certain school, date, time price, and basic conditions. A rider words out the details. In addition to sound equipment already provided in the contract, a Hammond organ and speakers were requested. Once again Alost had to secure board approval for the $75.00 expense.

Upon completion of the negiotiations, the necessary Union Board signatures were placed on the contract. The contract was returned to the agent.

An additional request was forwarded to the board concerning a needed horn section not included in the rider.

A telegram of confirmation was received by the SUGB from the agent. The board does not have, at this time, a copy of the contract signed by "B.J."

The next step in the process is filing work order with the necessary university departments as to set-up of the Coliseum (erecting the stage, moving equipment, and seating arrangement), ticket sales, publicity, dressing rooms and lights.

Having a concert at Northwest is no small task. When the performer hits the stage, the committee members and the Union Board have accomplished a monumental feat.

Co's Corner

Sunday the town and gown communities pooled their talents and presented the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale. A group of more than 110 persons, the chorale gave their first performance since their formation in September.

Under the direction of Dr. John Taylor, the chorale performed the "Gloria," composed by Antonio Vivaldi, an 18th century baroque composer. Kathryn Pace and Nelda Reid gave solo and duet performances during the concert.

The Northwestern Chamb Ensemble performed J.S Bach's Concerto for Violi Oboe and Strings" prior to th chorale presentation. Th Ensemble was directed b Richard Rose.

Once more, Natchitoch and the university ha enhanced the fine arts aspec of this community. It is o hope that they will continue make available such excelle cultural entertainment.

Reflections

Give of yourself

You Can Choose Christmas is a book by Clyde Reid. The question is concise, "What do you want out of Christmas? Not what do you want for Christmas, but what do you want from Christmas? What would you like to have heppen to you this year? To others?"

Well, in keeping with the events of our remaining schedule before Christmas, it is not too soon to begin thinking about this question. My first reaction was I wanted joy, peace, goodwill, vacation, or visit with family. Yet, those could be more generalities. Many years ago, I had a friend who told a beautiful Christmas story called "The Uninvited Christmas Guest." It was a story about a lady who spent days trying to decide "what she wanted out of Christmas." During her preparation, a hungry child came to knock on her door only to be turned away. Later, a sick man asked for help only to learn she was too busy; and, finally, an old woman, poorly-clad came by to, likewise, be ignored. It was at this point that Christ spoke to her saying, "I visited you three times and each time you turned me away."

Too often, in our busy lives, especially at Christmas time, we simply fail to realize, realistically, that Christmas and Christ coming to earth is all about.

About four years ago, a group of Northwestern students decided that a tangible way to remember the first Christmas was to give a gift of themselves, Hence, they came up with the idea of a Friednship International House.

Last year 45 students from 23 universities and 13 countries spent ten days of their holidays in our community. What better symbol of strength, flexibility, growth, fruitfulness, joy, celebration, humaness could be expressed about Christmas? The house took time to prepare; and, the monetary value was costly, but the most important gift was an opportunity to give self.

That was what the very first Christmas was all about—a gift of self—God giving himself to man.

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BSU Director

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Readers comment

Dear Editor:

The Big Name Entertainment Committee received the following letter from Ken Hewitt, personal manager of the group, MOTHER'S FINEST, which was scheduled to perform November 9

"Dear Wesley:

"We found it very regretable that we had to cancel the Mother's Finest date at your school on November 9th. Due to Mother's Finest's recording requirements and availability of studio time, we had to cancel all our dates in your time frame; but we would be very happy to reschedule for a later date at your convenience. If you are interested or if we can be of any assistance please call on us.

Again, we apologize for any inconvenience this cancellation has caused you.

Sincerely
Rodgers Agency
Ken Hewitt

It is regrettable that the committee did not have time to schedule another concert for this semester but we do have B. J. Thomas appearing for Christmas Lights Dec.

Sincerely
Mike Alost
Big Name Entertainment Chairman

SGA Minutes

Senate considers 3 resolutions

A regular meeting of Northwestern's Student Government Association was called to order at 6:34 on November 6 by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard. Secretary Debbie Page presented the minutes which were read and approved. Absent were Davis, Barton, Potter; quorum was met.

David Walker, president, announced that a senator position was still open and that he would appoint a new senator next week.

He also announced Business Day on the 17 of November and that Dr. Bienvenu would be guest speaker; therefore requesting SGA participation and cooperation.

Pittard announced a Student Services meeting on Thursday at 3:30.

McKinney stated that nominations were due Nov. 7 for Mr. and Mrs. NSU and that the election would be held next Wednesday from 8-7 in the Union.

Manning reported on findings of Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee. Feedback from dorms included SGA not representing students views but rather SGA's personal views; advisors not being available; KNWD music, etc.; parking; road conditions not being improved; concerts and the lack of them; bookstore prices in general, along with money returned for used books and the price of used books; infirmary fees in conjunction with infirmary hours;

Library hours; student ignorance of Legal Aid available; independents having no voice in nominations; student directories; cafeteria service. Manning discussed ideas to alter these problems.

Discussion was held on concerts; Manning asked why we couldn't have better concerts; point was made that this was under SUGB jurisdiction and that it would take an amendment to charge admission at the door for concerts; Sanders suggested that Mike Alost and Leigh Perkins from SUGB come to next week's meeting to discuss this problem with SGA; Manning discussed that Committee Finding would be distributed to Senators and Committee chairmen to get action started.

Manning then discussed Housing problem and discussed Resolution No. 7 which states ".THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a committee composed of Higher administrative personnel be formed in order to investigate the duties and actions of the Director of Housing of Northwestern State University."

McCarty read and discussed Resolution No. 8 which states "...THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Government Association support the students in their requests of the Department of Housing that South Rapides dormitory remain open for the Spring semester, 1978."

Sullivan announced that the concert Mother's Finest had cancelled but that Richie Lecea will still perform. Sullivan also stated that LOB will be next week and that movies will be shown this week.

Sanders asked about University cars.

NEW BUSINESS

Manning moved to accept Resolution No. 7. Sanders seconded, Resolution passes.

McCarty moved to accept Resolution No. 8. Sanders seconded. James Baldwin reported on the dorm being closed and residents options. Wilson asked why the dorm was being closed.

Sanders commented on East and West wings being full and that they couldn't house extra occupants from South Rapides.

Discussion was closed; motion passed.

Walker discussed editorial in CURRENT SAUCE last week and student feedback from Warrington; Shreveport displeased with wrong figures and expenses.

Walker read Warrington resolution which states: "BE IT RESOLVED that the Student House of Representatives of the SGA-Warrington campus Council does hereby state: 1) That the editorial in the CURRENT SAUCE dated Nov. 1, 1977 is incorrect and misleading, and based on assumptions.

It has created unnecessary mistrust among the students of Warrington Campus towards each other, towards the efforts of the SGA-WCC, towards the SGA at Natchitoches, and twoards the CURRENT SAUCE. 2) THEREFORE we request a retraction to the editorial, including the correct information, to be printed "Headlined" on the front page of the next issue of the Current Sauce. 3) In the future, we strongly request that any information published concerning Warrington Campus be first verified and validated from a designated stated representative of the SGA-WCC before publication..." Cottrell moved to accept as emergency Resolution, Sanders seconded, motion passed. Nugent verified emergency resolution. Hopson moved to accept Resolution No. 9, Sanders seconded. Oldmixon explained her editorial and her points; also stated that editorial would be redone in tomorrow's paper. McKellar discussed freedom of the press and stated that he thought resolution would be censorship and that that would be unconstitutional. Walker discussed withdrawing Point 2. Sanders asked about communication lines with Warrington and the mistrust of Warrington with SGA Watson discussed that onl communication wit Warrington is the CURREN SAUCE and that this is th only link besides SGA; he als stated that editorial was ver destructive. Burkhalter state that he thought editorial w anti-SGO rather than for Question was called b Hopson. Question failed vote. Cathey moved to tab resolution until next wee Manning seconded, motio passed.

Pittard appointed Vic Williams to SUG representative from SG Sullivan moved to acce appointment, Hopso seconded, appointment a cepted.

McCarty moved to adjour Hopson seconded. Meetin adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

Respectfully Submitte
Debbie Pa
SGA Secreta

Readers comment

Dear Editor:

The following is a petition signed by South Rapides residents sent to the Director of Housing requesting that South Rapides remain open for the 1978 Spring Semester.

Sincerely,
Residents of South Rapides

"To whom it may concern:

We, the residents of South Rapides dormitory, respectfully request that our wing of the dormitory be kept open during the spring semester.

Listed here are reasons for our view:

1. It is close to the cafeteria.
2. It is close to most of the classroom buildings.
3. We have personal pride in South Rapides.
4. There is ample parking here.
5. Residents need more choice as far as the dormitory in which they will live.
6. Many students may choose to live off-campus if this wing is closed, causing a reduction in school spirit.
7. Some resident assistan may not have a job next spri because they will have no j if they must move.

We realize that the a ministration wants renovate South Rapide However, the only maj repairs needed are those th can be made while students are living here, in o opinion.

We hope that you serious consider our plea. Than you."

John B. Wartelle
James Mitchell
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Reigning queen Denise Gueringer

LOB: 'An opportunity . . . I'll never forget'

(Ed's Note: Every year the CURRENT SAUCE offers the outgoing Lady of the Bracelet an opportunity to tell students in her own way what the year of her reign has been andor ment to her. This year's retiring queen is Denise Gueringer.)

Many nights prior to the LOB pageant I had a recurring nightmare that I would forget my red yarn wig. Well, I made it through that night with everything in place and relaxed, thinking that my nightmare was gone for good. But, as I was announced for the first time as the 1977 reigning Lady of the Bracelet (GULP!), I sat on the stage with red ribbons in my hair to substitute for—yes—the red yarn wig I had forgotten. The Florien High school audience was very receptive and didn't seem to notice.

My second performance was at the Parkway High School pageant and everything went well and was enjoyable.

On March 19 I began working with Susan Hussey in Alexandria on my tap dancing for Miss Louisiana. I am not a tap dancer and had learned the dance especially for the LOB pageant. I do sing and you're probably asking why I insisted on dancing also. Well, I was allowed only two minutes and 50 seconds on stage and I wanted it to be entertaining. I wanted people to sit up in their seats and pay attentionnot love me—just smile a while.

March began the heavy "pageant season" and almost every weekend was spent on the road. I presented the first NSU Spring Service Court Outstanding Service Awards, was in the Rosebud Festival parade in Vivian, and attended the Student Government Association banquet. At the SGA banquet I sat at the head table next to Senator Don Kelly. He said, "So you are the Lady of the Bracelet?" I replied, "Yes" and proceeded to explain the title when he said, "I know what it is—you know, the last Lady of the Bracelet I sat next to I married." I guess my mouth must have dropped to the floor.

He was being very sincere and I had the pleasure of meeting his lovely wife in April in Baton Rouge. I went with Dr. Lum Ellis and a group of NSU students. We served food and drinks to many senators and legislators at a reception as a sign of our appreciation for all they have done for Northwestern. I was very excited when the hostess, a very active NSU alumni "Aunt Margie" (Mrs. Magaret Dial, president of the Alumni Association) told me she was a Phi Mu and had been to the Miss Louisiana pageant. She was very modest and did NOT tell me she had WON Miss Louisiana and was first runner-up at Miss America the closest that Louisiana has come to holding the title of Miss America.)

During April I attended the Miss Tech pageant, the Union Board Banquet, and the Holiday in Dixie pageant. This pageant was like a miniature Miss Louisiana pageant. The visiting queens (6 of us) performed a dance in addition to being presented. It was glorious! For three days and nights I was a guest at the Chateau Royale with all meals provided, and invitation to the Cotillion Ball and a visit to the home of the man who produced "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" and "Winterhawk."

As time flew by the date June 25 grew closer and closer —the Miss Louisiana pageant. I practiced and prepared each day. There was so much to do—voice and tap lessons, a change in costume, a televison interview, photographs and many, many other details to take care of. Malcolm Lanius composed my music for the state pageant.

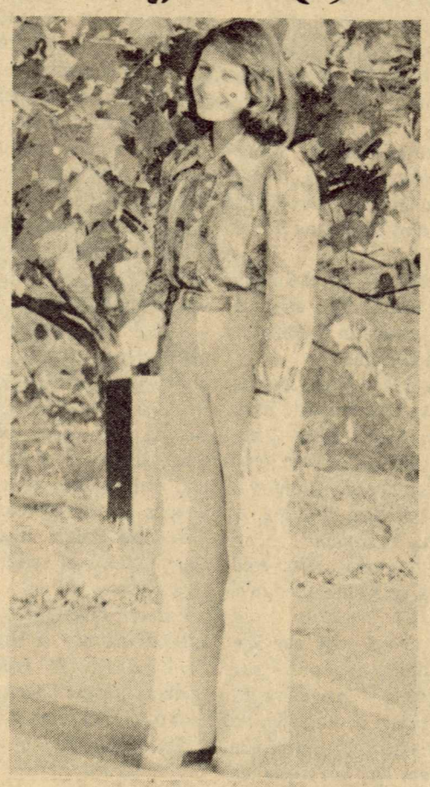
After all my hard work and anxious anticipation the day finally arrived and so did 31 other queens from all over the state. I was so excited that I mistook intestinal flu for "butterflies." Finally, on Friday night I was taken to the hospital and scolded by the doctor when he heard I was a nursing student. He said that I should have known that I was NOT going to get 103 degree fever from "NERVOUSNESS." Well, it did not end there. When told I would have to be hospitalized for a couple of days. I said, "No way." I've waited too long for this and I have too many friends coming to see me!" I proceeded to crawl from the emergency room table—IV in arm—I was gonna walk that ramp! It was a misfortune that I was ill during the pageant, but I felt honored to even be part of such an event.

During August, Donna Holt (Miss Louisiana) and I were asked to make an appearance at the grand opening of an apartment complex. Every 15 minutes a D.J. was goint to talk with us over the radio. Well, he started out by talking to Donna. I got so absorbed in the conversation that I forgot we were on radio and then he said, "Donna, look at this beautiful young lady I see coming up," and I turned and began looking until Donna tugged at me and said, "Silly, he's talking about you!" Well, we both caught the gigles and he had to finish the spot himself. I visited many more places and would love to tell about each, but space does not permit.

I would like to thank Debbi Bose for her support. She's been there when I needed her from the very beginning up until this very moment. Two wonderful ladies, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Roberts, made my costume and wig. Without Malcolm Lanius I would have been lost. He accompanied me on all of my performances. It always made me feel at ease when I knew Malcolm was at the keyboard. Thanks to Mrs. Johnnie Kemper, my chaperone to Miss Louisiana. Thank you very much Mrs. O'Neal for instilling confidence in me when I was feeling down. Thanks a million and one times to the Phi Mu's for nominating me. You gave me an opportunity to experience a year that I will NEVER forget. And, without the Union Board, none of this would be possible for any girl.

You'd have to met my family to understand why I can never thank them enough. They were at every function with smiles and clapping hands. They were always proud of me no matter how I did. They must have invented the words love, encouragement and patience. And thanks to Donnie for always making me feel like a winner. I thank God—for He is responsible for the impossible.

To whomever I crown tomorrow night, may you have as wonder ful a year as I did and always be proud to represent the great school of Northwestern State!







Overall Champions

champions for intramural coed volleyball were members of Alpha Phi Alpha team (l-r) Nora Listash, Kenneth Stringfellow, Sheila Fields, Sherry Smith, George Dixon, and Billy Culbert.

★ **Alpha Phi Alpha**

The brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a Talent Show at Springhill Elementary School in Cloutierville on Oct. 26. Participants of the event were awarded trophies and certificates, with first place going to Janet Rachal, an eighth grader at Springhill Jr. High. Second place went to sixth grader Lucy Antee.

In intramural showings, Alpha Phi Alpha's "Golden Express" has captured the Greek Division of Men's Volleyball defeating Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternities. Monday night the Brothers participated in the finals for overall championship and defeated independent team Bows for the first place shot.

The play, "Five on the Blackhand Side" had several Alphas in the cast including Greg Dudley, Ron Price, James Perry, Charlene Miller, Pam Perry, and Sherry Smith. The Fraternity Sahara Club helped build the set while the Alpha Angels served as usherettes.

Alpha Phi Alpha is being represented on the Mr. and Miss NSU ballot by Ronald Price and Alpha Angel, Yolanda Rayford.

★ **Delta Zeta**

Delta Zeta Peggy Gunter was recently named as a member of Northwestern's 1977 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The annual award is presented each year to students across the nation who have shown outstanding qualities in leadership and community service, and who are recommended to the honor by fellow students and faculty. Miss Gunter is also a nominee for Miss NSU.

The active chapter kidnapped their pledges on Friday, Nov. 11 for an early morning excursion and breakfast at the Truck Stop.

DZ's are busy planning their semester dance which will take place this year on Dec. 2. Also being scheduled is work on the annual Christmas window at the Student Union, under the direction of Helen Hubley.

Delta Zeta was awarded first place in the scholastic showings among sororities for mid semester.

★ **Kappa Sigma**

Seven men from the 1977 Spring Pledge Class became active members of the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity Thursday, November 10, 1977. The Junior Initiates began their journey this past January and fulfilled the requirements to undergo the order of initiation. Elton Hall, Mike Dooley, Rick Day, Danny McGowan, Dan Smith, Steve Milam, and Dennis McClung join 176,000 undergraduate Kappa Sigmas throughout the world.

Northwestern has awarded Who's Who applications to student leaders for the past few years. Jay Worley, Andy McGlathery, John McKellar, David Walker, and Jamie Sanders are the Kappa Sigmas who make up a part of the delegation from Northwestern this year.

★ **Phi Mu**

The actives of Phi Mu were kidnapped by the Pledge chapter on Friday morning, Nov. 4 and treated to breakfast at the truck stop.

Active of the Month was awarded to Vickie Smith by the chapter. Vickie serves as Phi Mu social chairman.

Phi Mu has continued to be active in the Northwestern Intramural program, and recently participated in the rifle shooting contest, with the first team capturing first place.

An annual service project, turkey carolling, will be held by the chapter this week in conjunction with the upcoming holidays. In exchange for Thanksgiving songs, the Phi Mus receive canned goods for needy families to make their days brighter.

The sisters are beginning to work on art plans for their Student Union window to be painted the week they return from Thanksgiving holidays.

★ **Sigma Tau Gamma**

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma recently initiated four men into the ranks of active members. They are Leo Casarez, John Delphin, Mike Duke, and Bob Ivy. Ceremonies were held on Sunday, November 6.

A jungle juice party was held following the McNeese football game Nov. 5 by the men of Sig Tau. A "MASH" theme was entertained.

The Sig Tau Gamma Men's Volleyball team has been well represented in the Intramural program with the No. 1 team being defeated by Alpha Phi Alpha in the finals of the winners bracket, and being placed now in the finals of the losers bracket. Sigma Tau's are also currently participating in the rifle shoot.

A rummage sale is being planned by money making chairman Sam Huffman. Temporary plans for the event are November 20, in the Dixie Dandy shopping center.

Pledges of the Fraternity are currently making plans to collect donations for the Heart Fund.

Pledge of the Week was awarded to Tom Hardman.

★ **Tau Kappa Epsilon**

The Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a fifteen mile Walk-A-Thon on Saturday Nov. 5, raising about $500 for the St. Judges Children's Hospital. Others participating were Danny Nance and KNWD radio. TKEs will still be busy collecting pledges in the next few weeks.

The men of TKE attended a leadership conference on Saturday November 12 at Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, Texas.

The TKE Volleyball team defeated the KA team fifteen to four and 15-0 Wednesday night Nov. 2. On Monday Nov. 6, TKE won by forfeit against Omega Psi Phi, qualifying the team for the finals.

TKE's made an impressive showing by taking first place in the rifle shoot.



Newly Initiated

Newly initiated members of Kappa Sigma joined together last week on final tasks before going active in ceremonies Thursday night. Initiated were (l-r) Elton Hall, Dan Smith, Mike Dooley, Dennis McClung, and Danny McGowen. Not pictured are Rick Day and Steve Milam.

Wesley presents 'King Tut' show

"The Treasures of Tutankhamun," a multi-media presentation depicting the tomb of Egypt's "Boy King" with its vast store of valuable artifacts wil be presented at the Wesley Foundation, 520 College Ave. on Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7 p.m.

The show consists of some 41 slides of the Tut Exhibit currently in New Orleans which are described by the Director of the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Mrs. Marian Nesom, Associate Professor of English at NSU, who has made several trips to Egypt and into King Tut's Tomb, will present the series. In addition, Mrs. Nesom will present some introductory material on the tomb and its contents which she has compiled from her own travels and explorations.

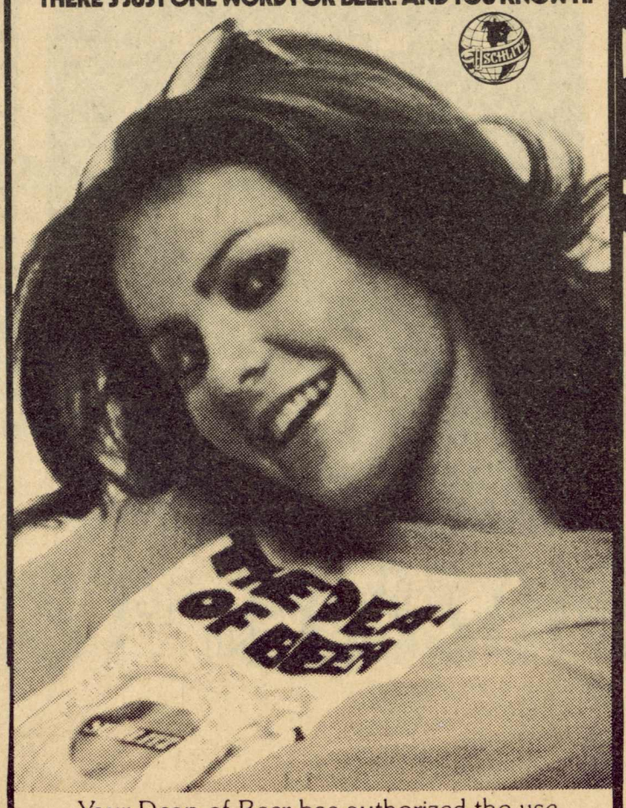
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'I wanted to meet others'

Tomorrow night the 1977 Lady of the Bracelet will be crowned as a culmination of the pageant competition. Before going to the pageant, let's meet the remaining contestants in the competition.

A business major from Natchitoches, Sadie Scott is a freshman this semester. She is sponsored by Tri-Sigma Social Sorority.

Ms. Scott will play the piano for her talent. The song is entitled "Etude in G Minor," by Stephen Heller.

She has taken piano lessons for about six years. She likes to water ski and finds it enjoyable. During school, she skis mainly on Sundays. Another of her hobbies is attending football and basketball games. She said she likes to watch the guys play.

When asked why she entered the pageant she responsded, "My sorority wanted me to be in it. I said 'yes' because the main people I see every day are freshmen and I wanted to meet some different people. I have met not only the girls but the people working with the pageant too."

Ms. Scott said she likes to have things to do that keep her busy.

Singing "Summertime" by George Gershwin is the talent of Christolyn Turner, a sophomore vocal music education major from Grand Cane. She is sponsored by NAACP.

Ms. Turner is presently taking voice lessons at NSU. She said she enjoys singing and likes to dance. Another of her hobbies is sewing. She makes most of her own clothes because they fit better and it is cheaper.

Ms. Turner does some acting when she has time. She played Susie in "Hot L. Baltimore" this past summer at NSU. She commented that she did this acting because it might help later in her career.

When asked about the pageant, she said, "I think everyone should get out and get involved in something that would help them meet different people and be something enjoyable."

Teri Wilson is a junior psychology major from Shreveport. Some of her hobbies include dance, singing, and piano. She has taken six years of tap dance and ballet. She took piano lessons for three years. She has never taken lessons in singing but has sung in different choirs.

For her talent, Ms. Wilson will be singing, "If Thy Could See Ne Now," from the musical "Sweet Charity." She is tap dancing also.

She is sponsored by Phi Mu Social Sorority.

Ms. Wilson commented she was enjoying the pageant preparations and said, "I am looking forward to the pageant. I want to get the experience of being in one. It has helped me in my poise."

Collecting Charlie Brown characters is a pastime for Charlotte Vizena, a sophomore, nursing major from Oberlin.

She has a love for cats and has one at home. She likes Snoopy and has pictures of him in her room.

Ms. Vizena's other hobbies are sewing, cooking, needle art and crafts, and tennis. She said she likes to knit and embroider things as gifts because it means more if it is done by yourself. She enjoys tennis and has a special coach who helps her with the game.

She enjoys being outdoors and swimming. After earning her Senior Life Saving Degree she taught swimming for four years and was a lifeguard for one.

For her talent presentation, Ms. Vizena will sing "God Gave the Song," from the musical "Alleluia." She explained that it had a religious meaning behind it and that it brings out a very beautiful message.

Blue Key is sponsoring Ms. Vizena.

Melanie Jones has a double major in Business Administration and Merchandising. She is a junior this semester and is being sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary societyfor freshman and sophomore girls.

Ms. Jones works at a clothing store and does all the displays there. She said she got interested in the merchandising business when she began work.

She has an unusual hobby called "wire art." It compares to string art except that wire is used. It starts with a piece of wire that is wrapped around nails and a picture is formed, Ms. Jones explained.

Two of her other hobbies are outdoor sports and taking care of stray animals. Ms. Jones is a real Demon fan and hasn't missed a football game since starting school at NSU in 1975. She said she collects animals because she can't stand to see them starve. She gets them healthy and then gives them away.

An original interpretation of "Ladies First, " by Marlo Thomas, is Ms. Jones talent selection. This is difficult because three different voices are used Ms. Jones commented.

In concluding Ms. Jones said, "I entered the pageant because I wanted to get to know the girls. Most of them I knew already but I wanted to "remeet" them. Sometimes we get caught up in one group and don't expand to meet new people. I feel as if the pageant is a way I can meet new friends and get to know them personally."

Laura Wilson, a freshman from Minden was not available for comment.

'Participation 'super'

The intramural season has been very active this semester, according to Bill Hochstetler, Intramural director. Participation has been "super," he commented.

In volleyball competition winners were as follows: Men's Greek Division—Alpha Phi Alpha—first; Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1—Second, and Tau Kappa Epsilon—third; Men's Independent—Bows, first; BSU—second; and Cedar Grove All Stars; Womens' Greek —Sigma Sigma Sigma—first; Sigma Kappa—second; and Phi Mu—third; and Women's Independent–Hot Dogs—first; ROTC—second; and Wesley Foundation—third.

The championship game between the Bows and Alpha Phi Alpha was played last night but the results were not available at the time of printing.

On Nov. 7 rifle shoot competition was held. Winning in Men's Greek Division were Tau Kappa Epsilon—first, Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1—second; and Kappa Sigma No. 3—third. In Men's Independent results were ROTC—first and PEK—second. In the women's division Phi Mu No. 2 took first place, Phi Mu No. 1 captured second and Sigma Sigma Sigma placed third.

Tonight men's pool will be held at 7 o'clock in the games area of the student union. Future events in intramurals scheduled after the holidays are cross country track, weight-lifting, and basketball free throw.

Tomorrow Couyon 8 and Kappa Sigma journey to Northeast to play the championship of the schools in flag football. Couyon 8 will play Kappa Sigma of NLU and Kappa Sigma will take on Kappa Alpha of NLU. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Brown Stadium.

ROTC scholarship applications available

Louisiana high school seniors interested in Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships should prepare applications immediately, according to Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris, Jr., professor of military science and ROTC director.

Harris stated that some 700 full-tuition four-year scholarships will be awarded to students who enter college in the fall of 1978. Army ROTC scholarships are valued at more than $10,000 during the four-year college careers of grant recipients.

"In addition to paying all tuition costs for four years, the scholarship covers books and lab fees," said Harris. "And the scholarship student receives an additional monthly allowance of $100 for up to 10 months of each school year."

Students who apply for and receive Army ROTC scholarships must agree to serve at least four years of active duty as Army officers upon graduation from the university of their choice.

To be eligible, students must be United States citizens, be at least 17-years-old by Oct. 1, 1978, and under 25 on June 30, 1982, and must pass a comprehensive physical examination.

The deadline for returning completed applications to the Army is Dec. 15. All applicants must take either the SAT or ACT examination no later than November to be considered.

Mr., Miss NSU candidates list qualifications



Gregg Manning
Major—Political Science-Pre-Law
Organizations and Positions held: Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi—Vice President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes—Secretary—Treasurer, Student Government Association—Senator-at-large, Chairman of the Student Rights, Legal Aid Committee and Academic and Professional Standards Committee, Inaugural Committee Member, Wesley Council Member, AMS Representative, Varsity Tennis—1975 NAIA All-American, 1976 Most Valuable Player, 1977 Academic Award, NSU Student Representative at the National Student Sumposium for the Center of the Study of the President, Washington, D.C.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Social Sciences Academic Award—1977, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities—1977.
Grade Point Average—3.96.



Bill McKellar
Major—Zoology
Organizations and Positions Held: NSU Basketball 4 years, academic award 2 years, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma—Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi.
Phi Kappa Phi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wesley Foundation, Bows Intramural Sports team.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Who' Who among student in American Colleges and Universities.
Grade Point Average—3.29.



Leigh Perkins
Major—Business Education.
Organizations and Positions held: SUGB
President, Vice
President of Programs—1976-77.
Representative at large—1975-76, Program Editor—1975
Social Activities Chairman-Summer, 1975, Big Name Entertainment Committee-1974-75, LOB Committee Chairman
Pi O meag Pi—Treasurer, Homecoming Committee—1976-77, University Blood Bank Drive Co-coordinator for 1977.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Outstanding Student ei Bgxadcscb g-dj Member 1976-77, Spring Service Court—1977, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities—1977.
Grade Point Average—2.76.



Ronald Price
Major—Psychology
Organizations and Positions Held: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity—Secretary, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Student Government Association: Senator-at-Large, Parliamentarian, Organization Board, Elections Board; Student Union Governing Board: Representative at Large, Research and Development Committee, Music and Films Committee, Social Activities Committee, Big Name Entertainment; Interfraternity Council; Treasurer 1976-77, 1977-78, Iron Man Award, 977 Bp Beta Lambda, Chi, NAACP—Social Chairman, Mr. Achievement Award, Resident Assistant, CA, Staff Relations Committee, University Production "5 on the Black ide'
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Spring Service Court—1977 Outstanding Service Award—1977.
Grade Point Average—3.12.



Dennis Sullivan
Major—Pre-Med
Organizations and Positions Held: Blue Key National Honor Fraternity: President—1977-78, Vice President—1976-77, Beta Beta Beta, American Chemical Society, Pre-Med Club, Student Government Association Senator, Student Union Governing Board—SGA Representative, Phi Eta Sigma—Senior Adviser.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Award, Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Grade Point Average—3.49.



David O. Walker
Major—Accounting
Organizations and Positions Held: Kappa Sigma Fraterinity—Treasurer 1974-75, Interfraternity Council—Representative 1974, Beta Gamma Psi, Student Government Association: Senator at Large—1975, Vice President—1976, President 1976-78, Chairman of various committees.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Spring Service Court—1977, Who's Whos Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Grade Point Average—2.83.



Scott Wise
Major—Social Science Education
Organizations and Positions Held: Kappa Alpha Order: Corresponding Secretary, Old South Chairman, Varsity Baseball—2 years.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Delta Zeta Man of the Year—1977, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Grade Point Average—2.68



Desiree Brown
Major—Health, Safety and Physical Education



Peggy Gunter
Major—Med Tech
Organizations and Positions Held: Alpha Lambda Delta, American Chemistry Society: Secretary, President, Beta Beta Beta Biological Club, Pruple Jackets—Vice President, Delta Zeta Sorority, SUGB Music and Films Committee, Biochemistry--Microbiology Club.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
Grade Point Average—3.41



Cammie Hargis
Major—Medical Technology
Organizations and Positions Held: Phi Mu Fraternity: Past president, Membership Dierctor, Best Active Award, President's Award, Member of Panhellenic, SGA Senator-at-Large, SUGB: Representative at Large (Summer replacement, 2 summers), Co-Chiarman of Lady of Bracelet, Biochemistry and Microbiology club.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Kappa Sigma Fraternity Dream Court, Member of State Fair Court, Homecoming Court Member, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
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Patty Harvey
Major—Biology Education
Organizations and Positions Held: Student Union Governing Board: Publicity Chairman 1975-76, Publicity Committee 1975, Lady of the Bracelet Contestant 1975, SBA Supreme Court Justice 1976, Beta Beta Beta 1974-77, Sigma Kappa Sorority: President 1977, Assistant Pledge Trainer, Spring 1977, Corresponding Secretary 1975-76, Alumni Relations Chairman 1975-76, Panhellenic Council 1977.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges and Universities—1977, 1976 Basketball Homecoming Court, Kappa Sigma Dream Court 1975.
Grade Point Average—2.63



Liz Posey
Major—Health, Safety and Physical Education.
Organizations and Positions held: Student Union Governing Board: Music and Films Committee Member and Chairman, Secretary, Kappa Delta Pi—Historian, Baptist Student Union; Freshman, Sophomore and Executive Councils, Purple Jackets, Delta Psi Kappa—Chaplian, AWS Freshman Dorm Representative.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Who's Who Among Studetns in American Colleges and Universities, Lady of the Bracelet,—Top Ten Seminfinalist 1974 and 76, State Fair Court—1975 76, Spring Service Court—Outstanding Service Award,
Grade Point Average—3.40



Yolanda Rayford
Major—Pre-Med
Organizations and Positions Held: American Chemistry Society, United Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Angels—Parliamentarian, Pre-Med Club, Dorm Council, Resident Assistant, Staff Relations Committee, Committee of Recruitment and Retention, Northwestern Association of Resident Assistants, Beta Beta Beta, Student Government Association Supreme Court, Purple Jackets.
Academic Awards and Other Honors: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, America's Name and faces—1977, Homecoming Court member, Spring Service court 1976-77.
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Punt return sparks Demons to 20-13 victory

A 53 yard punt return for a touchdown by Tommie Braden early in the third quarter gave the NSU Demons the lead and enough points for the victory as the Demons defeated the Ragun' Cajuns of Southwest La. 20-13 Saturday in Lafayette.

"The punt return was the turning point of the game." said a happy A. L. Williams, "It switched the momentum from USL to us."

And switch the momentum it did as it gave NSU a lead they never lost in a well played nip-and-tuck game.

The underdog Demons drew first blood late in the second quarter with the first fullback pass NSU has run all season. Quarterback Kenny Philibert gave the ball to Brett Knecht who rolled right and threw to the center of the end zone where James Bennett plucked the ball out of the air. With 50 seconds left to play in the half Dennis Pendergraft came on to add the extra point and made the score NSU 7, USL 0.

But USL made one of the quickest comebacks ever. With less than a minute to go in the half USL's Rodney Smith took Pendergraft's kickoff and ran it back 83 yards to the Demon 15 yard line. From there the Cajuns lost five on the next play but then quarterback Rick Young completed a 20 yard touchdown pass to Dennis Reidmiller with 26 seconds left in the half and the second quarter ended in a 7-7 knot.

After Braden's punt return for a touchdown early in the third quarter USL's offense went to work and wormed their way from their own 21 yard line down to the NSU 9 where the Ragun' Cajuns had to settle for a field goal.

In the Demons next series Philibert threw an interception to USL's Lee Venable who returned the ball to the Demon 30 yard line. USL soon worked their way down to the eight yard line where they had first and goal. But the "Tasmanian Devil" defense held to prevent the touchdown and the Cajuns once again had to settle for a field goal.

NSU ended the scoring in the game early in the fourth quarter as Philibert, who threw for 108 yards on the night, chunked one to Waymond Waters from 16 yards out to ice the game for the Demons with a 20-13 tally.

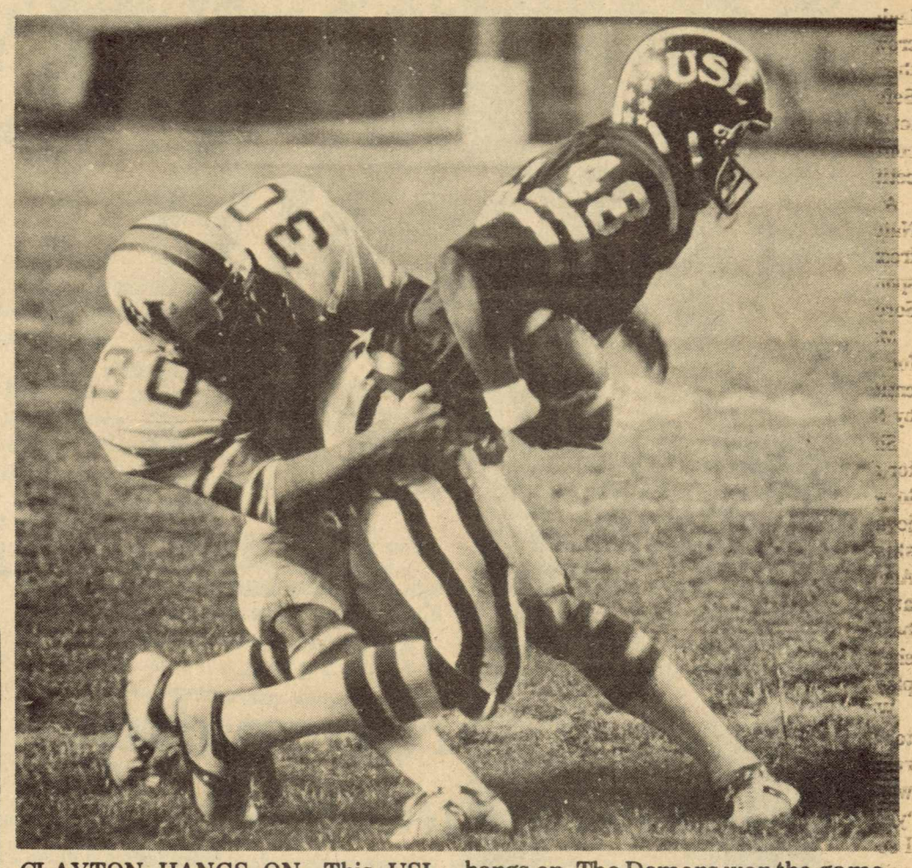
"This was one of the biggest wins ever at Northwestern." said Williams, "Overall it was one of the best team efforts I have been associate with. Not one individual could be singled out."

The win assured the Demons of a winning season as they will go into the final game of the year with a 6-4 record.

The Demons will play their last game of the season on the road this Saturday as they travel to Hammond to battle the Southeastern Lions.

YARDSTICK

	NSU	USL
Total First Downs	18	13
Net Yards Rushing	182	113
Net Yards Passing	134	141
Total Offense Yardage	316	254
Passing Attempted	16	27
Passing Completed	8	13
Passing Intercepted	3	0
Return Yardage	53	22
Punting Record (No.-Avg.)	6-35.8	8-37.3



CLAYTON HANGS ON—This USL runner appears to be going nowhere as NSU defensiveman Keith Clayton hangs on. The Demons won the game by a 20-13 tally Saturday and assured themselves a winning season.

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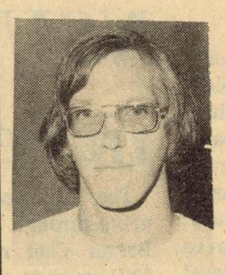




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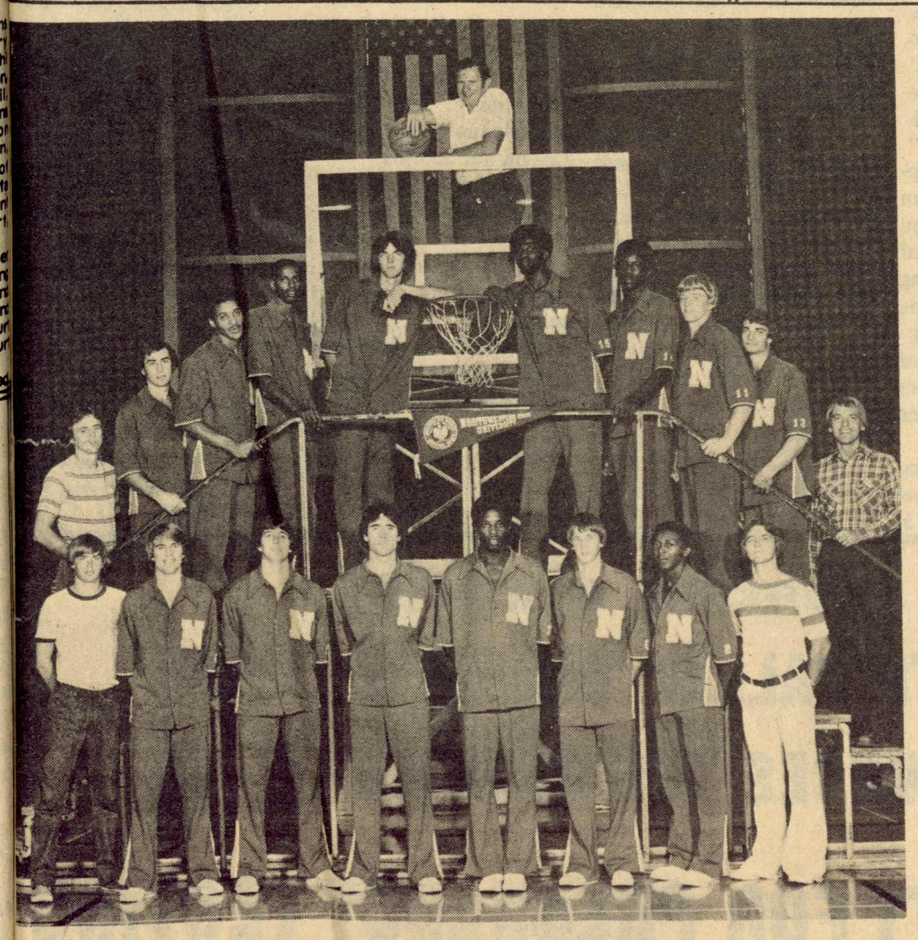


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Guest Selector

NSU vs. Southeastern	NSU 27-27	NSU 40-3	NSU 24-20	NSU 24-21
La. Tech vs. N. Texas State	La. Tech 27-17	N. Texas State 30-27	La. Tech 31-17	La. Tech 27-10
Nicholls vs. Delta State	Nicholls 17-10	Nicholls 10-9	Nicholls 20-10	Nicholls 14-10
LSU vs. Tulane	LSU 44-14	LSU 33-7	LSU 27-7	LSU 35-7
Michigan vs. Ohio State	Michigan 27-27	Michigan 17-16	Michigan 22-21	Michigan 28-27
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma 41-21	Oklahoma 31-24	Oklahoma 27-23	Oklahoma 28-14
Tennessee vs. Kentucky	Kentucky 31-17	Kentucky 41-20	Kentucky 34-17	Kentucky 30-3
Penn State vs Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh 17-14	Penn State 20-17	Penn State 21-14	Penn State 21-20
Texas vs. Baylor	Texas 57-17	Texas 61-14	Texas 49-14	Texas 40-17
Colgate vs. Delaware	Delaware 19-10	Colgate 21-20	Delaware 17-14	Colgate 17-7.
Percentages	39-62 .629	37-62 .597	38-62 .613	36-62 .581



1977-78 DEMONS-Members of Northwestern State University's ...8 Demon basketball squad ...e (front row, l. to r.) manager ...thews, Mike Brey, Dennis ... Ed Tuohy, Anthony ...on, Mike Greene, Lester ...anager John Ridings, (back ...udent assistant coach Dan ... Bell, Mike Fyler, Jerry Lewis, Lester Elie, Robert Lively, Frederick Piper, Earnest Reliford, Jim Hoops, Roger Nolan and graduate assistant coach Ralph Pim. At top is head basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand. Not shown are assistant coach Dr. Derwood Duke and Cliff Warwell.

NSU cross country-two different seasons

It was almost like two different cross country seasons for NSU's harriers during the 1977 slate—one season for dual meets and a second for invitational affairs.

The Demons surprised many people by winning four straight dual affairs during the 1977 season and ended the year with an unbeaten 4-0 mark. However, in the three larger meets that the Demons took part in, the NSU squad was not nearly as successful.

The Demons finished sixth out of 13 teams in the Hardin-Bison Invitational early in the season, and then finished 10th out of 16 teams in the Texas-Arlington Invittation and fourth out of eight squads in the USL Invitational.

"Arlington was by far our worst performance," Dyes said. "In the other two meets we did all right, and if we hadn't had a couple of people hurt we would have been right in there with the leaders."

NSU's individual leader in all seven outings this season was freshmen Bill Green of Marshall, Tex., who won every dual meet the Demons took part in this season.

The Demons downed Northeast Louisiana twice and also had dual wins over Centenary and Stephen F. Austin during the year. "We've got the nucleus of a good squad," said Dyes, "and if we can sign a couple of runners to go with them we should be in good shape next season."

The Demons ran this season with three sophomores and the remainder of the squad freshman, and the top five finishers in the season final against SFA were all freshmen. Kelvin Stewart of Opelousas, John Russell of Colubia, Ga., Ricky Crutcher of Pearl, Miss., and Randy Robinson of Plain Dealing all placed highly in every meet they participated in and will each have three more years of varsity performance.

The three sophs on the NSU squad were Windell Bonner of Minden, Shaun McLaughlin of Co. Donegal, Ireland and Albert Faulkinberry of Bossier City, while the team's other freshmen included Sammy Lee of Leesville, Clement Burks of Haughton and Vic Bradford of Winnfield.

Lady Demons shutout LSU-A

Northwestern State University's Lady Demon tennis squad only allowed one match to go past the required two sets Tuesday afternoon in taking a shutout 6-0 win over LSU-Alexandria in a scrimmage match.

Babette Cramer, a sophomore from Ardmore, Okla., downed Marie Gagnard 6-4, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match and then teamed with junior Peggi Ates of Natchitoches to take a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win over Gagnard and Becky Chatelain in the No. 1 doubles event.

Freshman Diane Raybon of Sulphur bested Chatelain in No. 2 singles 6-0, 6-0 and paired with Cindy Arie to top Cindy Rachal and Jill Roy 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 2 doubles.

RESULTS

SINGLES—Babette Cramer (NSU) def. Marie Gagnard 6-4, 6-4; Diane Raybon (NSU) def. Becky Chatelain 6-0, 6-0; Peggi Ates (NSU) def. Cindy Rachal 6-4, 6-4; Cindy Arie (NSU) def. Judy Clort 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Cramer-Ates (NSU) def. Gagnard--Chatelain 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Raybon -Arie (NSU) def. Rachal-Jill Roy 6-0, 6-2.

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WHAT'S SO INTERESTING?—High school students from around the state participated in Vocational Exploration Day at NSU. They got first hand information about NSU, and were also guests of the university for the NSU-McNeese football game.

NSU's Exploration day declared a success

On Saturday, Nov. 5, over 125 high school seniors from around the state attended Vocational Exploration Day at NSU.

Robert Jones, graduate assistant in the Office of External Affairs, coordinated the day's activities and said the event was a complete success. The turnout was not as anticipated but this could be attributed to the bad weather and the fact that the event was held on Saturday.

"The high school students got First hand information from professors," Jones said. "Most of them found the information to be very beneficial." Jones felt the students who attended were very interested in Northwestern.

After registration in the Student Union Lobby, the visitors were given a miniature Student Life Orientation, emceed by Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, coordinator of External Affairs. They were welcomed by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and President-elect Rene Bienvenu. Coach A. L. Williams talked to the students and short speeches were given by representatives of IFC and Panhellenic, Blue Key, Purple Jackets, SGA and SUGB. The Entertainers also performed.

Career conferences in 24 different academic areas were held from 2-4 p.m. Tours of the campus were conducted and a picnic supper was served.

Schools participating in the event were: St. Scholastica, Cedar Creek Academy, St. Matthew, St. Joseph Academy, Zwolle, Zachery Woodlawn, Winnfield, Southwood, Leesville, Many, Haughton, False River, Gleenbrook, John Ehret, Campti, Bossier, Atlanta, Archibshop Chapell, Airline, Benton, Fairview, Doyline, Provenza, Pitkin, Pineville, Natchitoches Central, Parkway and Negreet.

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How would you rate your RA?

by Donna Schonfeld

Student evaluations of resident assistants and new ideas in programming were among the topics of discussion at a recent meeting of the Northwestern Association of Resident Assistants (NARA).

Becky Brown, assistant to the director of housing, explained that students may be given the opportunity to evaluate their resident assistants in the near future. The purpose of these evaluations would be to provide feedback to the resident assistants to help them in their jobs.

The Possiblity of establishing a merit system in which resident assistants would govern their own actions were also discussed.

In an effort to get dormitory residents more involved in residence hall activities, the resident assistants are considering various new ideas for dormitory programming.

Individual dormitories have been busy with various activities in recent weeks. Both Varnado and Caddo held successful Halloween parties last month. A study skills seminar will be conducted in Caspari on one night each week for the next four weeks. The seminar will offer pointers on how to learn to study.

SAM sponsors quiz

The Society for the Advancement of NSu recently participated in the Louisiana State Fair by giving a quiz on America's free enterprise system.

The quiz was given by SAM members and was designed to measure the layman's attitudes on the American economic system. By taking the quiz, the particpant automatically qualified for prizes which were donated by Natchitoches and Shreveport merchants.

The merchants who helped SAM in promoting free enterprise were: Radio Shack, Sports Huddle and Gar Business Machines Inc., all Natchitoches and Sta Record Shops of Shreveport

Drawings for the pr were held Thursday Nov and winners are as follo Kenneth Rahcel of Pinevil TV tennis game, Jer Burkhead of Natchitoches badminton set, Marga Lunsford of Bossier Cit calculator and Teresa Bur of Bossier City—selection LP's.

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Lunch
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Dinner
Chicken fried steak
Roast
Friday, Nov. 18
Lunch
Pot roast beef sandwiches
Seafood gumbo
Dinner
Fried catfish
Quarter pound cheesburger

Academic society elects new members

Twenty-two NSU students have been elected for membership in NSU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honorary academic society.

Dr. Rod Outland, professor of biological sciences and president of Phi Kappa Phi at NSU, said the new members will be initiated during ceremonies to be conducted Nov. 29 in the Student Union.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to second-semester juniors, seniors and graduate students. Junior students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average, and seniors must have a 3.6 grade point average or better on all college work.

Elected for membership this fall were Stacey Booker and Charles Hubley, Shreveport; Rhonda Baham and Shirley LeDuff, Baton Rouge; Martha Ackel, Grady Cook, Susan Taylor, Yvonne Shaw and Robert Shaw, Natchitoches; Juanita Devillier, Evergreen; Janet Zappong, Hollywood, Fla. Ellen Crews, New Llano; Barbara Williams, Oakdale; Michael Wayne Hawkins, Batrop; Pameal Wester, Provencal; Kenneth Galyean, Winnfield; Gwen Teekell, Port Allen; John Driscoll, Leesville; Kent Lachney, Marsville; Sharon Lonadier, Many; Peggy Lewis, Pitkin, and Jerry Lewallen, Decater, Ark.

Applications now available

Applications are available for high school students across the state who are interested in participating this spring in NSU's third annual President's Lecture Series.

The series, which offers high school students specially-designed academic programs on Saturday mornings, begins on Jan. 14 and continues through March 25.

A limited number of students will be selected to participate in the program, which provides young people an opportunity to attend lectures and demonstration sessions by faculty members on such subjects as mathematics, logic, microbiology, psychology and astronomy.

The Presidents's Lecture Series is being coordinated by Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics.

"The lectures in this series," said Ryan, who developed the program for high school students three years ago, "are designed to enhance the students' knowledge and to motivate the students to excell in the fundamentals now being taught."

Ryan stated that applications are available from high school counselors and from the Department of Mathematics. Accompanying the students' applications must be high school transcripts and letters of recommendation from English or mathematics teachers.

The deadline for receiving applications from high school students is December 5.

Kappa Delta Pi holds meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education fraternity held its first meeting of the year in the Queen's room of the student union on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Dr. Lee of the Department of testing was guest speaker.

Yearbook pictures were taken and refreshments were served immediately following the meeting.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 1. The time and place will be announced at later date.

NSU frogs compete in recent event

The gala opening of the drive-through window at Burger Chef recently gave NSU students an opportunity to compete in a sport fast fading—frog agilities competition.

Frognastics was the first category of competition. A frog had to demonstrate his ability to jump, croak, and leap. He was also judged on his poise, style and dignity. Taking first place in this competition was the frog sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma, (Landry Bonnette, trainer). Second and third went to Kappa Alpha (Luke Manfried, trainer) and Kappa Sigma (Jay Worley, trainer) respectively.

The KNWD sponsored frog, under coach Danny Nance, won the great frog race.

Six frogs were sponsored by various NSU organizations for the competition.



THE WINNER -NSU students show off the winning frogs in recent frog agilities competition. First place went to Sig Tau, Landry Bonnette trainer with second and third going to KA, Luke Manfried, trainer, and Kappa Sigma, Jay Worley trainer, respectively.

NSU faculty members selected for conference

Two NSU faculty members, Dr. Deanie Moore and Mrs. Maxine Taylor have been selected as official observers from Louisiana for the National Women's Conference scheduled for Nov. 18-21 in Houston.

Dr. Moore, assistant professor of sociology, and Mrs. Taylor, associate professor of history, were among 13 official observers from Louisiana chosen by state coordination committee co-chairmen Shirley Marvin and Dr. Clarence Marie Collier of Baton Rouge to attend the historic Houston Conference.

Nearly 2,000 delegates from across the nation will attend the meeting, which is being sponsored by the U.S. International Women's Year Commission. Delegates will vote on a 26-point "plan of Action" Draft which urges ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, protection of civil rights for homosexuals and federal funding for abortions.

Other issues important to women that will be considered by conference delegates include child care, credit, homemaker's rights, insurance, rape and equal employment opportunities.

According to the NSU faculty members, a favorable vote on the "Plan of Action" would mean that the program would be delivered to Congress and the White House for official action.

The International Wom Year Commission established by executive or in January, 1975. One of commission's primary g was "to adopt recomm dations aimed at elimina the inequities that still lin as barriers to the full p ticipation of women in United States," Dr. Mo said.

The recommendations h been grouped in a "Plan Action," which was relea recently by Bella Abz former Democrat congresswomen from N York, and Jean Stapleton, w plays the role of Edith Bunke on television's "All in t Family" series.

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Venetia Lee wins LOB title



UNNERS UP—Runners up in the LOB pageant were from l to Zina Curlee, Alexandria, third runner up; Lee Ann Blaufuss, ossier City, first runner up; Venetia Lee, Shreveport, winner; eri Bagley, Texas, second runner up; and Debbie Nichols, any, fourth runner up.

Venetia Lee, a veterinary technology and equine science major from Shreveport, was crowned Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1978, by Denise Gueringer, Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1977, during finals on November 16.

First runner-up was Lee Ann Blaufuss, Bossier City; second runner-up was Jeri Bagley, Carthage, Texas; third runner-up was Zina Curlee, Alexandria; and fourth runner-up was Debbie Nichols, Many.

The talent competition was won by Venetia Lee. She sang a popular son g by Ronnie Milsap titled, "It's Almost Like A Song." Jeri Bagley was the winner of the swimsuit competition wearing a sky blue swimsuit.

Five other contestants were in the semi-finals or "Top Ten." They were Debbie Price, Carthage, Texas; Becky Haskins, New Orleans; Christolyn Turner, Grand Cane; Cathie Edmunds, Baton Rouge; and Melanie Jones, Natchitoches.

The pageant began at 7:30 p.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium which was completely filled. The opening number was presented by the 19 girls in the pageant. The theme for this year was "I Believe in Music."

After the opening number, Miss Denise Gueringer, Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1977 was introduced and welcomed. The parade of beauties followed with the "Top Ten" being announced then.

The girls selected prepared for their on-stage personality. On-stage personality is where each girl introduces herself and is given the opportunity to say something about herself.

While the first five girls were getting ready for their talent presentation, introduction of judges and visiting queens took place.

Judges for the pageant were Nick Lassiter, Monroe; Jim Dimos, Monroe; Mrs. Lynn Dunkin, Farmerville, and Maggie Varnado, Monroe.

Visiting queens included Shelly Wiggins, Miss Sabine Parish; Kelly Kinard, Miss Merry Christmas; Glenda Echols, Miss Louisiana Tech; Peggy Middleton, Miss Rapides Parish Fair; Cheryl Purcell, Miss Natchitoches Parish; and Lisa Tekell, Miss Soybean Queen.

Becky Wilson was emcee for the pageant. She was Miss Louisiana in 1975 and from Bossier City. Miss Wilson also sang for special entertainment.

Entertainment was provided by Nathan Davidson, Shelly Wiggins, Cheryl Purcell, Denise Gueringer and Donna Brown , Suzanne Johnson sang the theme song, "I've got the Music In Me."

After the second five girls performed their talent , swimsuit competition took place.

With all 19 contestants back on stage for the grand finale, Miss Gueringer gave her farewell.

Miss Gueringer said she felt she could best express her year in a short tune. The song talked about love and taking the time to enjoy people. It said "Thank You" for all the memories that have been given to her.

The song continued by saying that the pageant had done its part to help her out and that she did her best and tried her hardest to make us (NSU) proud of her. She said the pageant was responsible for the impossible.

Miss Gueringer ended with another "Thank You" and said that her past year as Miss Lady of the Bracelet was one to remember.

The Miss Congenialty award, which is considered second only to the queen herself, was given to Marie Hebert from Opelousas.

The annual pageant is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. The director for the pageant was Darleen Damico.



LADY OF THE BRACELET—Venetia Lee, from Shreveport, was named Miss Lady of the Bracelet 1978, by Denise Gueringer during finals on Nov. 16

estival activities pe gin December 1

by Jackie Dees

elebrate Life" is the title of a play hat will begin the 1977 Natchitoches hristmas Festival activities, on ecember 1 at 6 p.m.

According to Mr. Wayne McCullen, hairman of the Christmas Festival ommittee, the play is a musical drama bout the birth of Christ, and will be resented at the Louisiana Outdoor rama Association Amphitheater at rand Ecore. The drama is being ordinated by the Westside Baptist hurch, and will also be presented on ecember 2 at 6 p.m.

On December 2 at 8 p.m. the Norwestern-Natchitoches Symphony will ve a concert in the NSU Fine Arts uditorium.

Live entertainment will be featured roughout the day on December 3 at e riverbank. Various dance and nging groups will perform, beginning th the Natchitoches Central "Maroon e" at 10 a.m.

St. Mary's "Tigerline" from Natitoches will be featured at 10:20, and "Southwood Silver Spurs" from reveport will perform at 10:45.

Entertaining at 11:10 will be "Vicky urray's School of Dance" from ssier City, followed by the NSU ane River Belles" at 11:30.

fternoon activities will start with a Junior Parade from 12 to 1, proceeded by more entertainment on the riverbank. Randy Pierce will play the guitar and sing beginning at 1:10.

A group from Denham Springs, the "One Way Singers," will be featured at 1:30 and at 2:00 the "Great American Grass Band" will perform.

Also beginning at 2 p.m. will be the Christmas Festival's main parade, with Grand Marshal George Peppard. The national poster girl for Schlitz, "Dean of Beer" Siglinda Steinfuller, will also ride in the parade and make special appearances on the riverbank.

After the parade, an all girl group from Shreveport, "Adam's Rib," will sing at 4:30 followed by a skit from the Louisiana Cavalier players at 4:45.

A combination singing and acting group from Baton Rouge, called "Wiz," will entertain at 5 p.m. , and the "Reveleers." also from Baton Rouge, will sing at 5:20. The "NUS Entertainers" will perform at 6:15.

In conjunction with the Christmas festival on December 3 is "Legislator's Day," and about fifty state and local legislators are invited to the activities.

The fireworks presentation will begin at 7 p.m. on the riverbank. Popular music singer B. J. Thomas will give a concert at 8:30 in Prather Coliseum.

Concert to feature BJ Thomas

by Ruth Dennis

B. J. Thomas will perform at the Christmas Lights Festival Concert on December 3 in Prather Coliseum. Edmonds and Curley, a nationally know comedy team, will open the concert. The annual event begins shortly after the fireworks display on the Cane River front.

"B. J. " has a career that spans a little more than 12 years. His recordings have sold over 32 million copies. He has done rock tunes like "Hooked On A Feeling," country tune like "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," and ballards like "I Just Can't Help Believing" and "Rock and Roll Lullabye."

Most people usually associate him with "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

"B. J. 's" first singing experience was with school and church choirs. At age 15, he joined a local Houston rock band named the "Triumphs." He was the lead singer. The "Triumphs" reputation spread throughout the Houston area, and in 1965 they recorded, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." That was his first million selling record.

The group slit and "B.J." hit the road as a solo performer. He toured mainly with the "Dick Clark Caravan of Stars." In 1966, "Cashbox" named "B.J. " the "Most Promising Vocalist Of The Year."

At that time, his record sales had reached over eight million. But along with that success came a stabbing incident in New York and later drugs.

It was that year (1966), that he recorded "Eyes Of A New York Woman" and "Hooked On A Feeling." With those recordings behind him, Dionne Warwicke, impressed with "B.J.'s" vocal ability, persuaded Burt Bacharach to pitch some of his songs to "B.J."

"Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" was one of those songs. He sang it at the Academy Awards in 1970 and his total record sales had reached 20 million.

Something went wrong for "B.J." "The more hit records I had, the more miserable I became," B.J. said. "I got a lot of reasons why from my friends and shrinks but that was no answer. When I sat down to drink, I would drink too much; I was smoking three to four packs of cigarettes a day."

"B.J.'s" personal life caught up with him. He went hitless for a couple of years. In 1973, he recorded "Rock and Roll Lullabye" and one year later, "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

His personal problems began closing in on him. "I was physically undone. My addiction to cocaine cost about $3,000 a week and I wasn't a nice person," admitted B. J.

He became a Christian on January 28, 1976, and was able to straighten out his life then. "That experience really brought everything into focus," said B. J. "It set my priorities right—making records, my personal life, everything . For the first time in my life, ...I had ambition. When I started my career I knew I could sing, but I had no ambition. I just cut records and when one made it, that was fine; and if it didn't, it made no difference...but I couldn't do it myself."

His latest album, produced by Chips Moman, is appropriately titled, "Reunion." B. J. said, "I think it sounds more like the old me than anything I've cut in several years."

Joey Edmonds and Tom Curley, originally from Oshkosh, Wisconson, have done over 1,000 performances for colleges and universities. The duo have performed together for about seven years.

Edmonds and Curley have been seen many times on the "Tonight Show," "Mike Douglas," "Merv Girffin," and various PBS specials. They have also performed on "Saturday Night Live."

In concerts, Edmonds and Curley performed as the opening act for such stars as Melissa Manchester, B. B. King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, David Bromberg Band and George Benson.

They display their extraordinary versatility and appeal in their night club acts. Their comedy skit usually runs for about 36 minutes.

unoffs tomorrow

Runoffs for Mr. and Miss NSU will be omorrow from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in udent Union Lobby.

peting for the title of Mr. NSU regg Manning and Ronald Price; eting for Miss NSU are Cammie s and Liz Posey, according to McKinney, commissioner of ns.

ning is a Political Science major. member of Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Phi Kappa Phi—vice presiddnt; treasurer; SGA senator-at-chairman of Student Rights, Aid Commission and Academic rofessional Standards Com- Inaugural Committee; Wesley SMA Representative, Varsity —1975 NAIA All American, 1976 aluable Player, 1977 Academic and served as the NSU student native at the National Student sium for the Center of the Study President.

ing has received the following ic awards and honors: Social s Academic Award —1977, Who Among Students in n Colleges and Universities—

d Price is a psychology major. member of Alpha Phi Alpha ty—secretary, Blue Key Honor ity, Student Government tion: senator at large, ntarian, organization Board, s Board; Student Union g Board: representative-at- Research and Development Committee, Music and Films Committee Social Activities Committee, Big Name Entertainment, Interfraternity Council—treasurer 1976-77, 1977-78, Iron Man Award—1977, NAACP Social Chairman, Mr. Achievement Award, Resident Assistant, Staff Relations Committee, University PRODUCTION OF "5 on the Back Hand Side."

His academic awards and other honors include Spring Service Court—1977 and Outstanding Service Award—1977.

Cammie Hargis is a medical technology major. She is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity: past president, membership director, best active award, president's award, Member of the Panhellenic, SGA senator-at-large, SUGB: represenative at large, Co chairman of Lady of the Bracelet, Biochemistry and Microbiology. Her academic awards and other honors include Kappa Sigma Fraternity Dream Court, member of State Fair Court, Homecoming Court member, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Liz Posey is a health, safety and Physical Education major. She is a member of the SUGB: Music and Films Committee member and chairman, Secretary, Kappa Delta Pi—Historian, Baptist Student Union; Freshman, sophomore and Executive councils, Purple Jackets, Delta Psi Kappa—Chaplain, AWS Freshman Dorm Representative.

Finals schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1977

8-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. & 1 0 1	ALL SECTIONS ENG. 100
3:30 - 6 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS ENG. 102

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977

8-10:30 a.m.	8 TT
12-2:30 p.m.	2MWF
3:30-6 p.m	11 TT

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

8-10:30 a.m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p.m	9:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m	12:30 TT

Friday, Dec. 9, 1977

8-10:30 a.m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	3:30 TT
3:30 - 6p.m.	1 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977

8-10:30 a.m	11 MW
12-2:30 p.m.	2TT
3:30 -6p.m.	12 MWF

Monday, Dec. 12, 1977

8-10:30 a.m.	3 MWF
12-2:30 p.m	4 MWF

Meet the Press Banquet

Donna Schonfeld

Area print and broadcast journalists and public relations practitioners joined with NSU administrators, faculty and journalism students for the annual Meet the Press banquet which was held Thursday, November 17.

Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executive of Gannett Co., Inc., was the guest speaker at this year's banquet.

Neuharth told the group that he didn't know the exact location of Natchitoches when he received the invitation to come to NSU.

"One of the rewards of my being here is that when I go back to Rochester, N.Y. to my headquarters and my associates ask me as they did when I left there, 'Where is Natchitoches?', I'll be able to tell them now that it's just ten miles from Powhatan," Neuharth quipped.

The gannett newspaper president cited key events which have occurred since 1950, and he dscribed the effects these events ha-e had on communications and the future.

"The ability to communicate faster and better puts us in much closer touch with people all over the world," he told the audience.

Neuharth pointed out that people react almost instantly to news today and that changes in communications have strengthened the bonds between people.

"I mention these historical facts to illustrate how things change in such a short time," he commented.

Neuharth told the journalism students that the one thing they could count on would be change, no matter what phase of journalism they chose.

"Change, as the ancient Romans taught us, really is the only thing that endures, and change brings new opportunities," he remarked.

Stating that the future is important to everyone, Neuharth reminded the journalism students thay they should think about where they want to work and where they want the future to take them.

Neuharth explained that most of the action of journalism today is on the small and medium-sized newspaper.

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"BJ"—Thomas will perform at the Christmas Light Festival Concert on Dec. 3 at Prather Coliseum. Edmonds and Curley, a nationally known comedy team, will open the concert. The annual event will begin after the fireworks display.

Prior to final examinations, students can take time and escape from the tasks that the end of the semester brings by attending the "Schlitz Movie Orgy" and "Let's Do It Again" to be shown Dec. 1 and 2 respectively.

The "Schlitz Movie Orgy" is a combination of old film footage and a variety of other hilarious spots.

"Let's Do It Again" is a comedy with Bill Cosby and Sidney Portier as they return from "Uptown Saturday Night." J. J. Walker, plays Bootney Farnsworth who has punchlines galore.

Each night the movie will begin at 7:30 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. ID's will be checked. Featured at the movie orgy Thursday night will be Siglinda Steinfuller the Schlitz Dean of Beer. The Schlitz people will also be on hand to give away prizes.

The movies are being sponsored by the Music and Films Committee of the SUGB.

SGA Constitional Amendments No. 1 and No. 2

Amendment No. 1: A council shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and this council shall be named the Warrington Campus Council. The council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Amendment No. 2: A Senate seat shall be established to represent the Warrington Campus, and shall be filled according to the Warrington Campus Council by-laws.

Election on these amendments will be held Nov. 30 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby. This will be in conjunction with the Mr. and Miss NSU runoff election.

Students will be asked to vote yes or no concerning the formation of the Warrington Campus Council and the establishment of a Senate seat to represent the Warrington Campus.

Co's Corner

Let's look ahead

It is that time of the year again when we review what has occurred to date and reflect on what the future may hold. The most prominent and wavemaking event to date would have to be the selection of Dr. Rene Bienvenu as the fourteeneth president of our esteemed university on Sept. 15, 1977.

After some 12 years of service to Northwestern, President Arnold R. Kilpatrick announced his retirement on July 29, effective Feb. 1, 1978. Speculation ran wild as some 13 highly qualified men placed their name on an application signifying their bid for the highest administrative position at NSU.

For the first time (probably) in the history of the Board of Trustees, the students of an university had some type of difinitive voice in the choice of the president. The Student Government Association, after careful examination and evaluation of a number of the candidates, voted to back Dr. Bienvenu in his bid for the upcoming vacancy. The Seante authorized David Walker, president, to represent their decision to the Board. For the first time in a number of years, the Senate took definite action which marked it as a group which could act with backbone and decisiveness.

Dr. Bienvenu has been on campus since Nov. 1 working on a new administrative structure, the budget and numerous other activities. He has promised to raise academic standards Northwestern to a level which will make us all proud to say we are graduates of the educational institution at Natchitoches called Northwestern. But, more than that, Dr. Bienvenu has promised to open his office to the students at NSU. He has more than adequately indicated his desire and determination to be accessible to each and every student. He recognizes the undeniable fact that without students, Northwestern would cease to exist as a viable institution.

Though there is little doubt that he will, it is our sincere hope that Dr. Bienvenu not forget the prmises and plans he has for NSU students. We have shown we are ready to work to help make Northwestern the best it can be. We ask that Dr. Bienvenu not toss our assistance aside but heed our suggestions and complaints, for without us, Northwestern will be no more.

Vote "Yes"

Tomorrow, when students go to the polls to cast a vote for the Mr. and Miss NSU candidates, each will be asked to vote yes or no to proposed Amendments 1 and 2 to the SGA constitution. Several weeks ago, this editor urged Northwestern students to vote for the proposed amendments.

At this time, this editor would once more urge students to vote for the proposed amendments which create the Warrington Campus Council and a seat on the senate for a representative of the Warrington Campus.

The Senate has voted unanimous approval for the amendments, lhe students at Warrington campus are more than supportive of a Warrington Campus Council,; what more could be said for the amendments?

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, this editor strongly urges each student vote "yes" for Amendment 1 and 2.

What is "big name?"

Since the announcement several weeks ago by the SUGB Big Name Entertainment Committee of the performance of B. J. Thomas for the upcoming Christmas Lights concert, many have been heard to ask—"since when is B. J. Thomas a "big name?"

First one needs to define what he or she thinks of when they say Big Name. General consensus would show that most persons ask the following questions: What does the performer have on the charts? Has he sold a million or more records? Does he have any awards? It these are criteria by which one judges a performer as to his "big name," let's see if B. J. fits into any of these categories.

On the charts—In 1965 B. J. recorded "I'm so Lonesome I Could Cry." It hit the charts and sold over a million records. Remember "Hooked on a Feeling," "Rock and Roll Lullabye," "Raindrops," and "Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song?" These are just a few of his chart busters. The last song mentioned hit the top ten of the top 40 chart in 1974 for a number of weeks. This year "Don't Worry Baby" listed 17 weeks on the Billboard Hot 100 Chart, numbering as high as No. 17. His "Still the lovin is fun" is presently on the charts.

Record Sales—In 1976, B. J. Thomas has sold over 32 million records in 11 years time. Some of his million sellers—"Eyes of a New York Woman," "Hooked on a Feeling," "Raindrops;" and "Rock and Roll Lullabye" to name a few.

Awards—In 1966 CASHBOX named him "The mo promising vocalist of t year." "Raindrops" receiv an Academy Award in 1974 not a direct award to Thom but relevant.

It seems he fits all t aforementioned criteria. It true he dropped out of t scene late in 1975 due to dr problems, but he is making comeback—no holds barre

B. J. Thomas is a big na entertainer. He may not be current as ELO or the Eagl but he is a top entertainer.

What is the 'master plan'?

By Shirley LeDuff

What is the "master plan"? As one journalist so aptly described it, the master plan is an attempt to salvage what's left of higher education in the state of Louisiana. J. K. Haynes, member of the La. State Board of Regents, stated that the purpose of the master plan is "to maximize the educational opportunities offered by the state's colleges and universities with the funds available.

At the Constitutional Convention of 1973, the Louisiana State Board of Regents was mandated to compose and update a "master plan for higher education."

In January of 1976, a committee entitiled "The Planning and Research Committee" was appointed by the Board of Regents. The purpose of the formation of this committee was to formulate the master plan through intense research of institutions of higher learning in La.

Committee meetings were held twice a month with extensive research done by members between the meetings. According to Ms. Claude Kirkpatrick, member of this committee, research amounted to about 20 hours.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC). composed of presidents of the respective Student Government Associations of colleges and universities throughout the state, was instrumental in providing input during the formulation of the master plan. Advice from experts in the field of education was also solicited.

Expecting no substantial increase in student enrollments in Louisiana, the idea of possible expansion programs in the plan was eliminated. The Board of Regents decided to concentrate mainly on improving the quality of those programs presently existing in higher learning institutions.

In order to evaluate programs at universities and colleges throughout the state, each institution of higher learning became classified into one of the following categories: (1) two-year colleges (this category included Souther-Shreveport, LSU-Alexandria, LSU-Eunice, and Delgado; (2) senior colleges (Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southern-Baton Rouge, Grambling, Louisiana Tech, Southwest, Southern-New Orleans, University of New Orleans, Nicholls, McNeese, and LSU-Shreveport); (3) comprehensive state universities (LSU was the only listing under this category.

The revamping of the one and two year programs of some universities to meet the area needs of industry and business was also recommended by the Board.

This recommendation was to include Southern University (Baton Rouge) although there was some opposition on this point from Marshall Williams, Southern Student Government Association president. Williams felt that the master plan calls for a regressive type movement for Southern rather than a progressive.

The future of LSU-A will also be affected in the plan. The Board recommended that LSU-A remain with a 2-year college program. It was also recommended that LSU-A and Northwestern form o sortium.

After research a mulation of a rough the master plan, a committee to review was set up. Some mem the board feel that research should be done determine whether or LSU-A should remain a 2-y college or convert to a 4-y program.

One of the most c troversial aspects of master plan is the area finances.

The Board of Regents that most faculty memb and administrators are derpaid. Ways to gener more funds to better co dinate higher educatio stitutions and prov increase for facilit a main concern.

The Board devised "formula" for future creases in tui Louisiana's colle universities. Basica formula involves a of one dollar for ev dollars of state mo

In recommendati master plan to the Regents, the Student Council stated its op this idea as they fe formula "would beneficial nor the p of receiving funds."

In other aspects o the Board feels t utions of higher should become mor in admission polic selectivity would previous records of with regards to th school performance ACT scores.

Adoption of the fi the master plan sometime in Dece

Folse attends SDX convention

Phyllis Folse, an NSU coed has been selected as Northwestern's official voting delegate for the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

The national organization's annual meeting opens Wednesday, and continues through Saturday at the NSU $500 million Renaissance Center in Detroit, Mich.

Keynote speaker for the seminar sessions will be Sam Donaldson, Washington correspondent for ABC news, and President Carter is expected to address the convention delegates at Friday night banquet.

Miss Folse, a junior journalism advertising major, serves as secretary of NSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. She is also editor of the Potpourri

The national Sigma Delta Chi convention will attract more than 2,000 official delegates from campus and professional chapters throughout the United States. The NSU chapter is one of four campus groups which have been chartered by the national organization since last March.

Highlighting the convention will be panel discussions on the future of media news, editorial cartooning, the role of media in terrorism and violence and "The Arizona Experiment."

"The Arizona Experiment", involves a group of journalists who investigated the death of journalist Don Boles who was murdered while investigating organized crime in Arizona.



The CURRENT SAUCE

would like to wish

its readers

"Merry Christmas

and

Happy

New Year"





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SGA Minutes

Senate passes resolutions

A regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Senate was called to order by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard on November 14, at 6:30. Roll was called by Secretary Debbie Page. Absent was Wilson. Quorum was met.

Walker discussed getting better concerts next semester and student referendums. He also stated that this year's blood drive had been most successful ever.

McKellar announced that the Student Publications Committee had met concerning KNWD and Current Sauce and that they were corresponding with Dr. Burroughs, committee Chairman (joint) about the matters.

McKinney went over election procedures with Senat for Mr. and Miss NSU election to be held in Student Union on Wednesday, November 16. He asked Senate cooperation in putting up posters, and for a volunteer to help with elections in Shreveport.

Pittard asked the Senate to be more prompt.

Baham asked if Mike Bales (Cafeteria Manager) is still required to come to meetings andasked that he be requested to attend next meeting.

McKinney asked the candidates for Mr. and Miss NSU not to loiter in halls at Union on Wednesday.

Manning discussed complaints and committees starting work on it by first of next semester.

Williams announced Lady of the Bracelet pageant Wednesday.

Page asked for clarification of SGO Senator and Bill's and Resolutions from Warrington Campus.

NEW BUSINESS

Hopson moved to accept Bill No. 7 as an emergency bill. Barton seconded. Nugent explained that it would not be an emergency bill, as it was printed and put into Senator boxes before meeting. Pittard made point of order that according to Senate rules it has to be in boxes by Thursday. Hopson moved to accept Bill No. 7 which states, "...THEREFORE RESOLVED that we propriate $115.00 for trav expenses to the Intram Department to send the and second place teams Monroe, Louisiana." Ba seconded. Bill passed.

Pittard read prop Resolution No. 10 which st "...THEREFORE BE RESOLVED that the Stu Government Associa petition the Athletic Counc Northwestern St University to repeal recommendation volleyball be dropped from varsity level." Hopson m to accept as emerge resolution, McCarty secon motion passed. Hopson m to accept, Cottrell secon Resolution passed.

Walker announced there would be only one meetint for the semester.

Sanders asked to go ba OLD BUSINESS, Pitt complied; Sanders sugge waiting until next semest appoint new senator; W agreed.

Hopson moved to adj Cottrell seconded, Mee adjourned at 6:58 p.m.

Respect Debbie SGA Secr

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Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Sorority will have its fall dance on December 2 at the American Legion Hall in Natchez. This year's theme will be "Winter Wonderland" and is under the supervision of Vanessa Davis, sorority Social Chairman.

Installation of 1978 officers was held on Monday evening November 28 at the sorority house. Newly installed were President, Helen Hubley; 1st Vice President-Rush Chairman, Pitty Cathey; 2nd Vice President-Pledge Trainer, Anne Mason; Recording Secretary, Debbie Page; Corresponding Secretary Sheila Crosby; Treasurer, Cindy Stewart; Panhellinic Delegate, Vanessa Davis; Historian, Jan Bateman; Standards Chairman, Jennifer Karr; Scholarship, Donna Johnson; Activities, Julie Renkin; and Social Chairman, Heidi Dobbins.

A standards meeting was held at the DZ House on November 15, with a program presented concerning Merle Norman products. The program was presented in cooperation with the Merle Norma Studio and Carrie Yore, Standards Chairman.

A party honoring graduating Seniors was given by the sorority November 28. Delta Zetas receiving degrees in December are Karen LeJeune, Kay Ware, Barbara Hogaboom, Trina Drake, and Maria Strahan.

Delta Zetas are busy working on their Christmas window this week at the Student Union and also sold candy over the Thanksgiving holidays. They recently participated in the intramural pool relays, and are still participating in the campus Miller drive.

The sorority has tentatively scheduled the 1978 Spring formal for April 1.

Lee Ann Blaufuss, a Delta Zeta from Bossier City, was recently named first runner-up in the annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant. Miss Blaufuss will represent Northwestern this spring in the Holiday in Dixie pageant, held each year in Shreveport.

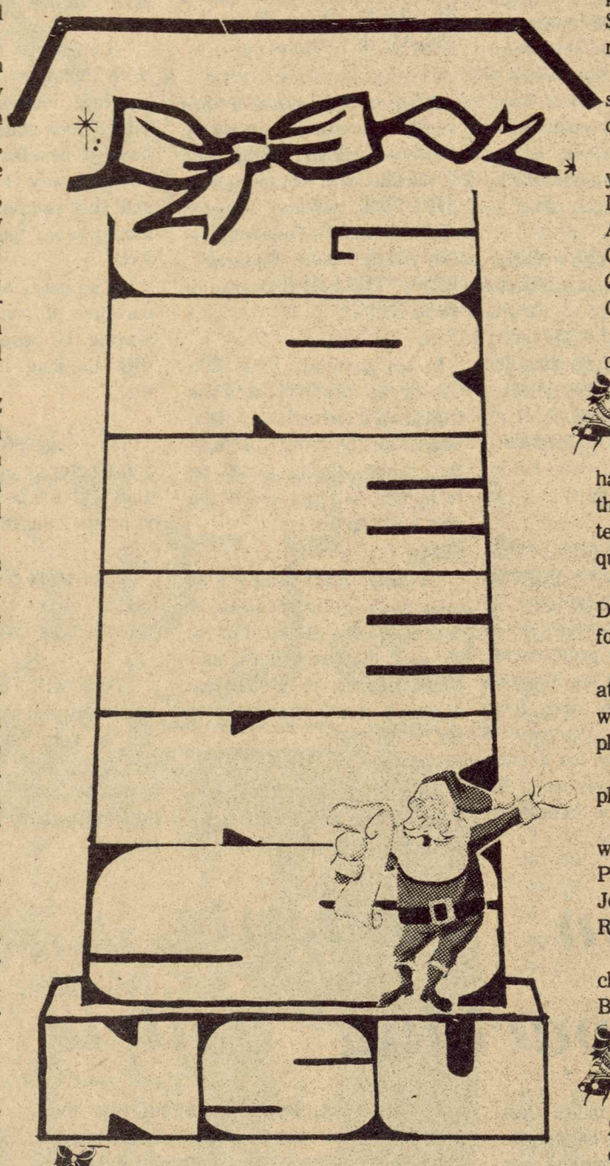
Actives of the Week have recently been Fran Wise and Helen Hubley; and Pledge of the Week was Dana Roth.

Pi Kappa Phi

On December 1, 1977, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi will celebrate the national founding of Pi Kappa Phi with a banquet in honor of the founding fathers to be held at the Fountain Blue Restaurant. Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10, 1904, in Charlotte, South Carolina by three outstanding men; Simon T. Fogarty, Jr., Andrew Alexander Kroeg, Jr. and L. Harry Mixon.

Pi Kappas are working very hard making plans for their Christmas Festival booth. It will be located in the Peoples Bank and Trust Company parking lot.

Pi Kappas are also wlrking diligently in the Miller drive; and are making plans for their Christmas window in the Student Union.



Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa recently had a successful Week of Giving which included attending Holy Cross Catholic Church, making tray favors for the patients at the nursing home and singing to the patients, and campus wide clean-up project during which approximately 250 hours were spent cleaning up the grounds of the campus. The week of giving was held in conjunction with the Founders Day ceremonies.

Recently appointed to a Senior Committee were Debbie Rodriguez, Jan Dasko, and Patty Harvey.

Plans have been made to revisit the nursing home and to sing Christmas carols to thepatients on November 29. A Christmas party will be held for the members at the Sigma Kappa house following the visit to the nursing home.

The entire active chapter has been named sunshines of the week and the entire pledge class has been voted pledges of the week.

Sigma Kappas who were involved in this year's Lady of the Bracelet pageant included Darleen Damico, Director; Valerie Scarbro, Asst. Director; Debbie Rodriguez, Choreographer; Mandy Tuttle, Visiting Queens; and Becky Wood, Wardrobe Chairman.

Sigma Kappa Patty Harvey was recently one of the nominees for Miss NSU.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority have completed a series of tests to prepare them for their initiation next January. The tests included oral thought and historical questions.

The Tri-Sigmas baked cookies for the Demon football team before their departure for the NSU Southwestern game.

A Christmas party will be held December 4 at the Tri Sigma house on Greek Hill. Along with a visit from Santa the three newest pledges will find out who their Big Sisters are.

Tri Sigmas volleyball team captured first place in intramural competition.

Officers for 1978 were recently elected, they will be President, Mary Lyn Bartek; Vice Pres., Rhonda Baham; Treasurer, Melanie Jones; Secretary, Melanie Mydland; and Rush Chairman, Jean Lee.

Melanie Jones, a Tri Sigma from Natchitoches, participated in the Lady of the Bracelet and was one of the ten semi finalists.

Zeta Phi Beta

The members of the Xi Epsilon chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows, Roxie Beck, President; Josephine Johnson, Vice Pres.; Kay Davis, Sec. - Treas.; Lanetia Spivey, Dean of Pledges; and Patricia Milsap, Reporter.

Kay Davis, a transfer student from Dillard University in New Orleans, has affiliated with the Zeta Phi Beta Chapter at Northwestern.

Initiation was held for the Zeta Pledge Club on November 9, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. New members include Debbie Flournoy, Terri Nelson, and Cassie Claiborne.



Cane River Belles

These young ladies seem to be enjoying themselves as they perform at Northwestern's last home football game. The 'Belles' are Northwestern's first dance line and are a portion of the Demon marching band.

Jazz consort slated

The University Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra, and Concert Choir will combine for a festive concert of Christmas music, Monday Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the student union cafeteria.

The program will feature jazz arrangements of traditional Christmas tunes utilizing strings, chorus, jazz ensemble, much in the manner of a studio orchestra.

According to Richard Rose, chamber orchestra conductor, "Its very exciting to have strings involved in a new mediam of performance such as jazz. It should really be enjoyable to listen to as well as play."

Conductor of the concert choir is Dr. John Taylor and Jazz Ensemble director is Wayne Blackwell.

There is no admission charge for the program. According to jazz director, Blackwell "the concert should be a great way to end the semester and start finals on a festive note. It should be very enjoyable program."

Faculty Forum

The final Faculty Forum of this semester will be held at 12:00, noon, Friday, December 2, in the Cane River Room of the Student Union. The topic of the Forum is "The University and the Rites of Passage", and will focus on the role of the University in enabling students to make a healthy transition from dependent youths to independent adults. Father J. Harvey Klein will lead the discussion. Resident Advisors are also invited to attend and participate.

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Siglinda Steinfuller is festival guest

Siglinda Steinfuller, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company's attractive and authoritative collegiate Dean of Beer, will be a special guest at the 51st annual Christmas Festival in Natchitoches December 3.

The dean will add an extra note of charm to the festival parade through the streets of Natchitoches that afternoon, riding the four local queens on a float sponsored by Mid-State Beer Distributing Co., Inc., local Schlitz wholesale firm. Several associates of Ms. Steinfuller will accompany the float, exchanging Schlitz Dean of Beer T-shirts for any competitive brand T-shirts they may spot in the crowd.

On Dec. 1, Siglinda will make an appearance at the "Schlitze Movie Orgy" to be held at 7:30 pm in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Other festival appearances by Siglinda will include:

Friday evening, Dec. 2, at a Holiday Inn, reception for city officials and invited representatives of the staff and student body of Northwestern State University.

10:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning, Dec. 3, a personal appearance at the Kappa Alpha booth, autographing Siglinda posters.

Noon, luncheon at the NSU student Union ballroom for queens and featured festival quest George Peppard.

4:00 to 5:00 pm, appearance at the Kappa Sigma booth, autographing posters.

8:00 pm, appearance at the B.J. Thomas concert, taking part in the announcement of Mr. and Miss NSU.

Ms. Steinfuller, whose mission is to spread the understanding of the art of brewing among undergraduates throughout the country, appears at major campus events. This will be her first Louisiana visit.

When she is not so engaged, Ms. Steinfuller is Kathy Baumann, a native of Ohio who attended Bowling Green University and was first runnerup in the 1970 Miss America pageant. Kathy, who currently lives in Los Angeles, is an atress with several movie and TV credits.



Press Banquet held

"I can assure you that you will find a very challenging and highly rewarding career on a small or medium-sized newspaper, or in a small broadcast station," he stated.

In conclusion, Neuharth told the gathering that it is important to remember that the by-way of Louisiana just might hold as much promise as the super highways of New York.

Denise Lewis, president of the Campus Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, gave a special presentation and named Neuharth an honorary member of the NSU chapter of SDX.

Colette Oldmixon, editor of the Current Sauce and vice president of the NSU chapter of SDX, served as toastmaster of the Thursday evening program.

After recognizing the visiting area journalists, Ms. Oldmixon introduced the Current Sauce staff and members of the NSU chapter of SDX.

Mike Gallien explained new plans for the Potpourri this year and introduced the yearbook staff.

Franklin Presson, associate professor of journalism, introduced the public relations practitioners from the Baton Rouge area who conducted a public relations seminar earlier in the day. They were Jack Sanders, J.H. Martin, John Hightower, Danny Phillips, Bill Michelet, and Roland Carson.

Presson also announced to the gathering that the charter for the NSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been approved by the national organization.

Ms. Lewis presented the Presidential Award to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, who welcomed the group to NSU. Dr. Kilpatrick encouraged the student public relations chapter to continue the work they had started.

President-elect Dr. Rene Bienvenu addressed the gathering and expressed his appreciation to the members of the news media who came to the banquet.

New members of SDX were initiated by Mr. Presson and Ms. Lewis during the program. The new initiates were: Stacey Booker, Jackie Dees, Angela Garris, Helen Hubley, Karne Sandifer, Donna Scholfield, and Ron Thomas.

Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the department of speech and journalism, presented the NSU 30 Club awards to Stacy Booker, Barbara Williams, Peggy Lewis, and Angela Garris.

Edith Harris, SDX reporter, presented an appreciation award to Lovan Thomas, publisher and editor of the Natchitoches Times, for the help he has given to the NSU journalism department. Ms. Harris also gave appreciation awards to Evelyn Roe, current news editor at the Natchitoches Times, and Marilyn Colton, former news editor.

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NATCHITOCHES BUSINESS DAY—On Nov. 16 the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Business Day luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom. President of the Chamber of Commerce, Ben Carson, was emcee for the luncheon. Dr. Rene Bienvenu was the featured speaker commenting on the relationsh of NSU and Natchitoches.

Actor discusses transition

by Donna Schonfeld

Have you evern thought about going to Hollywood or New York to find your fame and fortune in the world of show business? If you have, television and screen actor Henry Polic II would be the person to talk with because he can tell you exactly what to expect.

Polic was in Baton Rouge recently to serve as a critique judge for the Louisiana College and University Theater Festival. During the three-day Southwest Theater Conference, Polic gave an interesting and informative seminar entitled, "The Actor: From Student to Professional."

In his presentation, Police described his own personal experiences, and told how he made the transition from college actor to professional.

Polic received his Master's degree in Fine Arts from Florida State University. While working on his degree, he was also a member of the Assolo Repertory Compa-y of Sarasota, Florida.

Polic worked with the Player's Theater of Miami and the Southwest Ensemble Theater in Phoenix.

After serveral years of hard work and many rejections, Polic was chosen for the role of the Sheriff of Nottingham in ABC-TV'S "When Things Were Rotten." Polic's latest role is in Marty Feldman's filme, "The Last Remarke of Beau Geste."

In his seminar, Polic told the group that he believes thatpeople are born with talent, but he feels that with the talent there must be technique, and this is what the university gives.

"It doesn't hurt to have that insurance policy called a degree," Polic stated. But he stressed that each individual must decide if a college degree is worth four years of his or her life.

Polic does not think it is a good idea for an aspiring actor or actress to go straight to Hollywood or New York just after completing school.

"Remember that you will need money to live on while you are looking for acting jobs," Polic stated. "So either have a benefactor who will pay your way or have another skill that you can use to earn money to pay the rent and buy food."

He stressed again the importance of contacts and of leaving the people one works with thinking in a positive way.

Polic suggested that the young actor or actress should study with the best people that he or she can afford.

"Take stock of yourself and know your assets and liabilities, he remarked.

"You will be rejected constantly and sometimes you will be very lonely," Police told the group. "Bout it you bring the loveof yourself into the room, it will not go unnoticed."

"Regional theaters are the best "jumping-off ground," Polic commented.

He explained that the theaters give the individual more professional experience and lead to contacts which may help the person find work at a later time.

Polic noted that there are 47,000 people in the Screen Actors Guild in Los Angeles.

"Of the 47,000, 1200 people make a standard living wage and only 250 make over $100,000 per year," Polic stated. He estimated that there were 150,000 people in Los Angeles who want to be actors and actresses.

"To give you an idea of how tough it is, I competed against 500 people for the role of the Sheriff of Nottingham in "When Thing Were Rotten," Polic told the seminar.

The young actor offered many suggestions to the hopeful actors and actresses who attend the workshop.

ROTC to sponsor drill meet

ROTC will sponsor the sixth annual James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet Dec. 3 in Prather Coliseum.

Thirty-six marching units representing high school Junior ROTC programs in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee are scheduled to participate in the competition which begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 12:30 p.m.

The drill meet is conducted each year in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas Festival. Capt. Robert Bray, assistant professor of military science, is coordinating the competition.

"Not only are we expecting the most teams we have ever had, but we are also anticipating more quality teams that the meet has attracted in the past," said Bray. "This is significant when it is considered that the top six teams in each of our two divisions have in the past, been among the best teams competing for honors in the south and southwest."

The meet will feature competition divisions for men and women drill teams, and each team will be judged in an inspection phase and an exhibition or dance drill phase.

Since its beginning, the James A. Noe Invitational Drill Meet has had teams from 35 high schools in six states represented in the competition. Four high schools will be sending teams to the drill meet for the first time this year.

"Our competition usually opens the performance schedules for most all of the teams," said Bray. "This is one of the reasons why the meet has grown in popularity. The routines they bring to the meet are simply outstanding, and the audiences have been impressed with the performances in past years."

Four NSU recreation students get back packing article published

By Anita Metoyer

Four Northwestern State University students of the Recreation 449 class went on two backpacking trips this summer. The students wrote an article about the expedition which was published in the Louisiana Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation journal. The students are Nolan Fulton, Joel Palmer, Pam Lynch and Frank Haring.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, course instructor said that this was the first time students have had an article published in the professional section of the journal.

The article reads as follows:

"The general concept for this outdoor experience originally began with our instructor, Dr. Joyce Hillard, who has hoped for something along these lines for many years. Several times the program has started in one form or another, but lost its momentum in the beginning stages for various reasons. more times than not, the primary reason for failure was lack of interested student personnel.

The four of us got ogether about two weeks prior to the clinic full of ideas, but with no particular direction defined for our advanture. Our experience levels varied greatly, but none of us could be considered experts in the field of backpacking. We threw ideas around for several hours and finally focused in on the possibility of having a two part trip, which involved a shakedown trip to Kisatchie National Forest and then a longer trip to Arkansas. After some further discussion, we decided to limit the group to boys and girls in the 9-12 years old range.

We thought also about things like equipment, transportation, food and other necessities. Very soon we began to realize that unless we did further planning, the trip would cost a fortune for each child. Cost cutting ideas included building the backpacks and tents from scratch at a great savings over purchasing ready made ones. We thought also that the students would get an enormous amount of personal satisfaction out of contructing their own gear and then being able to put it to practical use. We planned originally to take a bus on the trip, but this proved much too expensive also. We resorted to one large station wagon and a small truck for personnel and gear.

After consulting with our advisor and planning for a solid week, we drew up a booklet to be handed out as the participants signed up for the clinic. This booklet contained a message to the parents about our goals, what was to be covered, where we would go, a detailed schedule of activities, a liability waiver agreement (as we had no insurance), and food and equipment suggestion lists. We were quite proud of its outcome. Unfortunately, our typist made a cover sheet which described an Outdoor Backing Clinic instead of a Backpacking Clinic, but we figured we couldn't have everthing.

With our booklet in place on the secretary's desk at the city recreation office our next task was to get youngsters signed up. At first, we all just sat back and waited, but as the number of days grew shorter and shorter, our list had not grown. We sent word to local sports shops and advertised in the paper and on the radio, but there was some reluctance on the part of the townspeople about letting their youngsters try such a challenging feat. Alas, our beloved Dr. Hillard came through again for us by hoffing up and down at the little league baseball games and daring her friends to sign their kids up. We really do owe her a debt of gratitude for this, because time was about to run out on us.

At this point, let us point out that the newspaper, the city recreation department and townspeople were more than helpful to us and backed us one hundred per cent. Everyone was backing us but our main problem was trying to get participants. Since this was, as far as we know, the first clinic of this type ever presented in this part of the state, we felt that the newness of the idea was the stumbling block. Hopefully, we broke the ice for future projects in this area.

The clinic began in earnest on a Monday morning with introductions between students and instructors. Apparently not all were sure that they wanted to be in a backpacking clinic because several were "just trying it out." Later all were to become more interested in the clinic. To give the kids some idea of what backpacking was about, slides of other backpacking endeavors were shown. Then as in each following morning different outdoor skills were introduced; backpacking equipment, tents and shelters and knots useful in backpacking.

Afternoons were devoted to building equipment, as one of our objectives was to promote self-sufficiency. Building packframes turned out to be our greatest test of ingenuity, as our students and ourselves built very sturdy, functional packframes by using materials that can be found in most towns of any size. Other items for backpacking that were constructed included tents made from polyethelene film (plastic) and burlap feed sacks which were converted in packing packbags. We could have even used tin cans for cooking utensils, however the students supplied their own mess kits. Sleeping gear consisted of standard sleeping bags or blankets as the weather was quite warm. After three days of outdoor skill and equipment manufacturing, we were ready for the "shakedown" trip to nearby Kisatchie National Forest.

Thursday morning at 8 a.m. we all met with gear packed ready to leave for Kisatchie. Just to make sure we had what we needed and only what we needed, we gathered each of our two students together and unpacked each pack. We discussed then each piece of equipment they had to be sure we really needed it. This was for our benefit as well as theirs because as it worked out we wound up carrying all of the equipment that the students couldn't handle.

About an hour later, we left for the outdoors and experienced an utter madhouse in the car with eight budding outdoorsmen. This ride was the first real test of our patience. We decided finally to bribe them with one last coke before we hit the woods. This seemed to help the attitude and prepare us all.

Once we got to the woods and put the packs on our backs, the characters seemed to change. All of the horseplay died down and we hiked in sweltering heat for about and hour. We reached our planned campsite area about the time the kids gave out. Immediately, we all got into our swimming gear and cooled off. At this point, we proved the theory that water and children make the magic combination on the backpacking trip. We all dropped our roles for a time and swam and laughted and got to really know each other. The session really eased a lot of tension between the instructors and the kids because they had a chance to see our human side. Up until this time we had been the teachers and now we were right there playing king on the sand dune with them. We stayed in the water most of the afternoon, pointing out interesting things to our students.

We set up camp late in the day and got prepared for rain. Though it looked unlikely, we wanted to take no chance with inexperienced tent pitchers. Supper started with one group campfire, which worked out fine. The meal preparation seemed like too much of a chore for some who claimed they weren't too hungry. We decided that we had better fix up something to share with everyone to be sure they all got something to eat. By the time we prepared some chicken and rice, several kids were asleep, one had a stomach ache and the others were generally too bushed to eat. Well, at least we tried! The four of us munched to our hearts content and then we all went to sleep.

The night was hot and the bugs were bad, so no one got a real good sleep even though we were all tired. The heat was one consideration that no one had really planned on. The early morning was nice and cool and breakfast was very relaxed. After breakfast, we cleaned up the area, talked over ecology, and packed our gear to leave. The sun was getting high in the sky when we started out so we stopped halfway back for another swim. This again refreshed us and brightened everyone's outlook. We got back to the vehicles about mid-afternoon and headed for town. Almost everyone went to sleep on the way home.

We changed our schedule so that we could meet with the kids on Tuesday in the classroom to discuss equipment and supplies again and to work on the gear, which needed minor adjustments. We then planned to leave for Arkansas on Wednesday morning.

The initial problem were confronted and solved and we went to Arkansas for the experience we had in mind when we started the clinic. The area that we chose, Caney Creek Back Country, was the logical choice for the adventure to take place because of its unique wilderness qualities.

After camping at a roadside campsite the first night away from home, we entered Caney Creek Back Country and started what was to be a delightful afternoon of hiking. The children had not had much conditioning for the type of mountainous walking we were dong, however the promise of a waterfall to play in inspired even the smallest to hike on. We decided to stop at a small clearing for lunch and as it turned out, to leave our our packes and hike to the waterfall unencumbered. As the trail follows the creek most of the way, this was a good chance for the children to take turns leading the party and feeling the responsibility of leadership.

Upon reaching the waterfall, the tired boys seemed to take on new life and commenced running, laughing, and splashing. We felt also the renewal of the cool, clear water as it came rushing off the old mountain side.

Taylor makes debut

NSU professor, John Taylor, made a debut performance with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, November 20, at the Shreveport Civic Theater, in a performance of Dvorak's Te Deum.

The work enlisted the forces of the Shreveport Symphony Chorale, a 70-member chorus, whose director is Norman Z. Fisher. Joining Dr. Taylor as soprano soloist for the Te Deum was Linda Olson, who was the 1976 winner of the Shreveport Symphony Vocal Auditions.

This year makes the 30th anniversary season under the baton of John Shenaut. Maestro Shenaut is a former member of the NSU music faculty.

Dr. Taylor was recently heard on campus in concert with Dr. Edward Rath of the NSU piano faculty.

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Chorale scheduled for Nov. 29

The NSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. John Taylor, and the NSU Chamber Choir, with Dr. William A. Hunt as director, will present a concert of choral music, Tuesday, November 29, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater of the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building.

Featured works on the Chamber Choir's portion of the program motets by contemporary composer, Daniel Pinkham. Soloists for the Mass will be Kay Baumgartner, Ronald Gentry and Richard Rudd. Jaree Sherrer is accompanist for the group.

The Concert Choir will present a program of varied choral works, ranging from the Renaissance to the present. The major composition to be performed on their portion of the program will be Motet VI of J. S. Bach.

Brenda Lowe will be accompanist for the concert choir.

This evening's presentation will be the first of the season for both organizations, although most of the participants sang in the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale concert recently.

The program is free and all NSU students, faculty and Staff are cordially invited to attend.

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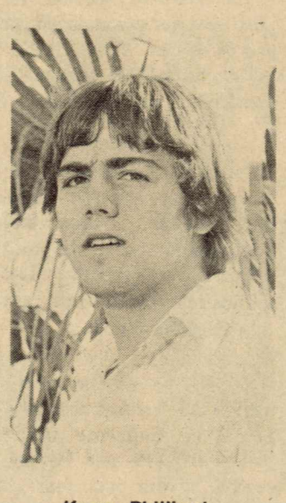
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Philibert, Schroeder lead statistics



Mark Schroeder



Kenny Philibert

Sophomores Kenny Philibert and Mark Schroeder ended the 1977 football season as Northwestern State University's statistical leaders in two categories each according to final figures released this week.

Philibert, from Shreveport-Captain Shreve, totaled 963 yards passing and a 107.0 average yards per game during the year to lead in the aerial department. He hit on 62 of 128 throws for eight touchdowns and had 12 picked off.

The 5-foot-9, 170-pounder also led the team in total offense with 967 yards and a 107.4 average per game.

Schroeder, a product of Harahan-Bonnabel, rushed for 447 yards and a 49.7 average per game to lead the squad in rushing. He scored one touchdown and had a 4.2 average per carry, and he also led the team in all-purpose running with a 58.0 average per outing on 522 yards in nine games.

Junior Mike Almond of Bossier City-Bossier ended the season as the leading receiver with 25 catches for 405 yards and two touchdowns, while junior Waymond Waters of Dallas, Tex., and freshman James Bennett of Shreveport-Woodlawn each had five touchdown grabs for a team high. Bennett also averaged a team-leading 19.5 yards per catch.

Sophomore Brett Knecht of Natchitoches-St. Mary's averaged 4.5 yards per carry rushing to top the squad, while Philibert and sophomore David Wright of Natchitoches-St. Mary's each had three touchdowns rushing to lead the team.

Junior Dennis Pendergraft of Chalmette averaged 41.0 yards per punt with a long of 66 yards during the season, and he ended the year as the team's leading scorer with 36 points on 18 of 21 pointsafter touchdown and six of 12 field goals with a long effort of 49 yards.

Seniors Willie Mosley of Shreveport-Captain Shreve and Stanley Lee of Pine Bluff, Ark., and freshman Connie Hatcher of Jena led the team in the return departments. Mosley averaged 8.2 yards on 25 punt returns for 205 yards with a long effort of 54 yards, Lee intercepted three passes worth 18 yards on returns and a long of 14 yards, and Hatcher ran back 18 kickoffs for 362 yards and a 20.1 average with a long return of 46 yards.

John Procell, a junior from Shreveport-Woodlawn, had four fumble recoveries to pace the squad in that department, while junior Willie Washington of Shreveport-Captain Shreve had three recoveries. Senior linebacker Roscoe Lewis of Metairie-Bonnabel was the team leader in tackles during the year with 152, while junior linebacker U.L. Finister of Sicily Island had 121 and Washington had 104.

As a team, NSU averaged 131.0 yards per game on theound and 154.6 yards in the air for a total offense average of 285.6 yards. The Demon defense allowed 198.0 yards on the ground but only 97.5 yards in the air, good enough to rank in the national top 10, for a total defensive average of 295.4 yards.



WATCHING THE ACTION—The worry is obvious on the faces of these Demons during NSU's loss to Southeastern La. Shown during a break in the action are (l to r) noseguard Mike Ford, linebacker Roscoe Lewis, quarterback Rick Lanning, defensive end Carl Broom, defensive tackle Willie Washington, defensive end John Procell and linebacker U.L. Finister.

SPORTS



LADY DEMON BASKETBALLERS—Members of Northwestern State University's 1977-78 Lady Demon Basketball squad include (front row, 1. to r.) Lisa Brewer, Becky Guidry, Theresa Williams, Linda Jones, (back row) graduate assistant Mary McCullough, Belinda Morse, Diana Cary, Rachel Spencer, Brenda Stiles, Theresa Long, Joan Darbonne and coach Charlotte Corley.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1977-78

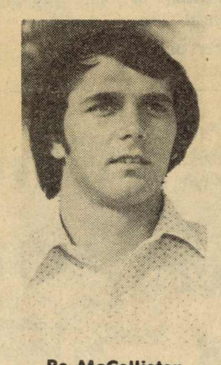
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Nov. 26	Nevada-Las Vegas	Las Vegas, Nevada
Nov. 30	Arkansas State	Home
	DECEMBER	
Dec. 3	Nicholls State	Thibodaux, La.
Dec. 5	Centenary	Shreveport, La.
Dec. 10	Stephen F. Austin	Home
	JANUARY	
Jan. 14	Hardin Simmons	Abilene, Texas
Jan. 16	Louisiana Tech	Home
Jan. 19	Northeast La.	Monroe, La.
Jan. 23	Centenary	Home
Jan. 26	Univ. of Southwestern La.	Lafayette, La.
Jan. 28	Houston Baptist	Houston, Texas
Jan 31	Southeastern La.	Hammond, La.
	FEBRUARY	
Feb. 2	Southern Miss.	Home
Feb. 6	Northeast La.	Home
Feb. 9	Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Feb. 11	Houston Baptist	Home
Feb. 14	Louisiana College	Pineville, La.
Feb. 18	Stetson University	DeLand, Florida

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Demon Seniors



Randy Spradling



Bo McCollister

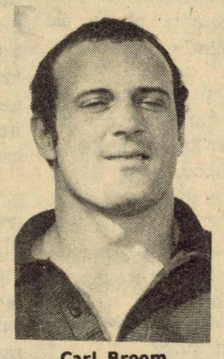


Stanley Lee





Willie Mosley



Carl Broom



Roscoe Lewis



Tommie Braden

Festival marathon set

Final plans and the route for the first annual Christmas Festival Marathon have been announced by Northwestern State University head track and field coach Jerry Dyes.

Dyes said that he expects approximately 40 runners to take part in the 26-mile, 385-yard endurance run, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, the date of the huge Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

The race will begin from the downtown bridge in Natchitoches and will wind through the outlying areas of the city before finally ending at the Natchitoches Fish Hatchery. The race itself will begin at 7 a.m. and awards will be presented between 11:30 and 12 noon at the Fish Hatchery.

"We want to invite anyone who wants to run to come out," Dyes said. 'We will have a couple of pretty good marathon runners, but I think that most of the people who will be running have either never run in a marathon or run in only a couple."

Dyes also stressed that there is no limit regarding age or sex. 'I've seen eight and nine-year-old girls finish marathons," Dyes said. 'The only thing is that we have to have parental permission before anyone that young will be allowed to run."

Entry blanks are available from Dyes at the NSU Athletic Department in Prather Coliseum or by calling 357-5891. Deadline for entering is 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, and there will be awards for the top ten finishers in themeet. There will also be water and fluid stations every five miles along the route.

The route will turn left onto Williams Ave. and will then leave East Natchitoches on St. Maurice, Blanchard Road and the Cane River Road. It will loop around Point Place Subdivision and continue on Cane River Road to the Shell Beach Bpbridge, from where they will turn onto the Fish Hatchery Road for the return to town. The final 1,414 yards will be run at the Fish Hatchery.

Lady Demon v'ballers compile top record

Despite a lackluster performance in the La. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW) state volleyball tournament, Northwestern State University's Lady Demon squad still compiled one of the top records in recent history during the 1977 season.

The Lady Demons, under head coaches Yvonne Ridenhour and Carolyn Miles, ended the season with an 18-8 record which included a nine-match winning streak during the latter half of the rugged campaign.

The Lady Demons, however, could only manage a fifth-place finish in the state tourney, finishing behind several teams they had beaten during the regular season.

"I'm disappointed in our state tournament performance," said Miles, "but we still had a good season, and all of us know that we are better than we showed at state."

The Lady Demons compiled a 7-1 record on their home court and captured the championship of their own invitational tournament during the season. They downed both Southwestern La. and Nicholls State in that meet, but USL took third place in the state meet with Nicholls finishing fourth.

Dore, a senior from New Iberia, and the only senior on the team, closed out a stellar four-year career this season, ranking as the second leading scorer on the team with 146 points and a .573 serving percentage to go with her two All-State selections.

Gail Brown, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, was the team's leading scorer during the 1977 season with exactly 200 points and a .583 serving percentage. She served 15 consecutive points in one game this season.

Other regular starters for the Lady Demons were sophomores Mary Sonnier and Sheila Credeur of Scott-acadiana High and juniors Jill Hyatt of Baton Rouge and Janan Courtney of Kenner. Credeur and Sonnier were third and fourth in scoring with 140 and 138 points respectively, while Hyatt was third in percentage with a .545 ratio.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1977-78 LADY DEMON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28	LSU	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30	Southwestern La.	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	Nicholls State	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Northeast La.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	La. College	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	McNeese State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	McNeese State	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	La. Tech	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Univ. of New Orleans	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	Southwestern La.	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Xavier	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 28	Univ. of New Orleans	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	La. Tech	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Nicholls State	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	Northeast La.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 9-11	Houston Tournament	
Feb. 14	LSU	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 17	Xavier	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	La. College	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 22-25	LAIAW State Tournament	

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Hansel and Gretal to be presented

Hansel and Gretal, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 9th, in the A.A. Fredericks Auditorium on the NSU campus. The production will include soloists from South Africa, Louisiana, and Texas, and the performance will be conducted by Maestro John Shenaut.

Eugenie Watson Couzyn, a native of Natchitoches, will sing the role of Gretel. Her husband, David Couzyn, will sing the role of the father. The Couzyn's have sung throughout Europe and South Africa, and have many operatic and concert performances in the United States to their credit. They also will be singing with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra a part of the opening festivities of the Christmas Festival on Friday, Dec. 2nd.

Lester Senter, of Austin, Texas, will sing the role of Hansel. Other cast members will include Mary Beth Ar-

mes, Neta Renshaw, and Margaret Jones, all of Shreveport, and Susan Schafer, from Denton, Texas. Stage Director for the Natchitoches performance is Thomas Holliday, currently with the opera department at North Texas State University.

Mr. Holliday received his training at Indian University, and has studied with world-famous opera stage directors and designers. He has also directed operas in Philadelphia at the Curtis Institute, in Hamburg, Germany, and at the Klagenfurt State Theatre.

John Shenaut, conductor for the performance, is Music Director and Conductor of the Shreveport Symphony. An Illinois native, Maestro Shenaut has degrees from the American Conservatory and the University of Michigan.

He has received his training under Rudolf Ganz, Pierre Monteux, and other famous musicians throughout the world. He has conducted orchestras and choral groups in many American cities, and in Germany, Switzerland, France and Rumania.

Hansel and Gretel, considered by many to be "The best opera for the person who has never heard an opera," will be a delightful way to relax toward the end of exam week. NSU students will be admitted free with their ID card. General admission tickets will be available at the NSU Music Department office after November 28th. Prices are $3 for adults and $1 for students. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

The performance of **Hanse and Gretel** in Natchitoches is part of the Shreveport Symphony series of regional performances. This project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.



EVERYBODY SMILE –Lady of the Bracelet contestants rehearse one last time before the pageant. Venetia Lee was crowned Miss Lady of the Bracelet NOv. 16 by Denise Gueringer.

Rector selected art winner

Robert T. Rector, assistant professor of art has been selected as one of three winners in the Louisiana State Professional Art Competition conducted this week in Baton Rouge.

Competition was held in conjunction with the state exhibit which opened Sunday in the Old State Capitol. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 11.

Sponsoring the professional art competition was the State Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism. The program was coordinated by the department's Division of the Arts.

The state department purchased the works of the three winning artists for its permanent collection of art. Each winning artist will be sponsored in one-man exhibitions of their work in the Hay R. Broussard Memorial Galleries in the Old State Capitol in Baton Rouge.

Judges for thestate competition were William Fagaly, chief curator for the New Orleans Museum of Art, and William Pratt, director of the Masur Museum in Monroe.

Rector received his master of fine arts degree in painting from Louisiana State University and has contributed to numerous exhibits in the United States and Europe. He has also been featured in a one-man show at Pelham Von Soffler Gallery in Houston.

The professor was one of six contemporary painters chosen this fall to exhibit new paintings in the University Museum at Oklahoma State University.

Speaker announced for winter graduation

The featured speaker for NSU's winter commencement exercises Dec. 16 in Prather Coliseum will be Associate Justice James L. Denn1s.

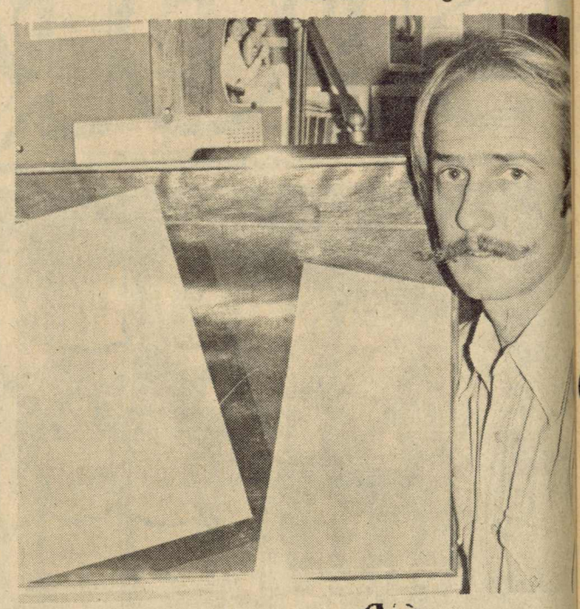
Dennis will address some 395 students who are candidates for associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Northwestern's commencement speaker became a Louisiana Supreme Court justice in 1975, and he has served for the past year as chairman of the board of governors for the Louisiana Judicial College.

Dennis served from October, 1974 to December, 1975, as a member of the Second Circuit Court of Appeal. From 1972 to 1974, he was the judge of the Fourth Judicial District in Morehouse and Ouachita Parishes.

He received his Juris Doctorate degree from LSU Law School and practiced law in Monroe for 10 years before becoming a district judge.

Dennis also served in the LouisianaLegislature as a representative from Ouachita Parish from 1968 to 1972. The following year, he was elected as a delegate to the Louisiana Constitutional Convention and served as chairman of its judiciary and composite committees and as a member of the style and drafting and the coordinating committees.



Symphonies sponsor competition

The Annual Youth Competition this year will be jointly sponsored by the Marshall Symphony Society and The Shreveport Symphony Women's Guild. The Competition will be held on Saturday, February 18, 1978, at the Hurley School of Music, Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana. Any music student in junior high or high school and living within 150 miles of Shreveport is eligible to enter. Entries will be accepted in piano, strings, winds (brass and reed), and voice.

Instrumental contestants will play one movement or work for solo instrument and orchestra. (Works for two or more pianos or for ensemble andorchestra are not acceptable.) Vocal contestants will perform an aria from an opera or oratorio or other suitable work that uses orchestral accompaniment. All entrants must perform from memory. Entrants in the voice and instrumental divisions are responsible for providing their own accompaniment during the competition.

Winners in each division will be awarded cash prizes in the amounts of $25 for first places, $15 for second places and $10 for third places. It will be left to the descretion of the judges whether all places will be filled. First place winners in each category will perform with the Marshall Symphony, dates of rehearsals and performance to be announced.

The deadline for applications is January 15, 1978. Texas applicants should mail their applications and $5.00 entrance fees (checks made payable to Marshall Symphony Soceity) to: Dr. Shirley Handler, 203 E. Crockett, Marshall, TX 75670.

Louisiana applicants should mail their application and $5.00 entrance fees (checks made payable to Shreveport Symphony Women's Guild) to: Mrs. Leonard Conover, 641 Gladstone Blvd., Shreveport, LA 71104.

Additional information or applications should be requested from either of the above.

Further information will be sent to each applicant upon receipt of application and entrance fee.

NSU to host pageant

NSU has again been selected to host theannual Miss Drill Team Louisiana Pageant, which is scheduled for Jan. 14 on the university campus.

The contest is an official state preliminary for the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Pageant that is conducted annually in Los Angeles.

The nationally-sanctioned competition is being sponsored at NSU by the Office of External Affairs.

Judith Morgan and Doug Norris graduate students in the external affairs office have been named coordinators of the pageant.

Individual and team competition for high school students will be featured in the pageant, and winners will qualify for the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. program.

Pageant coordinators stated that the NSU Program will include competition for high school teams in such areas as dance team, military team, prop and novelty team, flags, baton and cheerleaders.

Individual competition will be conducted in conjunction with the pageant to select a Miss Drill Team Louisiana. She will be selected on the basis of speech, routine and modeling.



Music dept. announces scholarship auditions

The Department of Music has announced the dates of music scholarship auditions which will be conducted this spring for the 1978-79 academic year.

The auditions are scheduled for Jan. 21, Feb. 25, April 1 and May 6 in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. Music scholarship awards are available in piano, strings, brass, voice, percussion and woodwinds.

Scholarship winners will have an opportunity to participate in numerous performance organizations. The performance groups include the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Opera Theater, NSU Entertainers, NSU Concert Band, Demon Marching Band, Natchitoches-NSU Chorale, Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra.

The Department of Music, which is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music, offers programs of study for the bachelor of music degree in performance, bachelor of music degree in music education, bachelor of music degree in theory and composition and a bachelor of arts degree in performance.

Music scholarship audition applications may be obtained from high school band directors across the state or by writing Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music.

Photography exhibit now on display

An exhibit of creative photography is now on display in the second-floor hallway gallery of A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center.

Some 80 photographs are included in the exhibit which features the works of 14 students currently enrolled in a new course on creative photography.

The course, which was offered for the first time this fall and will be offered again in the spring, is being taught by Dr. Billy J. Bryant, professor of art. It gives students an opportunity to experiment with solarization, reticulation and emulsion alteration to achieve creative design and form in photography.

Dr. Grady Harper, chairman of the art department, said the photography exhibit will be on display through Dec. 5. The hallway will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30p.m.

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Pecan researcher publishes results

Dr. Arthur S. Allen, director of pecan research, will publish this winter, the results of a seven-year renovation program which has increased the productivity of an old pecan orchard on campus.

Allen and his staff are nearing completion of this year's pecan harvest at the 40-acre orchard, and he is predicting a total yield from the orchard that will be four times greater than when the renovation project began in the spring of 1969.

"Our estimate is that this old orchard will yield about 2,000 pounds of pecans this year," said Allen. "This is sub-average production, but it is still a good harvest for the orchard when you compare it to the 500 pounds we were getting when we started working on the orchard in 1969 and 1970."

"When we began to size up production of each tree," said Allen, "we called for the removal of all trees that were not producing to our satisfaction. And in limb removal, we have found that by removing only a few key limbs a tree can be vastly improved."

The pecan research director said, "I think our test results which we will publish this winter in professional journals will show that productivity can be increased and the cost of operation lowered with fewer trees per acre. We can see it on the surface, because our trees have just began to respond to thinning."

The results of Allen's renovation program will include an analysis of the total yield on the orchard as well as a quality control test of a 10-nut sample of each 100 pounds taken from the orchard.

Student fund sponsors national competition

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

Twelve thousand dollars in scholarships will warded in this national petition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept on behalf of their school, a $1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D·C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978.

SAM participates in La. State Fair

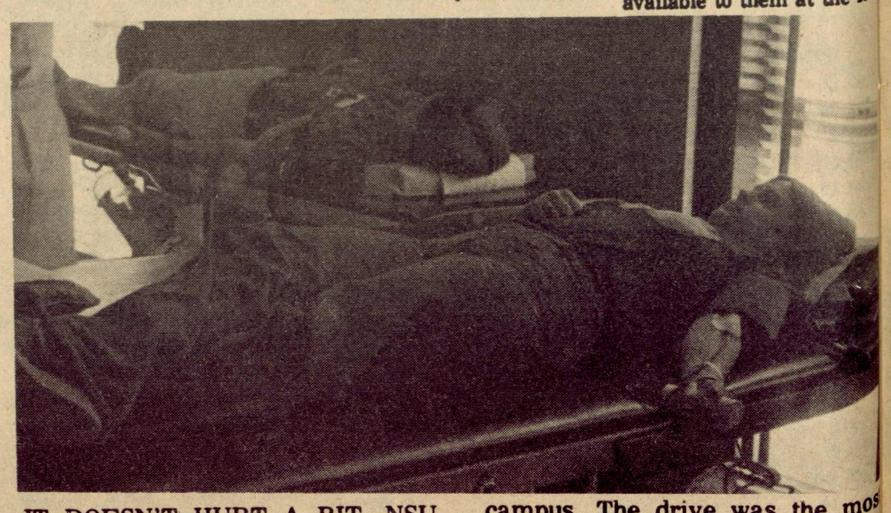
The Society For the Advancement of NSU recently participated in the Louisiana State Fair by giving a quiz on America's free enterprise system.

The quiz was given by SAM members and was designed to measure the laymans attitudes on America's ecosystem. By taking the quiz the participant automatically qualified for prizes which were donated by Natchitoches and Shreveport merchants.

The merchants who helped SAM in promoting free enterprise were: Radio Shack, Sports Huddle and Garre Business Machines, Inc., all o Natchitoches and Stan's Record Shops of Shreveport.

Drawings for the prize were held Thursday Nov. 1

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Wednesday, Nov. 30, Wesley Foundation will have its Fall Banquet, beginning at 6 p.m. Formal dress will be required.

After the Banquet, the service of Holy Communion will be offered to all who want to come to the Lord's Table.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, officers were elected and assumed their positions. They are: Paula Richey—president, James Mitchell—vice president (programs), Mary Rogers—vice president (worship), Geneva Dolph—secretary, and Mike Anyan—treasurer. Campus minister is Bob Townsend.

Snow blankets Northwestern







CURRENT SAUCE

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Oldtimer game highlights spring homecoming

Spring Homecoming will be conducted Feb. 10-11 with Distinguished Alumni lectures, a Hall of Fame induction and an Oldtimers basketball game highlighting the program.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, director of the Office of External Affairs and Homecoming coordinator, said the third annual Spring Homecoming will be climaxed by the basketball game between NSU and Houston Baptist Feb. 11 in Prather Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The Homecoming program begins Feb. 10 with campus - wide observance of Distinguished Alumni Day. More than 20 alumni who have gained recognition in various professional and business areas will return to the campus to serve as guest lecturers in the academic departments in which they were enrolled as students.

Participants in the Distinguished Alumni lecture program will be honored at a noon luncheon in the Student Union. Deans, department heads, other faculty members and administrators and community leaders are also being invited to the luncheon.

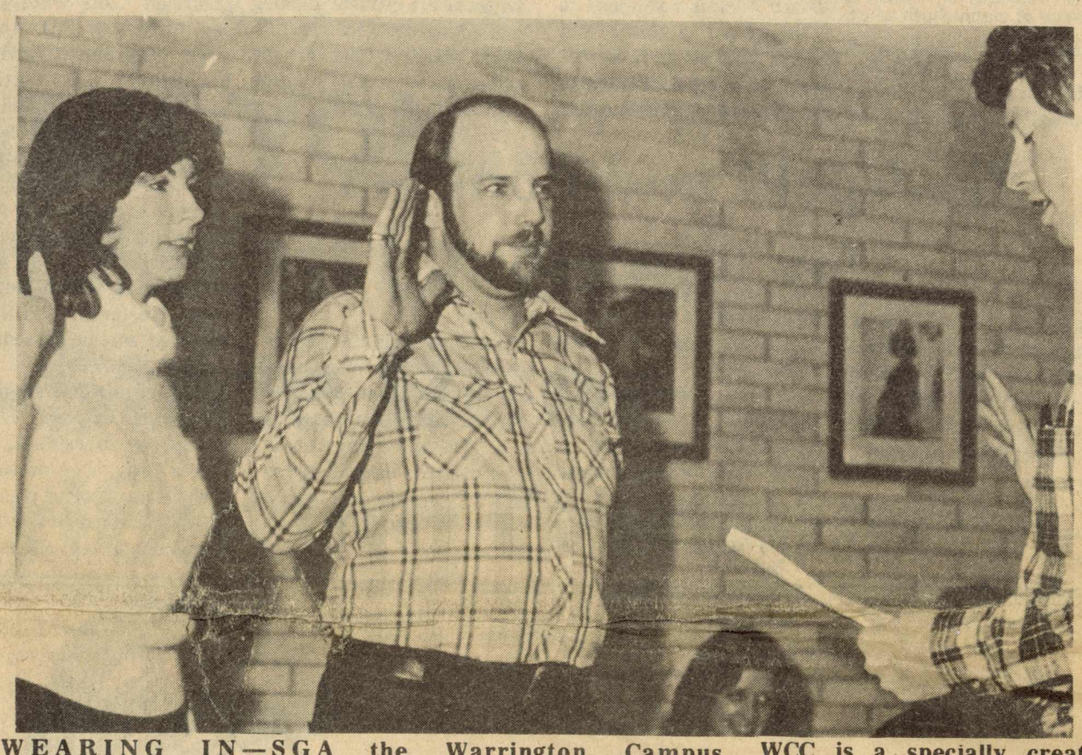
Campus tours, open house programs and other events are scheduled throughout the day Feb. 11, and a fried chicken dinner for students, faculty and alumni and visitors is scheduled for 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the coliseum. The dinner will be free for students with an I.D. and visitors will be charged $1.25

Guests will be welcomed during the picnic-type dinner by president Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Booster Club president Wayne McCullen and representatives of the ETMNI Association.

The Oldtimers game, which will feature more than 25 former NSU basketball players, is secheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the coliseum. Basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand and Dr. Dick Brown, a former NSU basketball star now on the faculty, are coordinating the Oldtimers game.

Pre-game and halftime entertainment will be provided by the entertainers, and the Cane River Belles. Hall of Fame inductions and recognition of Distinguished Alumni lecturers are also scheduled for halftime.

Charlie Brittain, a graduate student is assisting in the coordinating of Homecoming, which is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, Booster Club and Graduate N Club.



SWEARING IN—SGA president David Walker is shown swearing in David Humphrey and Donna Bray as president and vice president of the Warrington Campus Council, which was overwhelmingly approved by the student body last semester. The WCC is a specially created council which will handle the nursing campus problems and represented it in SGA matters.

Former congressman to examine inflation

Economics and inflation are two of the most talked about problems in the world today. Dr. Ron Paul, a former Texas congressman will discuss these issues during an address at NSU as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series on Feb. 1.

The conservative Republican, who announced last week that he is a candidate for the Texas congressional seat from the 22nd District, will speak at 11 a.m. in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Paul lost his first race for congress to Rep. Bob Casey, who later retired before his congressional term expired. In April of 1976, Paul won a special election to replace Casey, but in the November general election that year he lost his bid for re-election to Bob Gammage by less than 300 votes.

During his brief term in congress, served on the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee and the House Administration Committee. He was also a member of the Republican Research committee's task force on health and the party's study committee.

While in office, the former Texas congressman received the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award from the National Association of Businessmen and the "Guardian of the Small Businessman" award from the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

The NSU guest lecturer was recently named Professional Man of the Year by the Lake Jackson Business and Professional Association and was chosen as the recipient of the "Guardian of Freedom" award by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Paul received a B.A. degree from Gettysburg College and the M.D. degree from Duke University Medical Center. His residency in obstetrics and gynecology was completed at the University of Pittsburgh.

Students wishing to add a course for the Spring semester have until 4:30 p.m. today to complete the procedure and get the card into the Registrar's Office located in Roy Hall.

Students approve WCC

After much hard work, The Warrington Campus Council (WCC) has become a reality. On Nov. 29, 1977, the Northwestern student body overwhelmingly approved constitutional amendments one and two which created the council and a special senate seat for the nursing campus.

Polling on the two amendments was as follows: Amendment 1—230—yes, 47—no; Amendment 2—220—yes, 51—no.

At the first Senate meeting held Jan. 23, David Humphrey and Donna Bray were sworn in as the Warrington Campus senator (due to the time and frequency of SGA meetings, the two will alternate in attendance at the senate meetings.)

Humphrey and Ms. Bray were elected president and vice-president respectively, of the WCC last November. Also serving on the executive board are Laura Spurlock, coordinator of elections; Neal Jaber, treasurer; and Suzanne Garcia, secretary.

Elected to the office of representative-at-large were Pam Beavers, Danny Cox, Patty Humphreys, and Julia Pittman. Kathy Crawford, Clara Gates and Susan Mandeville were selected as faculty advisers.

"Throw me something, mister," is the traditional cry heard up and down Canal Street, during Mardi Gras parades. This year a number of NSU students will be in the midst of the whirlwind revelry of the New Orleans festivity.

On Saturday, Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. the NSU Mardi Gras holiday officially begins and classes resume Tuesday, Feb. 9. at 8 a.m. The dormitories will be closed during this break and students need to make other arrangements.

The holiday is the result of a student referendum taken in fall, 1976 at which time students indicated a desire for a Mardi Gras break. The SGA persuaded the administration to grant a one day holiday last spring. In order to have this holiday , Easter vacation was shortened.

NSU honors Dr. Kilpatrick

"We can go as far as we will if we use our energy and ambition, and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick had the desire, the god-given intellect and the energy to achieve," stated former Gov. John McKeithen in tribute to retiring president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Speaking at a testimonial dinner for Kilpatrick, McKeithen said, "Nowhere else can a man aspire to such a high position as he has attained from such humble beginnings." He described the retiree's life as "another true, great story of our great country."

More than 373 alumni, students, elected officials and other friends attended the dinner, which honored Kilpatrick for his more than 11 years of service as president of NSU.

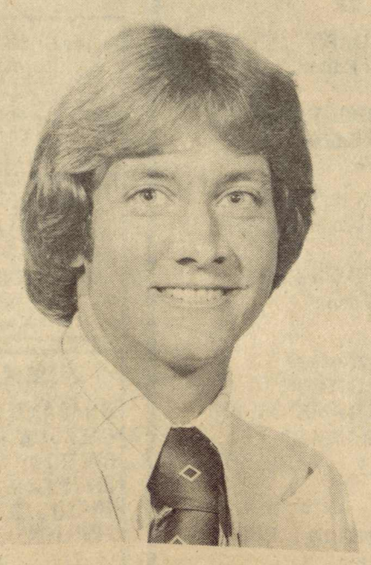
Kilpatrick, who will retire effective tomorrow, briefly commented on remarks made by several speakers by stating "What more could a family ask of their friends than what you have given us this evening?" He said the dinner "was a fitting end to a wonderful time for my family and me, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Enoch Nox, a member of State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, presented Kilpatrick with a plaque. The inscription cited Kilpatrick as "an outstanding Louisiana educator" and was given "in recognition of exemplary leadership as president of Northwestern State University."

Incoming NSU president Dr. Rene Bienvenu welcomed visitors to the dinner for Kilpatrick who was presented a leather-bound volume of letters and a color television set.

Dr. Robert Alost told Kilpatrick "We on the faculty want to thank you for your dedication...and we also thank you for your optimism which has pulled us through some rather trying times."

Alost continued by stating, "Thank you for your loyalty to your friends and to this institution...for your firm but gentle leadership. You were the calm in the eye of the storm. Your honesty and integrity held Northwestern in good stead around the state. Your influence is felt now, and it will be felt years from now at Northwestern. Yet, through it all, you remained a friend."





MR. AND MISS NSU —Gregg Manning and Liz Posey were chosen Mr. and Miss NSU by the student body of Northwestern in an election held in the fall semester. The announcement of the winners was made during the Christmas Festival Concert in December.

Lecture based on success

What is success? Is it good marks in school? Is it high scores on the basketball court? John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach, says it is neither.

Wooden defined success as "becoming the best of what you are capable," or "peace of mind obtained through personal satisfaction." He stated that preparing a winning basketball team is more than a matter of physical conditioning; it is also a matter of "mental conditioning."

Wooden explained his philosophy about success in the form of a pyramid. At the top of the pyramid is the goal of success. The corner stones are enthusiasm and industriousness. He commented, "There is no easy way." On the first tier are friendship, loyalty , and cooperation. On the second tier one will find self-control, alertness, initiative and intentness.

To be intiative, Wooden believes "one has to be able to make decisions on his own without fear."

Co's Corner

SGA needs self-evaluation

When the SGA examines the report submitted by the Student Rights-Legal Aid committee, perhaps it will take a closer look at itself.

There is a need, before the general election, to reconsider the qualifications one must have to run for secretary. If provisions were made to ensure the adeptness of the candidate at typing and other secretarial skills, there would be no need to employ a secretarial assistant "to serve at the pleasure of the president." (This could possibly mean amending the constitution.)

The SGA should evaluate itself and determine what constructive action it has taken for Northwestern and the student body. A little soul searching will reveal that other than taking a stand in the selection of a new president for NSU and returning to the students on the Warrington campus their rights, the SGA has done little else.

SGA president David Walker stressed the importance of committees when the fall semester began. The only active committee evidenced was the Spirit Committee which did an excellent job last semester, especially with State Fair activities. The Student Rights and Legal Aid committee has compilled a list of student grievances. It is hoped it does not stop at this point, but attempts to rectify some of the gripes.

No one is suggesting that the Senate is doing nothing but some affirmative action from these student leaders before their term of office expires would signify that this SGA does not intend to rest on earlier earned laurels but to be the dynamic force it can be.

Let's hope the initiative of the fall semester is not lost to the attitude—"we only have a couple of months left, why should we do anything."

Changing of the guard

Tomorrow is a historic day for Northwestern. Dr. Rene Bienvenu will assume the office of president of NSU and Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick will assume the office of retiree.

After almost 12 years of noteworthy service to Northwestern, Dr. Kilpatrick is retiring from education though he does not intend to retire from activity and service. He will serve as vice president of the AMI Group of Shreveport and plans to reside in the city of Natchitoches. Best wishes to Dr. Kilpatrick and his family.

Dr. Beinvenu takes over the helm as the 14th president of NSU and he has his job cut out for him. One of the major areas he will devote time and energy to will be academic excellence. Our best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Bienvenu.

Mother Nature steps in

Few students enjoy returning to NSU or any school, for that matter to put their shoulders to the wheel and begin another semester of educational endeavor. This semester, Mother Nature sympathized with the returning scholars and dumped some four inches of snow on the Northwestern campus , blanketing the landscape in the powdery white stuff.

Roads were impassable and students engaged in winter sports heretofore only read about. Sliding down the hillsides on cardboard and trashcan lids, taking on your best friend in the snowball battle of the century, making and eating snow ice cream—these were a few of the numerous activities students became involved in.

Registration and classes were delayed, but no mention has been made of the necessity to make up the lost time. Since the mid-Januaury weather storm, the weather in Natchitoches has been miserable—chilling temperatures in the teens and twenties, icy rain, and sleet, intermitant snow, and blustery winds.

Let's hope when that groundhog emerges from his winter sleep Feb. 2 he does not encounter his shadow. NSU might not want another six weeks of winter like it is experiencing presently.





Bare hands against the sky...

The trees at the entrance to Northwestern seem to lift their snow-ladened branches to the sky beseeching some unseen force to calm the adverse weather which struck the campus during registration week, bringing all activities to a halt. Snow and icy conditions delayed the beginning of classes to the delight of many students.

'Godspell' auditions set for tomorrow

Auditions for the NSU production of the musical GODSPELL will be held tomorrow, Feb. 1, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Ray Schexnider, director, announced.

According to Schexnider, the original Broadway production had a cast of 10, but he hopes to cast 18 to 20 persons, giving the play a strong chorus.

Persons interested in auditioning should be prepared to sing and to provide their own sheet music. An accompanist will be available. Schexnider said no special talent is needed for this play.

Schexnider said the play is scheduled to run Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 8&9, and Thursday and Friday, Mar. 16 & 17. The split play run is being utilized this semester so that more persons will have a chance to attend the performance.

Official NSU senate minutes

January 24, 1978

A regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Senate was called to order by Chairman Lane Pittard on Jan. 23 at 6:34 P.O. Absent were Hopson, Sanders, Burkhalter, and Cottrell. Quorum was met. Sullivan moved to approve minutes as read, Barton seconded, motion passed. Nugent called attention to Senate Rule No. 7 concerning smoking in Senate meetings.

McCarty moved to go into New Business, Williams seconded, motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Walker swore in Warrington Campus Officers David Humphrey, president, and Donna Bray, vice president.

Walker announced plans for SGA and Executive Board for remaining time in office, and assigned Cammie Hargis and Jamie Sanders to work on SGA banquet as co-chairpersons. Walker announced SGA banquet for April 6. Walker also discussed McKinney remaining asCommissioner of Elections in spite of being a graduate assistant.

Pittard discussed scheduling Student Services Committee meetings and new sign for campus. McCarty stated that there were still no TV's in Louisiana dorm. Sullivan said order had been put in for televisions. Williams asked about looking into Allen and Allen contract, Pittard said he plans to do that this semester. McCarty asked for expiration, Pittard promised to find out about it.

Sullivan announced that SUGB had met twice thus far to discuss semester activitie Manning discusssd Student Rights-Legal Aid Committee findings and that he had worked over holidays and divided into six areas. He stated he would have them distributed to Senators.

Williams commended Maning on becoming Mr. NSU.

Walker announced next year's allotted capital outlay budget for Natchitoches and Shreveport Northwestern campuses.

Sullivan moved to adjourn, Pittard asked for withdrawal of motion, Sullivan complied.

Williams asked about Senator pictures.

Barton asked about men's gym and who was in charge; noted that ID's wer not being closely checked. McCarty asked about leaks in gym ceiling. Williams said Campus Security had been over there and were trying to work out some problems.

Walker discussed financial problems of ARGUS; Page added that CURRENT SAUCE had its financial problems, too.

Page asked for volunteer to look into sign for above SGA pictures in Student Union. Phillis said she would look inot it.

Pittard announced ShudentServices Committee meeting for 4:00 Thursday.

Davis moved to adjourn, Cathey seconded, Meeting adjourned at 6:54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

Nov. 28, 1977

Regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Senate was called to order by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard on Nov. 28 at 6:37 p.m. Absent were Cathey and Cottrell. Quorum was present.

Walker discussed meeting of Athletic Council and not presenting Resolution No. 10 through because the volleyball coach was against it. Barton said that since it had passed through SGA that it should be presented.

McKinney announced results of Warrington elections and the Mr. and Miss NSU run-offs Wednesday. He also asked for volunteers to go to Warrington Wednesday.

Sullivan asked about amendments; McKinney said amendments would be voted on by students Wednesday with a yes-no vote.

McCarty, speaking for Student Services Committee, said there were no TV rooms open in Louisiana dorm and that the House Director has them locked up. Pittard said they would go see Mrs. Gillis on Tuesday.

Williams announced that new furniture in Sabine lobby and signs in front of buildings were because of student services committee and commended the committee for this work.

Williams announced banquet in student union tomorrow with Dr. Bienvenu as guest speaker.

NEW BUSINESS

Dr. Galloway announced hopes that parking lot will be finished by beginning spring for Louisiana a Varnado dorms and t residents who have been ve patient.

Hopson moved to adjour Pittard asked for withdraw of motion, Hopson withdr motion.

McCarty moved to acce election. Williams second Hopson asked if we were goi against constitution; Pitta and Dr. Galloway explain that it was simply approvi the election procedure. Moti passed.

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Pittard said he had been SFA and Linda Ronsta Stephen Bishop had been the and provided good concer

Hopson moved to adjou Davis seconded, meeti adjourned at 6:55 p.m.

Respectfu
Debbie Pa
SGA Secreti

Readers comment

Dear Editor:

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce held a blood drive on the University campus on Nov. 14, 1977. A Total of 136 pints of blood were donated that day, with 156 persons turning out to give. The other 20 were not allowed to give for various reasons, including illness, being on medication, and being under weight. This is the best one-day drive we have had in Natchitoches Parish.

A donation of blood ensures that everyone will be covered for as much blood as they need, when they need it, as well as members of their families, even though living outside of Natchitoches Parish.

The Chamber of Commerce is especially grateful to the students and the faculty at Northwestern for their co-operation with our drive. It would certainly not be nearly as successful without this help. It is a tribute to the students at Northwestern that they responded so well to our call for assistance. We received special aid from SGA president David Walker and SUGB president Leigh Perkins. Helping with registration on the day of the drive were members of Sigma Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Omega Pearls. Dr. Richard Galloway, Bob Wislon, Mrs. Helen Pratte, Mrs. Mamie Trunzler and Mrs. Hazel-Batiste all helped tremendously to get the drive organized and completed.

Thanks again for your interest and concern in affairs of Natchitoches Parish.

Sincere
Rick Harrington, Chairm
Natchitoches Parish Bl
Drive

Dear Editor:

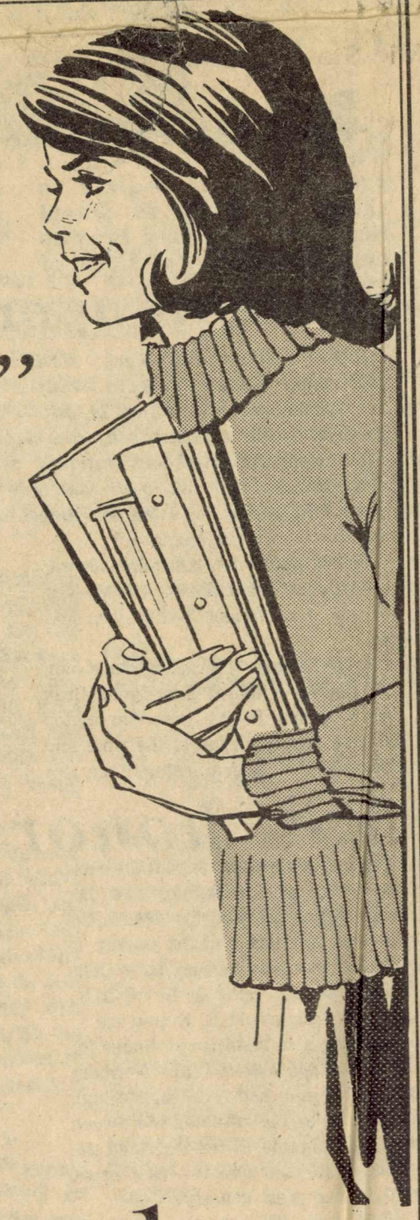
Donating their services the Blood bank drive w four social sororities, name Sigma Gamma Rho, De Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Be and Alpha Kappa Alpha. Omega Pearls, a soc organization, contribut their services also. The g had members present e hour from nine to three.

The nurses praised th girls for their services also praised the students were donors. They co mented that the drive campus was a success students, faculty, and s working for a good cause.

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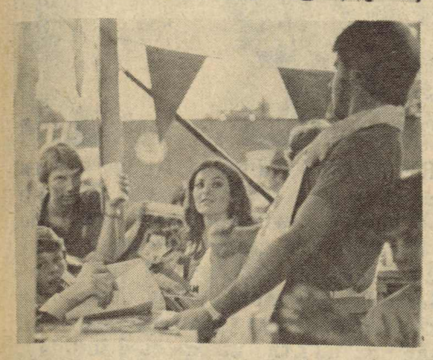
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The Christmas Festival gave Greeks a chance to participate in various activities. Above, Jim Johnson gives window painters a break with hot chocolate, and Siglinda Steinfuller signs autographs in a fraternity booth.

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will hold initiation for its Fall Pledge Class on the weekend of February 10-12. The DZ's will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wise of Minden for the weekend.

Delta Zeta national Province 18 will hold its annual state day the weekend of March 10-12 in New Orleans. Northwestern DZ's will attend along with other DZ chapters in the state.

The 1978 formal will be held on March 17, and plans are now being made by Delta Zeta for this annual event.

Katie Leslie has been nominated for the Florence Hood Miner Award, an award presented by alumni members for outstanding junior students who have excelled in campus participation. Miss Leslie is a student at Northwestern's Warrington Campus in Shreveport and is a nursing major.

Kappa Alpha

Newly elected officers for the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order are Frank Piccolo, pres.; Kevin Chatelain, v. pres.; Rick Wiseman, sec.; Dicky Berry, corr. sec.; Derek Anderson, hist.; Clifford Rowzee, treas.; Robert Bradley, partliemen.; Tommy Bourgeios, Sgt. at Arms; and Scotty Wise, chaplain.

A party was held Saturday, January 21, at the Jaycee Hall in conjunction with spring rush. Magenta was the featured band for the evening.

Pledging ceremonies were held on Monday, January 23, and newly pledged are Mike Tooley and Walter McCelendon.

KA Earl Hebert has recently acquired a job with Rand-Der Industries Inc. of Lafayette as vice-president of the mud engineering department.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity begins the spring semester with plans for the Annual Black and White formal to be held on March 10. A reception at the Student Union will be held prior to the formal for the awarding of honors, followed by a champagne party hosted by Miss Teri Wilson, 1977 Dream Girl and her court, the Misses Mary Lyn Bartek, Fran Bordelon, Cathy Burke, Cammie Hargis and Julie Hatch. The Champagne party will be held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Burke, followed by the formal in the Student Union Ballroom where Pieces will be the featured band.

The date for Kappa Sigma's annual Luau has been set for April 19-21, with the site for the Hawaiian event being the camp belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brittain on Cane River. A 30-foot slide, platforms, a beach area, and individual huts are among the plans for the festivites, which will also include two dances, a barbeque, and skiing facilities.

Omega Pearls

Omega Pearls held their first meeting on Jan. 25, 1978. Plans for the spring semester will include a rush party for all girls interested in becoming Omega Pearls. The party will be held in the Student Union Building, Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

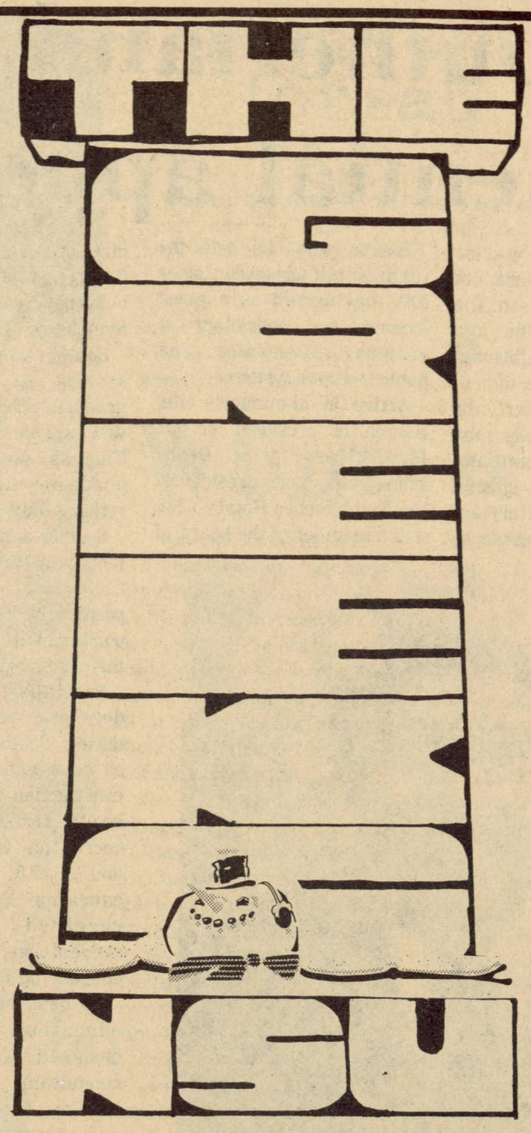
Phi Mu

Intramural sports are the specially anticipated projects of the sisters of Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu as the spring semester begins.

Phi Mu Lisa Teekell, Louisiana's Soybean Queen, was a special guest at a Mardi Gras Ball in Washington D.C. last week. Pam Lucky will be a debutante in Natchitoches' Mardi Gras Ball.

Newly elected officers for Phi Mu include Ann Wommack, pres. Vickie Smith, vice pres.; Tammy Gauthier, record sec.; Linda Leger, treas.; Pam Neck, corr. Sec.; Teri Wilson, Phi Director; Julie Hatch, rush chairman; and Lisa Teekell, parliamentarian.

The annual Phi Mu formal will be held on Saturday, March 18, featuring the band Sugarbush.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma resumed their weekly meetings on January 22. Activities, money raising projects and parties are being planned.

Initiation for the fall pledges has been set for February 18. A weiner roast was held last Sat., January 28, at the Tri Sigma sorority house.

Newly elected officers for Sigma Sigma Sigma are Mary Lyn Bartek, pres.; Rhonda Baham, v. pres.; Melanie Jones, treas.; Gina Dobson, sec.; Jean Lee, rush; and Jo Julian, education dir.

Sigma Tau Gamma

After a very successful rush week, Sigma Tau Gamma announces the pledging of Kerry Collins, Tommy Hennigan, Steve Hyde, Gary Lawrence, Jay Mueller, and Walt Walker.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chuck Preston, pre-med major from New Orleans, has been elected as new president of the Epsilon-Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Ronald Miller of the Chemistry and Physics Department had recently been named new chapter advisor.

A Come Together party was held the weekend of January 21 for TKEs. Plans are underway for the annual "Bar-Fly Cowboy Get Down" Dance on Feb. 25. The chapter is also planning a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras and parties with other chapters in the state.

Mark Foster has returned this semester after a years absence as Senate Staff Aid in Washington D.C. for Senator J. Bennett Johnston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's 79th Anniversary will be celebrated this month by chapters across the nation and Canada.

Gripes in 6 areas

Committee reflects student complaints

"The SGA seems to get what the SGA wants, not what the students desire. The SGA needs to speak with the students so that the student's *actually* have a voice."

This statement was taken from a report released by the SGA Student Rights-Legal Aid Committee and is indicative of the kind of complaints NSU students have concerning different facets of NSU.

The report is the result of an informal survey conducted last fall by the eight-man committee chaired by senator Gregg Manning. The committee found students had complaints in these major areas: SGA, Student Services, Academic and Professional Standards, Campus Security, and Traffic, SUGB, broadcasting and publications: Most of the complaints were not unique and are chronic areas of contention at NSU.

Manning introduced the report at the Jan. 23 SGA meeting and said he hoped the appropriate SGA committees would take the necessary action to deal with the contentions.

According to the report students feel "registration fees are too high." the cafeteria needs improvement; book prices are too high; "advisors are inaccessible; "the SUGB needs more concerts; "campus security has a condescending attitude toward students; "and KNWD needs to improve programming." These are just a few of the 39 individual complaints listed in the documents-.

Manning commented that his committee spent four weeks compiling the information in the report.

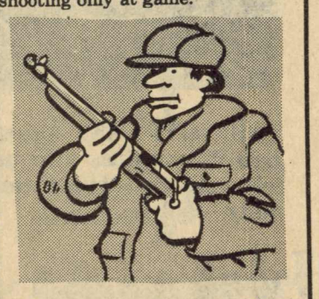
Serving on the committee are Terry McCarty, Charlotte Vizena, Shirley LeDuff, Lane Pittard, and Jerry Lewallen. Kim Steinhorst and Stephanie [illegible] were members.

THE FAMILY LAWYER
by Will Bernard

Human Target

Thousands of times every hunting season a hunter, out to shoot game, hits a human being instead. Taking due note of this carnage, the law is quicker to impose a legal liability in hunting than in any other sport.

The basic rule: a hunter must not pull the trigger without ample assurance that he is indeed shooting only at game.



In one case a hunter, noticing "something grey" in a tree, decided it was a squirrel and fired away. But the "something grey" turned out to be a man plucking wild grapes.

Struck in the shoulder, the man sued for damages and collected. The court said the hunter had not exercised a degree of care "commensurate with the danger."

Furthermore, a hunter must handle his weapon with the extra circumspection it deserves. In another case a hunter leaned his gun—with the safety off—against the side of a wobbly duck blind. It discharged, sending a slug into his companion's leg.

Here, too, the court held the hunter liable for failing to show a sensible concern for the gun's deadly potential.

Nevertheless, there can be no liability if the injury was truly accidental. Thus:

Joe and Eddie, on a bird hunt, were agreed as to their respective locations in the woods. But Eddie, after stopping to tie his shoelaces, failed to call out that his position had changed. When Joe saw a bird taking wing, he fired his shotgun and unwittingly hit Eddie.

Although Eddie later filed a damage suit, the court could see no grounds for holding Joe responsible. The court said he had merely "fired in a direction where any experienced bird hunter would not be without having given warning that he was out of position."

NSU honors Dr. Kilpatrick

(Continued from Page 1)

Setting a humorous mood in the course of the evening's events was former state superintendent of education William Dodd. He quipped, "This is the most unusual retirement party I have ever attended. The retiree is stepping down voluntarily. Most politicians retire involuntarily. Like me. I had the help of 500,000 when I retired." He referred to his loss in a statewide election.

Dodd said, "I have seen every college president at Northwestern come and go since V. L. Roy, and a lot of them could have had their retirement party in a telephone booth."

Alumni Association representative Raymond Arthur said graduates of NSU "are proud of the growth and prosperity of Northwestern" during the Kilpatrick administration. "Thank you for your leadership, your courtesty and your cooperation through the years."

Venetia Lee, Miss Northwestern, spoke on behalf of the NSU students. "We really appreciate all he has done for us," she said. "He has always taken the time to listen and he has always had an open door."

After singing one of Kilpatrick's favorite tunes "Stop and Smell the Roses," Ms. Lee said, "Dr. Kilpatrick, I hope it's all roses from now on."

Also speaking in tribute to Kilpatrick were Dr. Clea Parker, president of Southeastern Louisiana University, former Natchitoches mayor Ray Soctt, and J. D. Koonce, retired Jackson Parish school superintendent who gave the retiring president his first job in educaton 31 years ago.

At the head table with Kilpatrick was his wife Juanita, his son Young and his daughter Lael. Dinner guests saw a brief audio-visual presentation on "The Kilptrick years" and music was provided by the Northwestern Entertainers. NSU assistant to the president Dr. C. B. Ellis was master of ceremonies.

Club meets

The NSU Chess club will meet Mondays at 6:30 P.M. in the Queen's Room (Rm. 236) of the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Barron, Southerland receive vice presidential appointments

NSU president-elect Dr. Rene Bienvenu has announced the appointment of two vice presidents effective July 1.

Bienvenu, who takes office tomorrow, said Dr. Bennie Barron has been named vice president of university affairs and Dr. T.P. Southerland has been appointed vice-president of academic affairs.

The State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities proved both appointments at its January meeting.

Barron is currently serving as acting dean of financial and administrative affiars at NSU. Until this appointment, Barron was chairman of the Department of General Studies.

He designed and organized the college of basic studies and served as its dean from 1970-74 when the name of he program was changed to department of General studies andhe became departmental chairman.

Barron's appointment to the NSU fuculty in 1967 was as assistant professor in the College of Education and director of educational research. As director of educational research, he directed 12 federally and locally funded seminars, workshops, and special programs for elementary and secondary school personnel.

Barron who has held the rank of full professor since 1974, has served as a guest lecturer and consultant at various universities and public schmol systems.

Active in community life, Barron is president of the Mystic Krewe of St. Denis, immediate past presidentof the Natchitoches Rotary Club and a member of the board of directors of the Natchitoches Country Club and theNatchitoches-Northwestern Symphony.

Southerland is currently serving as dean of the graduate school at NSU and will replace Dr. Charles F. Thomas vice-president of academic affiars, who is retiring July 1.

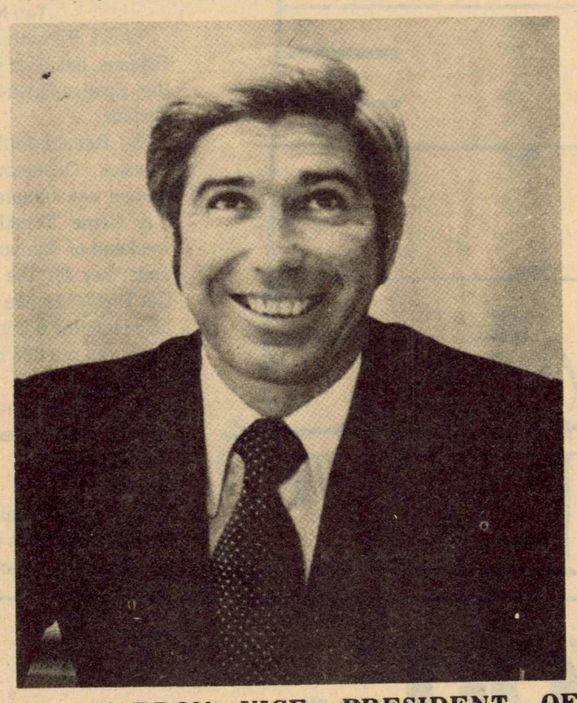
Southerland joined the NSU faculty in 1966 as dean of the College of Education, a position he held until his appointment in 1975 as dean of the graduate school.

Specialist and doctoral degrees were developed during Southerland's tenure as dean and he coordinated construction of a $1.5 million health, physical education and recreation majors building and a $2.5 million teacher education center which received nation-wide recognition as a superior educational facility.

As dean of the college of education, Southerland designed and served as consultant for in-service training, career opportunity, and teacher preparation programs for public schools in five local parishes. He is also a leader in the development of off-campus teaching centers in six parishes.

Southerland directed programs leading to full accrediation of the NSU college of Education by the National Council for Accrediation of Teachers Evaluation, and he served on the council's evaluation teams at other universities.

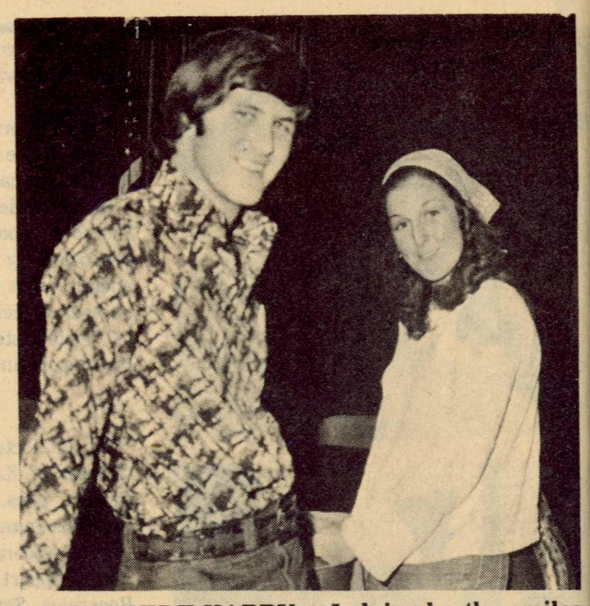
Active in civic organization, he is a member of the Rotary Club, LODA Chamber of Commerce and the Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Society.



DR. BARRON...VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS.



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SOME WHERE HAPPY— Judging by the smiles on the faces of Dennis Sullivan and Maggie Horton, some students were pleased with the delays in registration and classes brought on by the adverse weather experienced at Northwestern. Building snowmen, sliding down hills on cardboard, and conducting strategic snowball fights were the order of the unexpected holiday.

Bailey receives appointment

Dr. Mildred H. Bailey, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education has been appointed by the International Reading Association (IRA) to serve as the Louisiana representative on the IRA's new administrators and reading committee.

Dr. Bailey said the purpose of the new committee is to promote improved reading instruction through closer cooperation between the members of IRA and the administrators throughout the United States and Canada.

She stated that the committee was created "in the hope of improving the impact which school administrators have upon reading programs."

The professor is considered one of the state's leading authorities on reading. She is presently serving as a member of the Statewide Commission on Reading for the State Department of Education.

Dr. Bailey who for two years ago served as the first president of the Association of Louisiana University Teachers of Reading, presented reading research reports last year to the International Reading Association and Louisiana State Reading Council conferences.

She is currently serving as an educational consultant to school boards, textbook adoption committees and Right-to-Read projects and has been retained by a leading publisher as a prepublication textbook reviewer.

Dr. Bailey presently is writing a series of three textbooks which will give the nation its first complete spelling program for adult education.

A frequent speaker for teacher in-service workshops the professor and department head holds memberships in such reading organizations as the IRA, Louisiana state Reading Council, Northwestern Reading Council, Central Louisiana Reading Council and the Association of Louisiana University Teachers of Reading.

Apply for SUGB openings

Wanted: a few good people

Four positions are currently vacant on the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) announced Leigh Perkings, Union Board president. The Union Board is taking applications for the following offices: vice-president of programs, program editor, and two representatives-at-large.

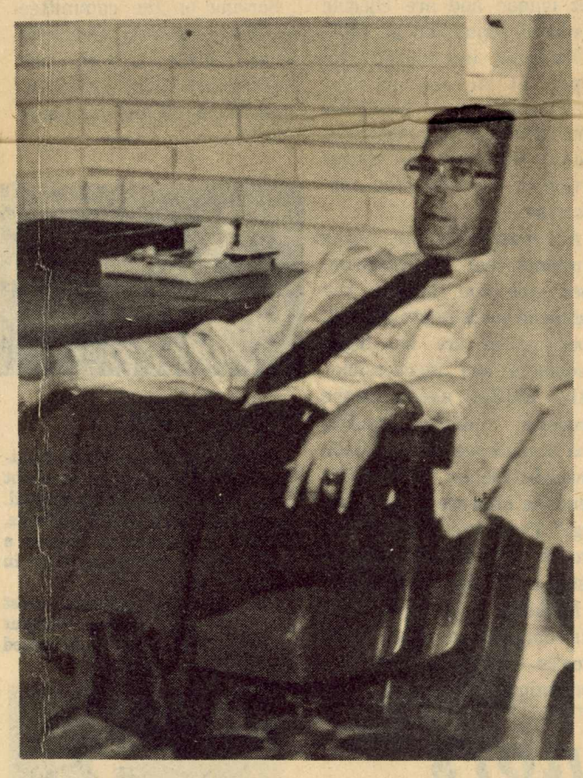
The vice president of programs is a voting member of the executive council, works with committee chairmen in their committee fuctions, coordinates inter–committee activities, assists in overall Student Union Programming, and chairs the research and development committee. Persons applying for this position must meet the following qualifications: 1.) have completed 45 hours, 2.) have an overall 2.0 GPA, 3.) have served on a Union Committee for at least one full semester, 4.) be a full-time undergraduate student, and 5.) not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

The program editor is a member of the executive council. One, must have completed 30 hours at the end of the semester in which he is elected, have an overall 2.0 GPA, be a full-time undergraduate student, and not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

The representative-at-larger serves on the Research and Development committee in addition to serving on the Union Board. To qualify for this position, a candidate must have completed 30 hours at the end of the semester in which he is elected, have a overall 2.0 GPA, be a full-time undergraduate student, may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

Persons interested in applying for one of these vacancies should fill out a notice of intention in Room 214 of the Student Union prior to Friday, Feb. 10, 4:30 p.m. Election for the positions will be held at the regular Union Board meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 14, Perkins stated.

Perkins indicated that any person interested in serving on one of the various Union Board committees should come by Room 214 of the Student Union and fill out a committee application.



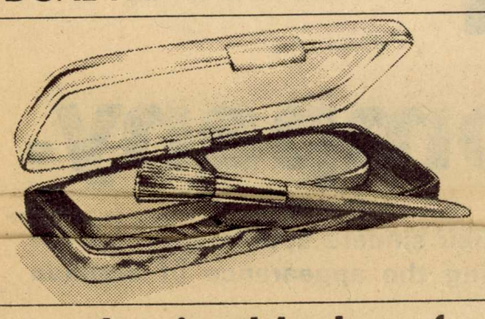
TAKING IT EASY—Even Student Union Director Bob Wilson finds time in his busy schedule for a leisurely chat with members of the NSU student body.



SOME HAD TO WORK—Though the snow sent many students scurrying out to play in the white powder, some students were hard at work planning the publicity for the Union Board presentation "Vanities." David Whetnall, Fine Arts Chairman, (seated) and Dale Sibley, publicity chairman, worked on bulletin board displays and other means of advertising the play to NSU students. The play was held last night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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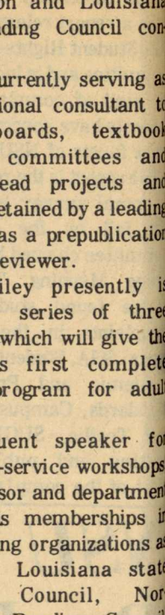
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WHO'S GOT THE UPPER HAND?—Carol Miller and Louise Ducote seem to have the upper hand in the battle of the sexes with snowballs. The young man being bombarded with the snow missiles is Dale Guidry who seems to be in need of assistance. This was just one of many battles which occurred during the unexpected holiday students received from the weather.

Carnations for sale

What would be the perfect gift for your sweetie on Valentine's day? The Student Union Governing Board just might have the answer. The SUGB will sponsor its annual Valentine's Day Carnation Sale Feb. 9, 10 and 13 in the Student Union second floor lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m

Orders for carnations can be placed at this time and the flowers will be delivered the afternoon of Feb. 14.

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What is success?

Continued from page 1.

On the third tier of Wooden's Pyramid are conditioning skills and teamwork. He further explained that the conditioning must be both mental and physical and that teamwork was "the eagerness to lose one's self in the group for the good of the group."

On the last tier lie the principals of poise and confidence. According to Wooden, if a person has mastered the earlier concepts of the pryamid he will have already achieved the confidence needed to reach his goal. One must be "yourself at all times."

In addition to the pyramid, Coach Wooden said a person must have faith, patience and a sense of competitive greatness. Competitive greatness is the eagerness to be tested to the limit of your skills.

Filling in the spots in between the cornerstones of the pryamid Wooden placed friendship, cooperation and loyalty.

Author of "They Call Me Coach," Wooden used much poetry in his presentation to illustrate his points. He referred to his years as a basketball coach to explain his ideas on success. When speaking of self-control, teamwork, confidence, and competitive greatness, he used specific incidents with some of his former players as examples.

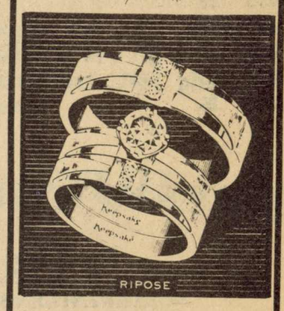
In conclusion he said "that reputation is what others think you are and character is what you really are."

Despite cold weather a large crowd was on hand for Coach Wooden's appearance as the first speaker in the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series this semester. Others slated to speak this spring are Dr. Ron Paul, tomorrow; F. Lee Bailey, Feb. 15; Stanton T. Friedman, Feb. 21; and Dr. Paul Saltman, Mar. 8. Thomas N. Whitehead, faculty chairman of the series, said all programs are open to the public without charge and are held in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

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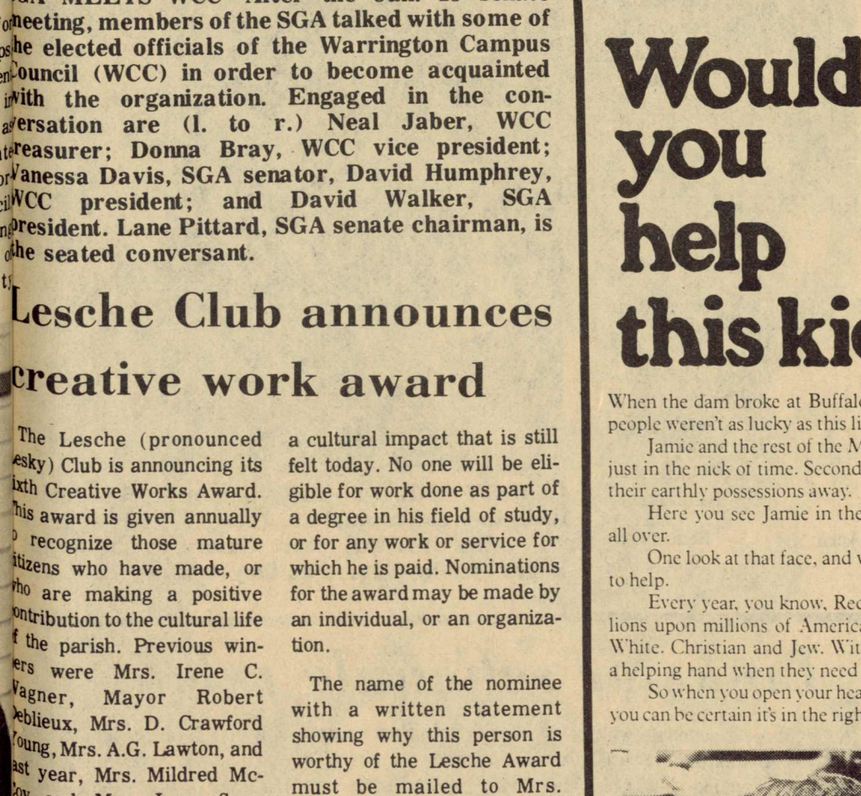
State offers educational aid

Certain Northwestern students who are children, wives, and-or widows of veterans who died in service or because of a service-connected condition, or certain students who are children of 100 per cent service--connected veterans (by schedule or evaluation), are eligible for state aid in attendance at a state college, university, or any state vocational-technical school on a FULL TIME BASIS according to Percy A.Lemoine, director of the La. Department of Veterans Affairs.

A law was enacted in the 1948 Louisiana Legislature and amended in 1972 and 1973 to provide exemption from payment of tuition and fees to children, wives or widows of members of the Armed Forces of the United States of America who were killed in action, died in active service from other causes, or who died as a result of service in World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict. This same provision covers children, wives, or widows of members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who are missing in action, or who are prisoners of war, or who were killed in action, or died in active service from other causes, or who died as a result of service in the Vietnam Era between July 1, 1958 and May 7, 1975.

In 1977, the Louisiana Legislature amended this law with Act. no. 636 to provide exemption from payment of tuition and fees to children of members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. who were injured in service and are 100 per cent permanently disabled by schedule or evaluation of the Ratin Schedule, (total rating on basis of individual unemployability does not met requirements) by the Veerans Administration.

Ir. Lemoine stated that anone seeking further information should contact their local Veterans Service Offer.



SGA MEETS WCC—After the Jan. 23 senate meeting, members of the SGA talked with some of the elected officials of the Warrington Campus Council (WCC) in order to become acquainted with the organization. Engaged in the conversation are (l. to r.) Neal Jaber, WCC treasurer; Donna Bray, WCC vice president; Vanessa Davis, SGA senator, David Humphrey, WCC president; and David Walker, SGA president. Lane Pittard, SGA senate chairman, is the seated conversant.

Lesche Club announces creative work award

The Lesche (pronounced esky) Club is announcing its ixth Creative Works Award. his award is given annually o recognize those mature itizens who have made, or ho are making a positive ontribution to the cultural life f the parish. Previous win-ers were Mrs. Irene C. Vagner, Mayor Robert eblieux, Mrs. D. Crawford oung, Mrs. A.G. Lawton, and ast year, Mrs. Mildred Mc-oy and Mrs. Irma Som-ayrac Willard shared the onor.

The Lesche Award will be iven to the man or woman in atchitoches Parish who best ulfills or exemplifies the bjectives of the Lesche Club, amely, to promote culture, to reserve our local and state eritage and to foster the pirit of altruism throughout he community.

Persons eligible are all ature citizens, including esche members, who are ngaged in activities that had a cultural impact that is still felt today. No one will be eligible for work done as part of a degree in his field of study, or for any work or service for which he is paid. Nominations for the award may be made by an individual, or an organization.

The name of the nominee with a written statement showing why this person is worthy of the Lesche Award must be mailed to Mrs. Theodore Falk 330 Williams Avenue, Natchitoches, La., 71457 by March 15, 1978. This letter indicating the nominee's qualifications is most important as it is the only information used by the judges.

The award will be presented at the April Meeting of the Lesche Club. Members of the Lesche Creative Works Award Committee are: Mrs. H.J. Aguilera, Miss Phyllis Brown, Mrs. A.M. Reynolds and Mrs. T.V. Falk, Chairman. For further information call any of the above named.

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Four-game winning streak

Brewer, Guidry lead Lady Demons

By Ron Thomas
Sports Editor

Lady Demon basketball standouts Lisa Brewer and Becky Guidry have led the team through a series of well-played road games and are currently riding the waves of a four-game winning streak.

Lady Demons 99, NSL 62

Lisa Brewer proved virtually unstoppable in Lafayette last Tuesday as she made an incredible 16-of-20 from the field to lead an NSU romp over USL.

The Lady Demons were hot from the word go as 10 players scored, four of them in double figures. Brewer led the scoring barrage with a personal and season best of 33 points while Becky Guidry added 14 and Theresa Long and Rachel Spencer had 13 and 12 respectively.

NSU dominated the entire game as they shot a torrid 77 percent from the field in the first half and outrebounded the Lady Cajuns by a 58-33 margin.

Lady Demons 77, Xavier 64

It was once again Lisa Brewer's consistancy that pulled the Lady Demons through a tough 13 point victory over Xavier University in the Crescent City Friday night.

Brewer, one of the state's leading scorers with a 24.7 average, gunned in nine of 12 shots in the second half to pull the NSU squad back from a 33-32 halftime deficit.

Brewer was high point man for the Lady Demons as she pumped in 26 points. Also helping out in the NSU effort was Becky Guidry with 20 and Theresa Long with 11 points and rebounding honors at 14.

The Gold Nuggets placed four players in double figures with Venola Johnson at 22 while followed by Esther Spikes and Paula Bradshaw had 15 each and Kay Williams tossed in 10.

The Lady Demons shot 64.5 percent in the second half and took the lead for good when, with 10:45 left in the contest and trailing by 48-42, the NSU lady roundballers outscored Xavier 19-4 in a six-minute period. They never led by less than nine points after that.

Lady Demons 100, UNO 73

The NSU ladies broke the centure mark for only the second time this year as they rolled over the Lady Privateers of the University of New Orleans 100-73.

The Lady Demons racked up a 33-2 lead before UNO managed to make their first field goal. After the initial few minutes the NSU lady basketballers never lead by less than 25 points.

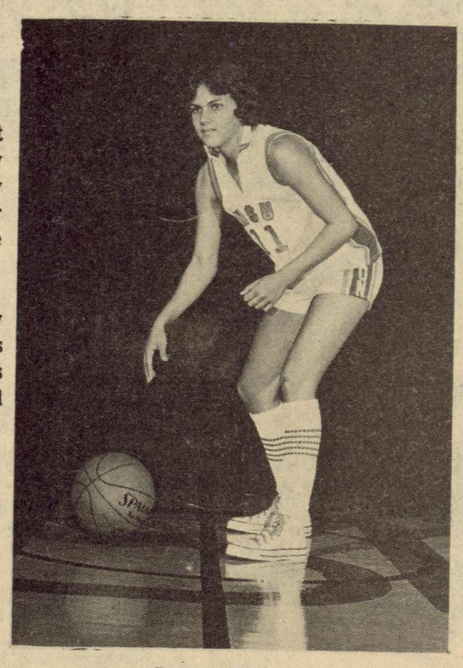
Leading scorer for NSU was once again Lisa Brewer with 30 while Guidry had 16 and Long had 15 points and 15 rebounds, a season high for the Lady Demons.

The NSU squad led in most categories as they outrebounded the Lady Privateers 65-32 and Brewer set a season high of nine assists.

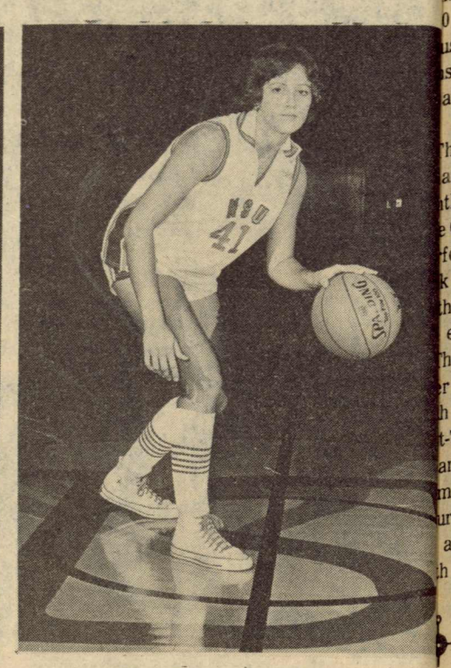
The last time the Lady Demons scored over 100 points was against USL earlier this season when they romped over USL 103-57.

The Lady Demons travel to La. Tech tonite and return to Prather Coliseum Friday night to do battle with Nicholls State Friday night at 7:00.

NSU is now 7-5 on the season.



Lisa Brewer



Becky Guidry

Lady Demons update

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COME HERE, PLEASE—Lady Demon Diana Cary seems to be beckoning to the ball as she is surrounded by La. Tech players [illegible] and Belinda Jones. The lady hoopsters lost this game but since then have put together a four-game winning streak. (NSU photo by Dor Sepulvado)

Rugged schedule faces cindermen

A rugged 17 meet schedule faces the 1978 edition of Northwestern State University's track and field squad, which head coach Jerry Dyes says may be one of his best track and field units ever.

The schedule was announced by Dyes and by NSU athletic director George Doherty and includes at least three meets set on Northwestern's all-new, $500,000 track and field complex which is completed last fall.

"We've got some outstanding teams coming here for meets this year," said Dyes, who is entering his sixth season as NSU tract mentor. "And we're going to be traveling to face some of the best teams in the nation in some big meets."

The Demon cindermen, who finished second in the NAIA National Championships two years ago, had an "in between" season last year. "We had a lot of young people that we were counting on," Dyes said, "and we had some voids and some injuries in key areas. I think we've filled those voids this year."

The first home meet in three years for Northwestern is set for March 11 when the University of Arkansas, Abilene Christian, Southeast Missouri and Stephen F. Austin take part in a five-way meet with NSU.

One week later, the first annual Demon Booster Club Relays are scheduled with NSU playing host to Oklahoma State, Wichita State, Northeast Missouri, Southeastern La. and Mississippi College. The other home meet is set for April 22, which will be the rekindling of the NSU Relays featuring Southwestern La., McNeese State, Lamar University, Houston Baptist, Northeast Louisiana and the host Demon squad.

The Demons have indoor meets set in the LSU Field House in Baton Rouge on Feb. 11 and 18 before opening its outdoor season on Feb. 25 in the McNeese All-Comers Meet.

1978 TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT..Site
Feb. 10-11	Louisiana State Univ. Invitational Baton Rouge
Feb. 18	LSU Miss. State, Southeastern, La. Baton Rouge NSU (quadrangular)
Feb. 25	McNeese All-Comers Lake Charles
Mar. 4	Northeast, McNeese State, NSU Monroe (Triangular)
Mar. 11	Arkansas, Abilene Christian, NSU Natch Steven F. Austin, SE Missouri, NSU (five-way)
Mar. 18	Booster Club Relays Natch. (Oklahoma St. Wichita St., Southeastern La., Miss. College, NE Missouri, NSU6
Mar. 21	Lamar, NSU (Dual) Beaumont, Tex.
Apr. 1	Arkansas Relays Fayetteville, Ark.
Apr. 6	McNeese All-Comers Lake Charles
Apr. 7,8	Texas Relays Austin, Tex.
Apr. 14, 15	Southwestern La. Relays Lafayette
Apr. 22	Northwestern Invitational Natch. (USL, McNeese, State, Lamar, Northeast La. Houston Baptist, NSU)
Apr. 29, 30	Drake Relays Des Moines, Iowa
May 6	LSU Invitational Baton Rouge
May 13	Meet To Be Scheduled
May 20	Meet To Be Scheduled
May 25-27	U.S.F.F.F. Championships Wichita, Kansas
June 1-3	NCAA Championships Eugene, Oregon

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1978 Baseball Schedule

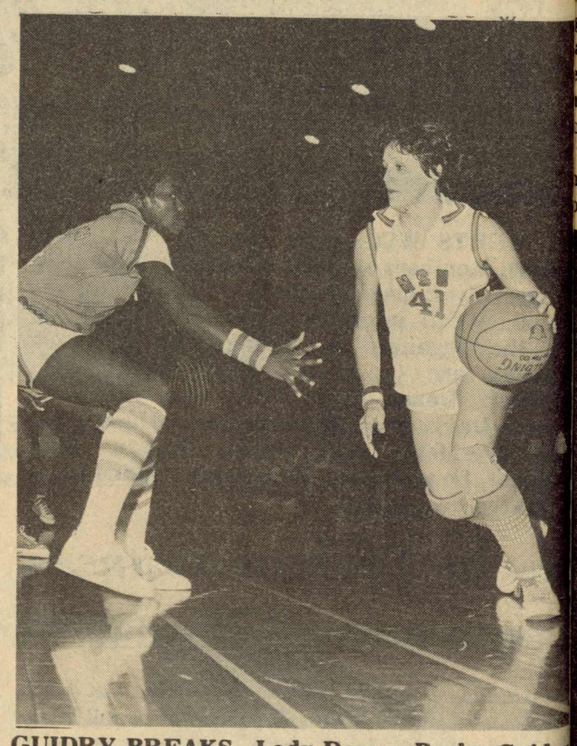
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Feb. 25	Southern University	Baton Rouge
Mar. 1	Southwestern La.	Natch.
Mar. 2	Northeast La.	Natch.
Mar. 4	Grambling	Natch
Mar. 5	Central Missouri	Natch.
Mar. 6	Central Missour	Natch.
Mar. 11	E. Texas Baptiste	Natch.
Mar. 13	Grambling	Grambling
Mar. 15	Louisiana College	Natch.
Mar. 18	McNeese State	Natch.
Mar. 19	Carroll College	Natch.
Mar. 20.	Carroll College	Natch.
Mar. 22	Nebraska	Beaumont, Tex.
Mar. 29	Southern University	Natch.
Mar. 30	Louisiana College	Pineville
Apr. 2	Northeast La.	Monroe
Apr. 5	Southwestern La.	Lafayette
Apr. 7	Centary	Natch.
Apr. 8	E. Texas Baptist	Marchall Tex.
Apr. 11	La. Tech.	Natch.
Aprl. 12	Lamar	Natch.
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Apr. 18	Lamar	Beaumont, Tex.
Apr. 19	La. Tech	Ruston
Apr. 23	Northeast La.	Natch.
Apr. 25	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Apr. 26	LSU	Baton Rouge
Apr. 28	Centenary	Shreveport.

Sports this week

DATE	EVENT..LOCATION
Jan. 31	Basketball: Ruston Demons vs. La. Tech
Jan. 31	Basketball: Lady Hammond Demons vs. Southeastern
Jan. 31	Intramurals: Prather Coliseum Womens Badminto
Feb. 1	Intramurals: Prather Coliseum Mens Badmintn
Feb. 2	Basketball Prather Coliseum Demons vs. So. Mis.
Feb. 3	Basketball: Lady Prather Colisem Demons vs. Nichols
Feb. 6	Basketball: Prather Coliseum Demons vs. Northeast
Feb. 6	Basketball: Lady Prather Colisum Demons vs. Northeast
Feb. 9	Basketball: Hattiesburg, Miss. Demons vs. So. Miss.
Feb. 9, 10, 11	Basketball: Lady Houston Tex. Demons at Houston Tournament
Feb. 10, 11	Track: LSU Baton Rouge Invitational
Feb. 11,12	Golf: NSU vs Nacogdoches Tex. Stephen F. Austin
Feb. 11	Basketball: Prather Coseum Demons vs. Ruston atist (Spring Homecoming)

Intramurals schedule

Activity	Entries Close	Place
Basketball	Feb. 6	Recreation Building & P.E. Majors Building
Bowling	March 6	Student Union Bowling Lanes
Horsehoes	March 13	Recreation Building
Paddleball	March 16	Recreation Building
Softball	March 31	ROTC & Intramural Field
Bicycle Race	April 3	Recreation Building
Innertube Basketball	April 13 April 17	Recreation Complex



GUIDRY BREAKS—Lady Demon Becky Guidry looks to break around La. Tech's Belinda Jones in an earlier loss this year. Guidry is one of the ladies leading players as they are now 7-5 on the year.

Linkster schedule released

An eight-meet schedule will face Northwestern State University's young but improving golf team during the 1978 season, according to NSU golf coach Dr. Derwood Duke.

The slate kicks off on Saturday, Feb. 11, when the Demon linksters take part in the annual Stephen F. Austin Invitational Tournament in Nacogdoches, Tex.

"We're again going to be young," Duke said, "but I'm looking for us to improve on our performance of the past couple of seasons."

Duke, in his fourth year as golf coach, has three lettermen back from last year's squad, including seniors Bob Morrow of Natchitoches and Bruce Eichler of Marion, Iowa. The only other letterman is sophomore Derek Anderson of Wake Forest, N.C.

Newcomers include junior David Thompson of Pensacola, Fla., sophomores Tom Brassell of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Gary West of Niceville, Fla. and Douglas Sargent of Pensacola, Fla., and freshmen David Goldstein of Huntsville, Ala., and David Wolfe of New Orleans.

1978 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Feb. 11-12	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Feb. 19-21	Lamar Tournament	Beaumont, Tex.
Mar. 9-10	Nicholls Tournament	Thibodaux
Mar. 23-25	Northeast Tournament	Monroe
Mar. 31- Apr. 1-2	La. Intercollegiate	Shreveport
Apr. 6-7	McNeese Tournament	Lake Charles
Apr. 13-14	La. Tech Tournament	Ruston
Apr. 27-28	Holiday in Dixie	Shreveport

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Erratic Demons up record to 10-9

By Ron Thomas
Sports Editor

The NSU Demons, who have fered through an up and wn year all season, naged to keep above the 0 mark by defeating uston Baptist 73-71 after secutive losses to Cen- ary and USL.

Centenary 89, NSU 76

The Gentlemen of Cen- ary College were not as tle as their name implies. e Gents, behind the 22-point formance of Bobby White, k the lead with 11:10 to go he first half and held it to end.

The Demons, who handed r 27 turnovers, were led in h points and rebounds by 6- t-7 center Fred Piper with and 16 respectively. Other mons scoring in double ures were Lester Elie with and freshman Jim Hoops h 15.

The Demons held celebrated transfer student George Lett to 15 points but allowed guard Aaron Strayhorn 21 tallies. Strayhorn and White were the key players for coach Tommy Canterbury's Gentlemen as they managed a bucket or two anytime NSU began to close the gap.

NSU 65, USL 88

It was a bad second half for the Demons when they traveled to Lafayette Thursday to take on the Ragin' Cajuns of USL.

The Demons, who had played it close with USL until the end of the first half and went in the dressing room only eight under, lost it all in the second half as they shot a very cool 30 percent from the field.

The first half was not bad for NSU. Up until the last two minutes they were always within five points. But the Demons also emerged from the half with both Lester Elie and Jerry Lewis holding three fouls. Elie proceeded to foul out with 12:10 left in the second half, taking away NSU's last minute scoring punch.

Leading point man for the Demons was Fred Piper who pumped in 19. Other Demons in double figures was Elie and Lewis with 14 each and Jim Hoops who added 12 tallies. Only three other NSU players scored and all those were less than four points.

USL's leading scorer was Andrew Toney who threw in 20 points worth and also led the game with 15 rebounds. Piper could only muster 8 rebounds for the Demons.

NSU 73, Houston Baptist 71

The Demons finally snapped their losing streak as they shot a torrid 60 percent in the second half to take a scant two point victory over the Huskies of Houston Baptist Saturday night.

It was a close first half all the way as neither team ever led by more than a four point margin. The Huskies carried in a 31-30 halftime lead but it didn't hold up long once the second half began as Jim Hoops hit a jumper from the right side to put NSU ahead for good at 34-33 with 17:46 showing on the clock.

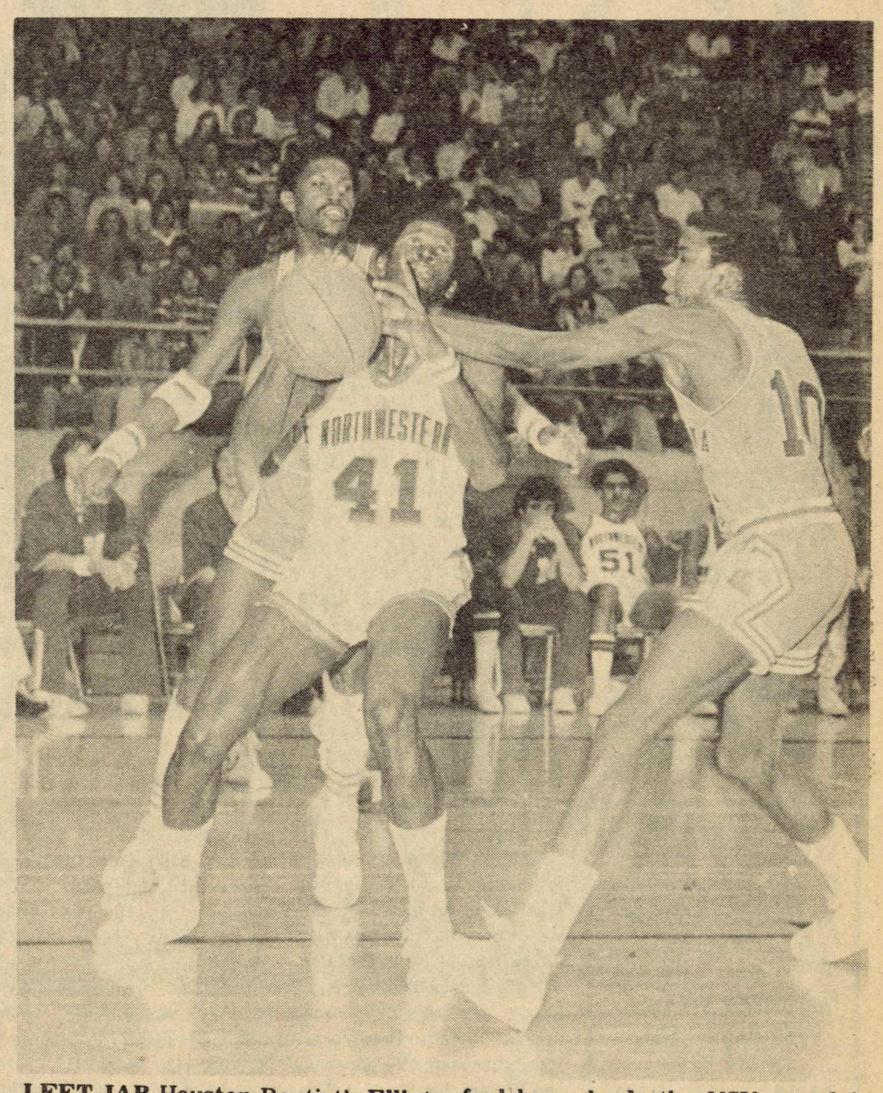
"I'm happy with the way we played, but we committed way too many fouls," said head coach Tynes Hildebrand.

Hildebrand was speaking of the 24 fouls the Demons committed, on which the Huskies picked up 13 points. Both Fred Piper and Jerry Lewis fouled out and all of the Demon starters had three fouls before the middle of the second half.

Lester Elie, who once again picked up three quick fouls and had to play carefully, picked up the NSU high point honors as he poured in 25 points. Elie also led the game in rebounds as he picked 11 off the boards and aided in the NSU board domination.

Other Demons in double figures was Lester Davis with 18 and Hoops with 10. Houston Baptist was led by Ralton Way who had 17 points and nine rebounds.

The Demons are now 10-9 on the season and will hit the road once again as they travel to Hammond tonight to take on the Lions of Southeastern. The next home game will be Thursday at 7:30 as Southern Mississippi will make the long trip to Prather Coliseum.



LEFT JAB-Houston Baptist's Elliot Williams (10) seems to connect on Fred Piper's jaw as Piper takes aim at the bucket. Piper, who drew the foul here, leads the NSU squad in rebounds and is a key figure in the Demons court effort. (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Sports

Demon update

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Piper tops state rebounding stats

Demon sophomore center Frederick Piper led a troup of Northwestern statistical leaders as he ranked number one in the state and number six in the nation the rebounding department last week.

Piper held a slim lead over Northeast star Calvin Natt going into the University of Southwestern game last Thursday. Piper weilded a 1304 average while Natt carried a 13.2 average.

In the same category Lester Elie was ranked tenth as he was tied with Grambling' Terry Sykes with 10.1 average.

Elie was also ranked number eight in field goal percentage (.561) and scoring average (18.2).

Also ranking high was Lester Davis in the assist column with an average of 7.1 per game. He was second only to Sonny Charpentier from Nicholls State who carried a hefty 10.6 average.

Finister, 13 others ink with Demons

The NSU recruiting ink has en flowing strong as 15 new gnees have penned with the emons.

The first, and perhaps the ost celebrated of these gnings, was Sicily Island ar Carl Finister. Finister is ralded by many as the finest nning back in North uisiana.

"We think we have signed e of the best prospects in the uth," said Demon assistant coach Joe Raymond Peace after the signing, "and we think Carl will fit very well into our offense. He has all the natural ability in the world."

Finister, the younger brother of current NSU star U.L. Finister, rushed for over 1700 yards his senior season and led the North Louisiana scoring race with 183 points.

The local contribution to the Demon cause was strong as tight end Mike Vienne and fullback-defensive back Bill Townsend also reached agreements.

Vienne, a two-time All-District choice and All-State last year, caught 18 passes for 262 yards. But Vienne's primary task was blocking. "He was probably the most consistent blocker we had all season," said St. Mary's head Coach John Wayne Odom.

Townsend was an All-State choice at defensive back and All-District on both offense and defense as he aided the Tigers to a faultless 14-0 season and the Class A championship.

Townsend rushed for over 1,200 yards and led the secondary with 37 tackles.

Another state champion team, South Lafourche, contribued All-State linebacker David Dillon and All-Districk quarterback Bobby Hebert.

Dillon was selected the "Most Valuable Player" in the district this year and led his team with 112 individual tackles and six fumble recoveries.

Herbert, the hero of the championship game with his last minute scoring pass, chunked the ball complete on 80 of 180 throws for 1,376 yards and 17 touchdowns.

From Stuttgart, Ark. comes standout tight end James Walker. Walker was named to the Arkansas Class AAA All–State team and also made the State's Super Team, which is composed of players from all classifications.

Both Demon lines received a shot in the arm in the form of Jody Blackwell of Shreveport-Woodlawn and Sam Jenkins of Lake Charles High.

Blackwell aided the Knights in their second place district finish with 402 yards distributed among 25 receptions.

Jenkins was a two year starter at Lake Charles while leading the team in tackles. He was also an All-District selection.

Arthur Pickens, a three-year star at both offensive tackle and defensive nose guard for Opelousas High School was NSU's sixth signee.

"We feel that Arthur is potentially the best lineman prospect in the state." said Demon defensive line coach Jerry Arledge.

Pickens was named to the District 5-AAAA All-District team on both offense and defense this past year.

The Demon defense also picked up six more standouts during the recruiting spurt.

John Hannon of Wossman in Monroe led his team's front four in tackles with 57 plugs.

"John is strong and exceptionally quick for a player his size (6-foot-1, 235-pounds)," said Wildcat head mentor Ray Gambino. "He's by far the best lineman I've had in my five years of coaching here,"

Keith Roeten, linebacker-defensive back Jesuit in Shreveport, sat out five games of his senior year with a calcium deposit on his thigh.

In 1976 he led the Flyers in quarterback sacks as the team went on to win the state AAA crown.

Haughton standout defensive end David Grappe, will be entering the Northwestern picture. Grappe was named "outstanding Defensive Player in District 1-AAA' ' last year as he led his team with 130 stops, 42 of them for minus yardage.

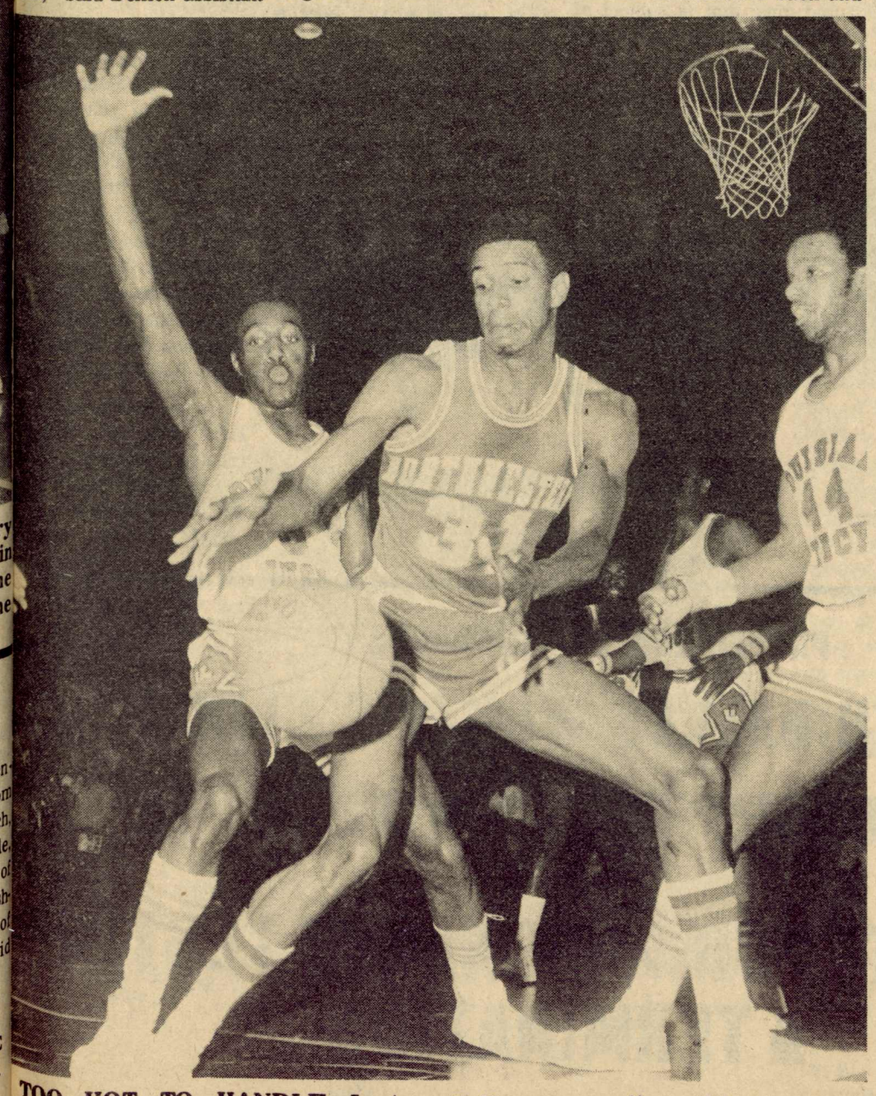
Another Haughton football prospect at the same position, Karl Lane, inked with the Demons.

"Karl is just what we're looking for in a defensive end," said Demon head mentor A.L. Williams. "He has quick feet, good speed, and he's a very intelligent player."

Two out-of-staters from Garland Tex. are the latest NSU recruits.

Noseguard Charles Rose was a two-year letterman and was an All-District choice this last year.

Linebacker Bruce McCreary was a two-way starter at defensive end and offensive tackle but was bestowed his All-District laurels through his defensive play.



TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Lester Elie grimaces as he reaches to gain possession of the sometimes elusive basketball. Elie led a good team effort as the Demons defeated the La. Tech Bulldogs 67-64 in Prather Coliseum earlier this season. Looking on is Dave Simmons (number obscured) and Clint Simpson (44). (NSU photo by Don Sepulvado)

Intramurals program offers fun, diversity

Question: What program at NSU offers the greatest number of events and involves a campus-wide participation of over 5500 students?

Answer: The NSU Intramural program.

According to Bill Hochstethler, Director of Intramurals, NSU offered 28 different activities last fall ranging from foot ball to...Total participation was 5633 with 1196 teams competing.

At a school the size of Northwestern these numbers are impressive. And this Spring should bring numbers at least as impressive, according to Hochstethler. "The program has grown over the past couple of years and now offers the student a multi-activity quality program." he reports.

Hochstethler took over the directorship two years ago when student interest in intramurals flared. Since then the number of participants has grown to its present level. But numbers are not all that has grown in the past years.

This past summer, Hochstetler sent inquiries to 25 universities about their programs. The results showed that Northwestern offered a program comparative to universities much larger concerning the variety of activities offered.

"We believe we have a good program with much to offer," said Hochstethler, "and I would like to encourage everyone to participate in this fine program."

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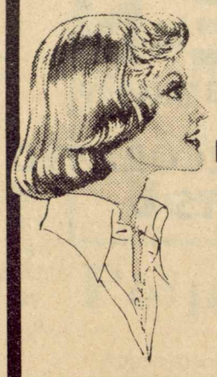
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Slide lecture to be presented

A public slide show and lecture by Baton Rouge artist Michael Lowe Crespo will be presented Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The slide lecture is being sponsored by NSU's Department of Art in conjunction with the opening of Crespo's exhibit of paintings which will be on display through Feb. 17.

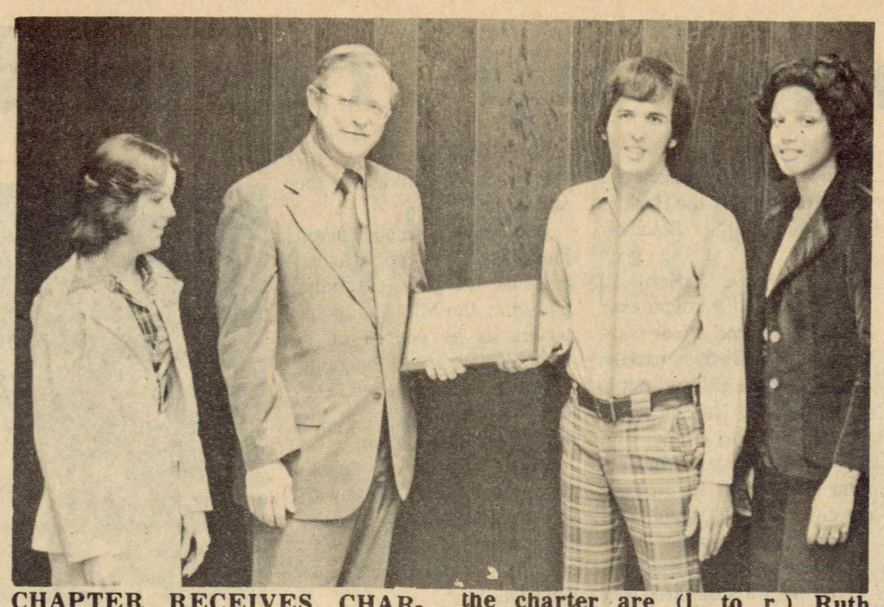
Crespo is currently serving as assistant professor of painting and drawing for the Department of Fine Arts at LSU.

The LSU painter has produced one-man shows for the LSU Union Art Gallery, University of South Alabama Art Gallery, Southern Missouri State University Gallery and Purdue University Art Gallery. He has also been featured in a two-man show at the Bowery Gallery in New York City.

Crespo's paintings and drawings have been included in numerous group exhibitions in New York City, Baton Rouge, Dallas, Monroe, Lafayette, Raymond, Miss., and Corpus Christi, Tex.

The talented artist formerly served two years as exhibition chairman and artist executive board member of the Baton Rouge Gallery. He is also credited with founding and directing the fine arts summer program for underprivileged children under Federal Title 1 for Camp Gulliver in Pine Hill, N.Y., a program he has remained an advisor to.

Highlights of his career as a painter include the selection of his paintings and drawings for the 20th Exhibition of Southwestern Prints and Drawings in Dallas, the Representative Spirit" show in Albany, N.Y., the "Artist's Choice: Figurative Art in New York." Exhibition and the drawing and Watercolor Show in New York City.



CHAPTER RECEIVES CHARTER—Donald Connors, public relations director for South Central Bell, conducted chartering services in December to create the NSU Public Relations Student Society of America. (PRSSA) The NSU chapter is the only student chapter of its type in Louisiana. Accepting the charter are (l. to r.) Ruth Dennis, secretary and national liason officer, Donald Connors, installing officer and professional adviser for the chapter, Ronnie Buzzetta, president and Zina Curlee, vice president. Not pictured are Donna Schonfeld, treasurer and Franklin I. Presson, faculty adviser.

Harding receives two leadership awards

David Harding of Baton Rouge recently received two awards from the Department of Business Administration and Economics in recognition of Harding's outstanding service and leadership as a student.

One award, which was voted on by the business students, cites Harding for his involvement in NSU's collegiate chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The department's faculty members voted to present Harding with a special award which recognized him for assisting the faculty in student recruiting and for working with the Students in Free Enterprise project.

"These awards are not given annually but only when a person is unusually deserving," said Dr. Roger Best, chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics. "Since Davis has been at Northwestern, he has provided such outstanding service and leadership as a student that the faculty felt he should be recognized through a special award. He has been an invaluable asset to this department, it faculty and the university, and he exem the kind of studen department seeks."

Harding received master's degree in bu administration in Dece He was awarded a bach degree in industrial edu and technology in 1972.

This year, Ha represented students i master's degree progra the graduate council.

While at Northweste served as president and treasurer of the coll chapter of the Society f Advancement of Manag (SAM) and also serv graduate advisor fo Students in Free Ente project which is part national program.

As a member and offi SAM, Harding was invo a major project desig educate high school te on how to teach their st about the free ente system.

Johnson appt. director of vet. tech program

Dr. Michael T. Johnson of Ruston has been appointed assistant professor and director of the two-year veterinary technology program.

Johnson succeeds Dr. Sandra MacKenzie, who resigned recently to become a veterinarian with the Natchitoches Animal Hospital. The new director has been employed since May at the Stiles Animal Clinic in Ruston.

A native of New Orleans, Johnson received the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from LSU-Baton Rough last spring.

During his senior year at LSU, he was a student employee in the university's Department of Clinical Services.

During the summer months of 1976, the veterinarian was engaged in pathological research at the Milton Hershey Medical School in Hershey, Pa.

Johnson holds membership in the Louisiana and American Veterinary Medicine Associations, Phi Kappa Phi national honorary academic society and Phi Zeta national honorary fraternity of veterinarians.

NSU is currently redeveloping its veterinary technology program in an effort to provide Doctors of Beterinary Medicine with technicans who are better trained to work in clinics which treat both large and small animals.

Courses dealing with hospital techniques, radiology and diseases of large and small animals are being offered this spring in the veterinary technology program.

Johnson stated that the ultimate goals of the two-year program are to achieve accreditation by the state and federal veterinary associations and to upgrade animal health in extensive livestock and agricultural programs.

NSU professors attend meeting

Dr. Eugene Williams, associate professor of Business Administration and Economics, and Dr. David Townsend, dean of business and professor of economics and finance, will participate in the annual meeting of the Midsouth Academy of Economists, February 9-11, in Jackson, Mississippi.

Townsend, who currently serves on the excutive board of the Academy, will be the chairman of a program in the area of macroeconomics on Friday morning, February 10. Williams will be one of three discussants for a program in industrial organizations on Friday afternoon. Over 200 economists are scheduled to participate in the three day series of programs.

The Academy, which publishes the **Midsouth Journal of Economics**, encompasses five states; Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

Seniors should turn in resume

The Placement Office urges all graduating seniors to turn in a resume now so that they may sign up for interviews this semester and receive other benefits of the office.

The Placement Office is located at 108 Caldwell Hall. You may sign up for interviews here and receive help in preparing a resume.

State Farm Insurance will be held at NSU on Thursday, February 9 to conduc terviews with busines ministration candid Seniors in chemistry, ph math, geology and IET interview with Go Wi Services of Ft. Wort Monday, February Federal Career Day w held Thursday February all graduating seniors welcome to sign up f terviews.

Faculty exhibits art

NSU's art department faculty opened a showing of special art works January 28 at the Lakeside Bank in Lake Charles.

The exhibit, which is being sponsored by Art Associates of Lake Charles, will be on display at the bank's branch through Febuar Featured in the show w paintings, sculpt ceramics, watercolors stained glass pieces.

Exhibiting works in display are Dr. Grady Ha professor and chairman art department; Dr. Bryant, professor; Ch Coke, Rivers C. Murphy Mary Carolyn Roberts, James Thorn, assoc professors, and Ro Rector, assistant profe

Harper has contrib several watercollors for exhibit. He is curre represented in several state galleries. Stained sculpture for the show created by Murphy, who received numerous sch awards in profession mpet ition throughout nation.

Rector, who has ticipated in a number national exhibits in the U States and Europe, created several abst paintings and mixed m drawings for the faculty s Also included in the ex are landscape paintings Cane River Country by T who has painted portrai each of the 63 members Louisiana Sports Hall of located in Prather Colis

Bronze sculptures for Lake Charles show created by Coke, whose are in private collection Texas, Louisiana, Colo and Michigan.

McHale, Griffith awarded grants

Dr. Maureen A. McHale, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Thomas W. Griffith, assistant professor of biochemistry, have been awarded matching research grants from Sigma Xi; The Scientific Research Society of North America.

The grants from Sigma Xi have matched by grants from the NSU Foundation to support the professors' research projects. The NSU Foundation grant is made possible through contributions to the Foundation in support of faculty research.

Dr. McHale's research project involves the investigation of the underlying processes of learning in animals with implications for human learning and disabilities. Griffith is engaged in a research effort to identify races of soybean cyst nematode.

Dr. McHale earned B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from the Illinois Institution of Technology. She has been on the faculty since 1973 and was named last year as supervisor of research animal laboratories. The psychologist has published and presented numerous papers in the areas of learning and psychological research.

Grifith, a widely known biochemist, has been on the faculty since 1973. He previously held positions as a research fellow at Hormel, Institute in Austin, Minn., and research assistant at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The Insider is coming!

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A 24 page color supplement to CURRENT SAUCE called "Insider" will appear early in Febraury. The magazine will be titled "Tactics & Strategies: An Exam Planner."

According to the "Insider" sponsor, the Ford Motor Co., "The subject of this issue will deal with the whole world of studying, including planning for and actually taking exams."

Specific article topics are: "Magical Memory Tour: The Unending Quest For a Study Formula That Works"; "How to Play the Test Game—And Win"; "The Ins and Outs of Cramming"; "Fear and Trembling at Exam Time;" "How to Write a Paper In 1,000 Easy Words."

"Insider" is designed to deal in depth with one featured topic that is subject of concern or interest to students, according to Ford.

"Insider" has been editored and designed exclusively for insertion in college newspapers by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tenn., for the Ford Motor Co. The supplement will be distributed on 210 campuses.

IT'S A FIGHT!—snowball fights errupted all over campus when the white stuff fell and left a scenic white blanket during registration week.



Holy Cross plans student fellowship

There is excitement brewing at Holy Cross Catholic Student Center.

This semester a Catholic Student Fellowship is planned for every Wednesday at 7 p.m. It will be a time for students to gather in friendship to build a spirit of love, of joy, of pray and of song.

An invitation is extended to all the Catholic students at NSU to come be a part of these special evenings. The first fellowship evening will be held Feb. 1, and then every Wednesday thereafter throughout the semester.

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Bailey lecture slated for February 15

By Millard Bienvenu

F. Lee Bailey, nationally prominent defense attorney, will speak Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Classes will be dismissed for the speech.

Baley gained wide-spread recognition for such celebrated cases as that of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Dr. Carl Coppolino, the Boston Stranger, Capt. Earnest Medina, and Patty Hearst.

Bailey has authored two best selling books—"The Defense Never Rests" and "For the Defense" He is also the author of "Cleared for the Approach", and, along with Attorney Henry Rothblatt, co-authored the Criminal for the Advancement of Inmate Rehabilitation and Recreation (FAIRR), and is a faculty member of the American Institute of Hypnosis, State of California.

In addition, Bailey serves as host of the Living Better segment of ABC's Good Morning America.

Bailey is the former chairman of the Penal Reform Committee for the Association of Trail Lawyers of American and former co-chairman of the Association of Trial Lawyers of American Criminal Law Section.

Bailey was born inWaltham, Mass on June 10, 1933. In 1950 he graduated from Kimball Union Academy in Meridan, New Hampshire and went on to attend Harvard College from 1950 to 1952.

In October of 1952, Bailey entered naval flight training andin March of 1954 was awarded Naval Aviator Wings. He served as a U.S. Navy fighter pilot and legal officer in the U.S. Marine Corps until December of 1956, after which he returned to Harvard.

Bailey graduated from Boston University Law School in 1960 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar the same year.

He was admitted to the Federal Bar in 1961 and in 1964 was admitted to the United States Supreme Court. He is also a member of the Lawyer-Pilots BarAssn.

Bailey has guest lectured in over 500 colleges and universities as well as in over 1000 individual public gatherings and groups.

Other distinguished lecturers scheduled to appear at the Fine Arts Auditorium this semester include nuclear physicist Stanton Friedman and Dr. Paul Saltman, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of California San Diego.

Friedman will appear on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. to discuss the topic, "Flying Saucers are Real."

Dr. Saltman also a scientist, will speak on March 8 in conjunction with the inauguration ceremonies for NSU president Rene Bienvenu.



PAUL—Dr. Ron Paul who spoke as part of NSU's Distinguished Lecturer Series on February 1 is shown here speaking with journalism student Charlene Blume. Paul is a member of the House Administration Committee in Washington D.C. Paul believes that free enterprise is the answer to economic problems.

Spring homecoming presents distinguished alumni lecturers

The third annual Spring Homecoming—which began last Friday with Distinguished Alumni Lectures—was highlighted by activities planned around the NSU-Houston Baptist Basketball game saturday night.

Thirteen NSU graduates who were selected as this year's Distinguished Alumni served throughout the day last Friday as guest lecturers in classes and seminar sessions. The alumni were also honored at a noon luncheon in the Student Union.

Distinguished Alumni included Cedric W Jarvis, Mike Hyams, J.E. Pierson,, Dr. June Moore, Learohn Caldwell, Dr. Betty Haley, Dr. Milton Finley, James G. McMurray, Dr. Virginia Crossno, John Matessino, State Senator Don Kelly, Larry Fisher, and Dr. Walter P. Ledet, Jr.

Saturday's activities began with registration and a reception in the foyer of the coliseum Informal campus tours, open houses and other programs for alumni were held throughout the day.

Alumni and their families participated in a picnic-type dinner at the coliseum. Guests were welcomed during the dinner by President Bienvenu and NSU Booster Club president Wayne McCullen.

One of the most popular features of the Spring homecoming was the Oldtimers Basketball game. More than 20 former NSU basketball players participated in the contest.

Coaches for the Oldtimers game were former NSU coach Jack Clayton and ex-high school coach Hoyt Reed.

Highlighting was the induction of former athletic trainer Paul C. "Doc" Marx into the Northwestern Athletic Hall of Fame. Distinguished Alumni were also recognized at halftime and entertainment was provided by the cheerleaders, the Cane River Belles and the Entertainers.

Valentine's Day

Recent lecture viewed economic problems

Is free enterprise the answer to our economy problems? Dr. Ron Paul, member of the House Administration Committee in Washington, D.C., seems to think so.

Paul stressed the role of the government in our economy today. The two main roles being personal liberties and economic liberties. The personal liberties are the individuals rights as a citizen, and the economic liberties are the individuals rights as a consumer.

He stated that the government is the protector, but it cannot protect an individual from himself. In a free society one has a right to destroy himself.

Paul believes in the divine right of free will, where a person makes his own choices as long as he doesn't initiate violence. He feels that the government is overstepping its boundaries, and that all contracts should be voluntary.

Paul also stated the three major ways the government is involved in our economy today being socialism, the other two, interventionism, and the free market system.

Socialism is when the productivity has increased on the free market. It is controlled by three advocates; fascist, democratic, and communist.

Interventionism is the means of production that is still available to the people, but the government interferes.

The free market system is the means of production and property that are held in possession of certain persons.

Paul stated that from the conservatives point of view, interference by the government is to benefit the businessman in the long run. Opposing the fact, the liberals look after the less fortunate, and believe in the redistribution of wealth.

Paul said that political expedience is why the government prints more money than it has currency. He said that if the money and the supply of the economy is cut off a depression will occur-this time, being ten times worse than the last one.

He said that the most dishonest thing the government could do to its people is to destroy its currency. To destroy money, all transactions would be lost.

In concclusion, Paul said that the restraint the government intervention is the solution to our economic problems. He left the audience with this fact in mind, "Do you want the rights to your life, or do you reject the ideas and want to protect yourself." Maybe free enterprise is just the answer we as Americans are looking for.

During a recent interview, Dr. Paul stated that his deep concern and conviction of the economic movement is what motivated him, a medical doctor, to become a politician.

SGA faces Argus issue

Happy

The main issue imposed on the members of the Student Government Association last week was Argus' bid for money needed to pay past printing debts. The total amount needed was $455 to meet this deficit.

President and editor of Argus, Allen Ford, stated that the money was needed to offset the printing cost problems. He also said that Argus did not have advertising. Thus, private patrons must be relied upon for donations, and sometimes the money does not always come through.

With the student's budget in mind, each copy of Argus is priced at $1.50. This means that no profit is made due to the low cost. The officers representing Argus stated that the literary magazine should be under publication. Right now p it is a departmental endeavor.

Argus is sanctioned under Sigma Tau Delta, a National English Society. The first issue was published in the spring of 1976, and is dispatched each semester prior to final exams.

Frd also stated that Argus will be included in two literary festivals in February and April.

SGA passed Bill No. 8 and it was approved as read. 500 copies of Argus will be ordered this semester, and the Argus staff has hopes of an increase in sales.

Other matters discussed was a project of another blood bank in April. It was decided that the SGA set the date and handle the organization of this project.

The senator-at-large vacancy was filled by Charlotte Vizena. She was also sworn in as a member of SGA.

In conclusion, David McKinney, Commissioner of Elections, stated that the spring elections are coming soon in March. More details will be given later.

Union Board events scheduled

The Union Board is now fully underway with the decision- making and preparations for planned union board events which will take place this semester.

Although many ideas and their planning are now being discussed at the Union Board meeting and committee meetings, only a few have definite dates.

According to Leigh Perkins, Union Board president, the scheduled Union Board events already with definite dates are: the election of Union Board officers at the Tuesday, March 7 meeting; opening night of the Recreational Compelex on Saturday, April 15; and the Union Board banquet on Wednesday, April 19.

Among the Union Board events with definite deates is the scheuschedule of movies for this semester. The movies and their respective dates for the spring semester include: FUN WITH DICK AND JANE, Feb. 13 & 14; ELVIS ON TOUR, JAILHOUSE ROCK, March 1 & 2; MARATHON MAN, March 15 & 16, THE DEEP, March 29 &30; THE OMEN, April 12; SLAPSHOT, April 26 & 27; MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED, May 3 & 4.

Regular meetings of the UnionBoard are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Union. The meetings are open and all students are invited to attend.

Nolan to address local ACLD

A meeting for persons interested in organizing a Natchitoches chapter of ACLD—Association for Children with Learning Disabilities—will be held in the NSU Student Union Building at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 16th in room 320. All interested parents, students, and educators are urged to attend.

ACLD is a national organization whose main goal is to promote the welfare of children with learning disabilities. National state, and local conferences and meetings are held to promote understanding, and to inform the public about the nature and needs of children with learning disabilities; most of all it is an organization formed to help parents of LD children to help one another.

Dr. Charles Nolan, of New Orleans, President of the Louisiana ACLD. will attend the organizational meeting. He will speak to local parents and other interested persons on the advantages of a local organization. Currently five affiliate chapters are in Louisiana: Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, New Orleans, and Shreveport-Bossier Area. ACLD has been in existence in Louisiana for more than a decade.

Educators and parents, alike, must be informed of the special needs of these children because of the possible damage to a child's self-concept after repeated failures in school and elsewhere. This damage to the child's image of himself or herself can adversely affect his or her relationship with peers teachers, and family.

Financial aid applications available to students now

Attention, all students seeking financial assistance for summer and fall semesters of 1978. The applications are in the financial aid office now. All interested students should come by and pick up applications as soon as possible.

For the 1978-79 academic year, students will no longer have to file two separate applications. In order to be considered for the BEOG grant and-or NDSL, SEOG, NSL, PHS, and college work-study program, students can file a 1978-79 ACT Family Financial Statement alone. It will not be necessary to file a separate BEOG application along with this.

The following deadlines should be observed in filing for the 1978-79 academic year: summer 1978—April 1, 1978; fall 1978—June 1, 1978; and spring 1979—Nov. 3, 1978.

The Music and Films Committee of the Student Union GovernBoard will present the recent hit comedy "Fun with Dick and Jane" Starring Jane Fonda and George Segal.

The movie will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Students will be admitted withID's.

The movie is about a couple so burdened with financial difficulties that they resort to holding up banks etc. Fonda and Segal resemble a modern day Bonnie and Clyde. This romantic comedy is being shown in conjunction with Valentine's Day.



GODSPELL—shown auditioning for the play Godspell is Jamie Sanders who has the role of Stephen. The character Stephen in the musical portrays Jesus. Godspell will be presented in a split run on March 8-9 and March 16-17. The play is under the direction of Ray Schexnider.

Black outlines goals for theatre dept.

One of the main goals of Dr. Robert Black, head of the Speech and Journalism Department, is to increase the curriculun program which would provide a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts And Theatre.

Dr. Black would also like to acquaint the student body with the Little Theatre. He said that he would like to get more student involvement, so the students will realize that the Little Theatre exists

One of the ways Dr. Black intends to reach these goals is by holding the first annual Demon Drama Rally Festival on campus April 1, 1978. It will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The drama rally is planned to provide an exciting and educational, theatre experience. Dr. Black stated, "This rally will give the high school students ideal of the kind of drama department we have and also may attract more students in the future."

"Fiddler on the Roof" and "Godspell" are the plays scheduled to be presented this semester in coordination with the Little Theatre.

Auditions for "Godspell" were held Feb. 1. This play will be presented in a split run March 8-9 and March 16-17.

Sweets for the Sweet

Cupid Suggests:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Valentine's Day

Student Union Lobby

Hearts of Cakes and Cookies



Potpourri applications

Applications for the position of POTOURRI editor, 1979 edition, will be accepted by the Student Publications Committee until Feb. 22, according to its chairman, Dr. Sara Burroughs.

She said applications should be in the form of a letter to the committee chairman, outlining (1) the applicant's reason for wanting to be editor and (2) his or her qualifications, and (3) naming the key staff members.

The qualifications are given in the student handbook.

Applications should be given to Dr. Burrough's Languages Department, or to Mr. Ezra Adams, yearbook adviser.

Dr. Burroughs explained that the yearbook staff works from March to March.

Co's Corner

What better tribute can Northwestern State University receive than to have its alumni return to this picturesque campus and say in all sincerity: "I am what I am because of the training I received here. I was trained well for what I was to face my first year as Dean of Students. I appreciate this institution." Mike Hyams, dean of students at North Georgia College, made the preceding remark upon receipt of a certificate naming him a Northwestern Distinguished Alumnus.

All eleven of the Distinguished Alumni were deeply touched and honored to receive such recognition from Northwestern, but even more than this, each was sincere in his statement that Northwestern had given him so much.

As one alumni put it: "You don't appreciate your former teachers until you've been away some years." Another commented on the fact that "It is good to come back and see the faces of people who have guided me in the right directions."

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, president of NSU, said recognizing the Distinguished Alumni is more meaningful than any event "we try to promote at Northwestern."

"We should say thanks to them for the representation they afford for Northwestern," Dr. Beinvenu said. "I look forward to a close working relationship with these people and their peers. Northwestern appreciates each and every one of you...for adding so much to our environment."

Dr. Bienvenu ended his address to the alumni by stating; "I ask only one thing—Come back often."

Northwestern is a good institution and as Ed Pierson, the Distinguished alumnus from the College of Business stated, "We've got a lot to sell and there's no reason why we can't sell it." With sentiments like this voiced by NSU alumni, Northwestern can do nothing greater than to live up to these feelings and become the greater institution it has the potential to be.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! How many times has this sentiment been expressed in words written on a card or a heart shaped candy or sent to some unsuspecting person in some unusual form?

How did the tradition of Valentine's Day begin? Since the 14th century, Feb. 14 has been dedicated to lovers.

Tradition says the custom of the day comes from the old Roman feast of Lupercalia which was celebrated in mid-February to ensure the fertility of the people and flocks.

Another legend holds that birds begin to mate on Feb. 14. The notion suggested that lads and lasses should choose partners and exchange gifts.

St. Valentine became associated with the ancient customs through no fault of his own. He was a Christian bishop who was martyred on Feb. 14, 271.

Do you have an opinion on current issues

Do you have opinions on current issues, events or political figures? If so, you should definitely plan to attend the first meeting of the Current Issues Luncheon Series.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), the forum will give students, faculty and staff members a chance to together and air their vie a chosen topic of discu

The first Current Luncheon will be held nesday, Feb. 22 at noon Cane River Room o Student Union. More d on format and other per information can be fou the next issue of CURR SAUCE.

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

You have done it again. You have attacked the SGA and, as usual, your pen went into action before your brain was in gear.

After reading your paragraph on the SGA evaluating itself and determining what constructive action it has taken for Northwestern and the student body, I have done your requested soul-searching and have come up with the following: the SGA sponsored 17 bills and resolutions so far this year. These bills have represented a cross-section of student opinion on our campus and have dealt with numerous problems ranging from housing conditions, cheerleaders, financial aid to campus organizations including the drama department, the NSU marching band, the intramural department, and ARGUS, student rights, and student services such as vending machine contracts. Also, what about the SGA-sponsored activities such as State Fair Weekend, all campus-wide elections Student Advisory Council to the Board of Trustees, the distinguished lecture series, and the blood drives held on our campus?

In addition to this wide scope of activity, the SGA endorsed Dr. Rene Bienvenu for the office of president of Northwestern and wrote the amendment that has finally solved the problems of Warrington Campus. Both of these actions are of tremendous importance, and stand out as landmarks of student affairs at Northwestern. Because of the importance of these acts however, you should not belittle all the other achievements that we have obtained thus far.

These 17 bills and resolutions, as well as the SGA-sponsored activities, are part of the public record and a good editor should know about them before anyone else. It is irresponsible journalism on your part to say that the SGA has done very little when the evidence clearly shows opposite. Let me assure you that the SGA "does not intend to rest on its early earned laurals." Presently we are working on activities which will exceed in importance our past accomplishments. If you want to criticize campus organizations for lack of work, look around and find one that deserves it. You won't have to look too far—there is one right in front of your nose.

Sincerely
David Walker
SGA President

(Editor's Note: It is as the SGA president stated that the editor should have knowledge of public record. This editor cannot find an instance where it is stated that the SGA sponsored the blood bank drive. It is public record that the SGA and the SUGB assisted in the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce Blood Bank Drive and have recently been asked to take on the added responsibility of sponsoring the drive at NSU.

It is also public record that this editor has commended the SGA on visible action it has taken but it seems the CURRENT SAUCE has not heard of the active role the NSU SGA takes in the Student Advisory Council (SAC) other than a short article last semester explaining the SAC.

Perhaps the SGA president should make use of the space offered him last fall in which he could keep the students informed of SGA plans and activities. SGA minutes are concise but should not necessarily be of an explicative nature and the CURRENT SAUCE would welcome a monthly or bi-weekly or weekly article of comment from the SGA president on the state of the SGA or plans or activities sponsored by said organization.. Co)

To the Students and Faculty:

Please permit me the opportunity to acknowledge my gratitude to each of you for the support you have given me as a cheerleader. Today marks my final game as a Northwestern cheerleader. The past two years have been filled with many moments of escape and, at the same time, they have taught me how to deal with the real world and with real situations. In other words, you have given me the chance for a better way of life.

Out of the nine members of the squad, probably two or three will try out again, and as always, their positions are not guaranteed. No matter who is chosen to be on the next cheerleader squad, they will undertake sore muscles, hoarse throats, sprained ankles, and most of all, a deep satisfaction from working towards one central goal—backing up the football and basketball teams no matter if hhey win or lose.

To the two squads that I've worked with—we have our memories. To Dean Galloway and Dean Boasarge—thanks for listening. To the new squad—carry on the tradition; you've the right motive if you believe in Northwestern.

Yours
Jamie Sanders

(Editor's Note: Hats off to the NSU Cheering squad for the excellent job they have done for NSU morale.)

Official NSU senate minutes

A regular meeting of the Northwestern Student Senate was called to order by acting Chairman Debbie Page on January 30 at 6:31 p.m. Absent were Humphrey, Pittard, Nugent, Potter, Burkhalter, Cathey, Karr, and Phillips. Minutes stood approved as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

McKellar gave the treasurer's report and discussed financial matters from last semester.

Walker stated they the bids have been put in for the new sign. It is hoped that the sign will be up in April.

McKinney has set the election date for SGA Executive Council and Senators-at-large for Wednesday, March 15. Filing will open on Monday, February 20 and close on Wednesday, March 1. The date for the run-off election is set for Tuesday, March 21.

Manning urged all senators to check their boxes for the report of the findings of the Students Rights and Legal Aid Committee.

Hopson said the Spirit Committee was checking to see if the university has an official emblem or flag. If not, the committee may invite students to submit designs for selection.

OLD BUSINESS - none

NEW BUSINESS

Walker appointed Charlott Vizena to fill the vacant senate position. Sullivan moved to accept Walker's appointment of Vizena. Manning seconded and the motion carried.

Walker stated that Dr. Galloway was still the SGA sponsor but that he would not be attending all of the meetings.

Barton asked why Mr. Bales (Iberville Cafeteria manager) had not accepted the SGA's invitations to attend the meetings. Baham reported that Mr. Bales had been asked on several different occasions to attend the meetings but that he never did. Hopson suggested that the SGA ask an official staff member to request Mr. Bale's presence at the meetings to answer questions concerning the cafeteria. Walker suggested the Chairman of the Student Services Committee ask Dr. Galloway to send a memo to Mr. Bales.

Barton asked about the situation in the gym concerning the checking of I.D.'s. McKinney reported that the matter was being taken care of.

Hopson moved to accept Bill No. 8 which states, "...therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association allocate $455.00 to be used by the Argus staff to meet past printing debts." Sanders seconded, discussion followed. Allen Ford, of the Argus staff explained the debt. The cost of printing each individual issue of Argus is approximately $2.00 but it is sold for $1.50 per copy. Ford said funds were provided by private patrons in the community to help meet the deficit. Sanders asked if Argus was part of the Publications Committee. McKellar said it was not. Manning asked for further clarification of the debt. Ford complied with his request. Question was called. The vote was taken, the bill passed.

Williams asked about Potter's suggestion for music in the cafeteria. Page said the Student Services Committee had worked on it last semester but that Mr. Bales had said no to the idea. Hopson suggested that the matter be discussed when Mr. Bales attended the meeting.

Walker introduced Mr. Marty Allain of the Shreveport Blood Center. He explained the operation of the blood bank and the importance of the blood drives. He suggested that a student be appointed to coordinate future blood drives. Walker said he would work on the matter and announce it at a later meeting.

Page brought up the subject of Dr. Bienvenu's taking office. Manning reported the formal inauguration would be in March. Walker said Dr. Bienvenu had expressed the desire to speak with the SGA and had suggested either a luncheon or evening session. The senate decided to pursue the luncheon session. Walker said he would talk with Dr. Bienvenu and report back on it. Hopson moved that the SGA send a momento, at the discretion, to Dr. Bienvenu. Williams seconded. The vote was held and the motion carried.

McCarty moved to adjourn. Davis seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

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Hospital Report



By Don Heber
President, Louisiana Hospital Associatio

MALPRACTICE INSURANCE

It has become popular within the last year to compare the hospitals of the United States with overweight individuals. Hospitals have been variously described as "obese" and 350 pound men needing to be trimmed. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano is particularly fond of using this analogy in support of his opinion that more government control over hospital costs and activities is necessary.

But I want to relate a story concerning Louisiana hospitals which flies right in the face of the allegation that health care institutions are too bulky to manage their own affairs and are perpetually in need of outside control. It is a story about a crisis which health care institutions in this state faced several years ago and are overcoming with the ultimate benefactor being the consumer. Malpractice insurance is the subject matter of this story.

There were a number of factors which led to the malpractice insurance crisis of the early seventies. As the quality of medical care in the United States improved, consumer expectations of what doctors and hospitals could do for them increased. And when a disease or illness could not be cured, the families of patients began to look for someone to blame. An increase in the number of malpractice suits were the inevitable outcome.

A look at some statistics regarding malpractice insurance premiums reveals what happened when the doctors and hospitals began to go to court for the suits. From 1970 to 1975, average insurance premiums for hospitals in the United States increased by 800 per cent. Quite obviously, judges and juries were rendering large settlements to the plaintiffs in malpractice cases and insurance companies were seeking to recoup their losses through higher assessments against the hospitals they were covering. Stories in the news media detailing the extent of malpractice suits fueled more legal action, as other persons who felt victimized by poor medical care sought judicial relief.

The American Hospital Association estimates that the average hospital bill has increased by $6 per day as a result of higher malpractice insurance premiums. Another factor contributing to higher patient costs has been a tendency among doctors to order an increased number of tests on a patient, thus "covering" themselves in the event of a malpractice suit later.

Two years ago the c intensified. Hospitals Louisiana began to find in many cases they c not buy malpractice in ance at any cost. Insura companies simply no lo felt able to make a p from the sale of the ser and left the market. H pitals were left stranded, posed to the serious ris having no insurance co age.

It was at this point tha Louisiana Hospital Asso tion stepped in. With support of many hospita the state and the Louis Medical Society, the L successfully asked the s legislature to approve formation of the Louis Hospital Association T Fund. This non-profit poration was designe write malpractice insura for the hospitals in the s many of whom were e unable to purchase co age at all or were pa expensive premiums.

Currently 47 hospita the state are member this trust fund. A re report on the conditio the fund revealed that m ber hospitals have achie substantial savings thro their participation. ultimately this transl into savings to the pat as the final load which must bear is decrea

According to the rep members of the insura trust fund are now pa an average of $420 per for coverage. The cur commercial rate in Lo ana is $1400 per bed, m than three times as h As a result of the lo rate charged by the t fund, member hospi saved an estimated $2.5 lion in premiums du 1977. Projections indi that as a significant res is built up in the fund, miums will continue to crease.

And there is more g news for hospitals and patients. The numbe malpractice suits is be ning to decline. Part o reason for this decrea legal action must be cre to hospitals and doc who have taken the initi in explaining to patients risks which are alway volved in medical care. pitals have also detailed cost which all patients m bear when a hospital is with a substantial judgm

Are hospitals overwe and obese institutions no resources to cope crises? I think not. And story of the insurance t fund and the decrease in number of malpractice s confirms that hosp truly are concerned providing the best care sible at the cheapest c

Joint action needed for energy planning

by Edward R. McMahon
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Many Americans are nationalistic about the energy crisis. Some have supported neo-isolationism as the answer. Others have suggested that strengthened bilateral ties between the U.S. and selected oil-producing countries would alleviate the problems. Such attitudes will prove to be disastrous, since these policies fail to address the reality of today's increasingly interdependent world.

The first steps toward transnational cooperation have been taken, but much remains to be done. A stronger system that would take into account both short-term and long-term goals is needed to link the industrial democracies.

Why? The reasons are compelling, particularly when one looks at the world from the energy perspective. Fuel is a major influence on the economies of the industrial democracies. To prevent economic disaster, as well as a backslide in industry and a worldwide blackout, central planning among the industrial nations is required to allow for more efficient use of energy. Moreover, central planning would permit more accurate predication of the quantities of imported resources needed. The forecasted needs could then be coordinated with the policies of the resource-holding nations.

An institutional framework for such cooperation exists in the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA), founded by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), after the 1973 oil embargo and oil price rise, to coordinate energy-related policies and to develop common sources of energy supply. The IEA provides for joint embargo or shortfall of oil supply over 7 percent. Depending on the nature of the crisis, some nations may have to divert a percentage of their oil supplies to those in need. The IEA administrative machinery—not the individual countries themselves—decides whether emergency measures will go into effect. There is a weighted-majority vote system, which enables decision-making in the interest of the majority, to which all members are bound. This is an innovative concept of international organization, which has traditionally been based on unanimous vote or abstention without being bound to the agreement of the majority. This system was devised so that during a supply deficiency, the interests of the developed nations as a whole would be served, and individual actions, which could be detrimental to the group, would be minimized.

There are problems, of course. It is estimated that the time from the embargo or energy shortfall until the implementation of the energy measures may be as much as 23 days. While waiting that long, a nation's stockpile of oil reserves could run out before the emergency is met. Also, the complexity of the IEA administrative machinery and the possibility of internal disagreement over the gravity of the crisis could further hamper the IEA's effectiveness.

Through the IEA stresses the interests of the industrial democratic world as a whole, there is still a long way to go before a smooth comprehene program is developed. The need for a transnational union becomes more and more apparent as events show the frailties of institutions oriented towards crisis management rather than prevention, and the weaknesses inherent in the nation-state as the major political unit for negotiation.

It's time to plan for the future. As Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, has pointed out

"Anticipating future calamities is perhaps the most difficult challenge for a democracy. But it is a challenge that we, as well as our allies, must meet if our economic and political systems are to remain healthy and vigorous in the 1980's. The domestic and international aspects of the energy problem are intertwined."

A federal union of countries of the North Atlantic and the other democracies of the world would direct the common strengths of the member nation-states to the array of pressing problems confronting them. A union—not a league, alliance or international organization—would ensure common goals and common solutions, and provide for long-range planning. At the same time, because of the nature of the federal system, with its reliance on representative democracy and respect for the large and small units of government the sovereignty of the individual and the motivating force of local government would not only be kept intact, but would be reaffirmed and strengthened.

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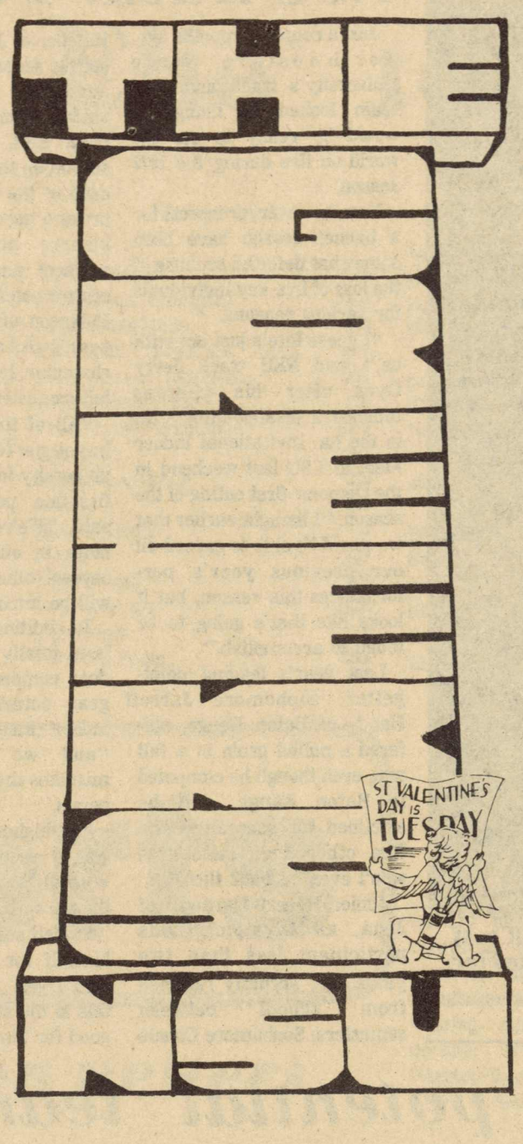
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Winners in intramural (above) Sin Land (Kapp Jerry Richa 2nd; and M Sigma), 3rd. (Sigma Kap (Phi Mu), (PhiMu), (below) wer



THE GREEK SCENE



Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Donna Bray was elected vice president of the Northwestern Student Government Warrington Campus Council in Shreveport. Miss Bray, a junior from California, is a nursing major at the Shreveport campus and was sworn into office at the beginning of this semester.

Kappa Alpha

The Brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold its annual Convivium, the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday, on Feb. 17 with a banquet in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Loren Q. Hanson, Knight Commander of the Order. Following the Convivium on Feb 18, we will host the annual White Province Council. Participating will be the eleven chapters of the state which comprise the White Province.

In intramural sports, KA's Jeff Lyons and Luke Manfre won second and third places respectively in the ping-pong games; and Pat Tobin and Jimmy Berry won second place in the doubles matches.

The KA's were the guests of Mrs. Pat Terry, mother of KA Dennis Terry, during the Mardi Gras season.

Kappa Sigma

Does Northwestern have dormitories off campus? According to at least fourteen undergraduates, it does. The fourteen in question live at the Kappa Sigma house at 120 Second Street right outside the main gate and within walking distance of most of their classes on campus. The Kappa Sigma house has been a "home" to more than two hundred Sigs since the fraternity purchased the house from the Baptist Student Union in 1966.

Activities and pledges who live in the house must comply with the University's rules for housing, but according to the Sigs there are "advantages" to the situation. By living in the house an active is king while the pledge pulls cleanup duty whenever the need arises. Each weekday at six a.m. a group of diligent pledges cleans the house except for individual rooms. The process is not long and according to one pledge "it is humbling, but it teaches us to love and respect it."

Except for a few differences, the Kappa Sigma house is much like Rapides, Louisiana, and other mens dorms. There are quiet hours from 11 p.m. to 10 a.m. when televisions and stereos are turned down, and fines are enforced whenever a member misuses a piece of property. The house has a large chapter room where the actives usually hold their meetings on Sunday nights. Adjacent to the main house is an apartment occupied by the Grand Master, or President of the Fraternity, Randy Wiggins, son of a former Northwestern Demon and All-America, Parker Wiggins.

Currently living in the Kappa Sigma house is an Indian, an Italian, a Cuban, a Natchitoches homeboy, a few out-of-towers, a handful of Southerners, and two Yankees. They all add up to one basic belief summed up by a famous educator a few years back when he wrote: "We know we are not all alike; we do not think alike. For our fraternity is made up of individuals differing from one another in thought, motive, and reaction."



Off Campus Dorm??

THE KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE, Natchitoches, serves as a housing located at 120 Second Street here in facility for fraternity members.

Sigma Kappa

Eighteen girls were initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority during January ceremonies. They were: Becky Adcock, Lana Anderson, Jeri Bagley, Junie Canik, Ada Ceasarez, Pam Dischler, Beverly Fawcett, Pat Hanson, Joy Harris, Stephanie Henning, Jennifer Jones, Deanie Lanclos, Beth Micholle, Julie Parker, Judith Reeves, Virginia Schaffner, Nancy Schwer, Mary Van Speybroeck. Following the initiation, a meeting was held with the installation of new officers. Elected for the 1978 year are Claudia Blanchard, president; Mandy Tuttle, 1st v. president; Jeanne Melancon, pledge trainer; Becky Wood, recording secretary; Gwen Teekall, corresponding secretary; and Donna Brumley, treasurer. A banqust was held at Holiday Inn to honor new initiates, and the awards presented included Julie Parker, Scholarship Award; Becky Adcock, Standards Award; Mary Van Speybroeck, Best Pledge; Deanie Lanclos, Outstanding Pledge Award; and Jeri Bagley and Amy Yarbrough best Big Sis-Little Sis.

Ring ceremonies were held for Lee Williams and Shannon Cole during January.

Claudia Blanchard, Jeanne Melancon, Mandy Tuttle, and Becky Wood were honored recently as sunshines of the week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold initiation ceremonies this weekend for their pledges. The service will be held February 18 at the Tri-Sigma House.

Tri-Sigma pledge Cammie DeBlieux served during Mardi Gras on the first annual Mystic Krewe de Sainte Denis Court, held here in Natchitoches.

Nominated for the Mabel Lee Walton Leadership Award is Tri-Sigma's Mary Lyn Bartek. The award is presented annually to a collegiate member who excels in both campus and community leadership.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Roger Rister and David Harper were recently initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon's Northwestern chapter.

Rodney Price, a Radiology major, and Mario Aenys, an exchange student from San Salvador were pledged in ceremonies at the TKE house last month.

In intramurals, John Conelly placed first while Chuck Bennett placed third in the Greek Division of table tennis.

Nancy Schwer, a TKE little sister, was initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority in January.

Officers elected for the 1978 Spring semester are Charles Preston, president; John Connelly, v. president; Mark Foster, chaplain; Jim Bruce, treasurer; Roger Rister, secretary, James Dillon historian; and Bob Barnett Pledge Trainer.

Recent intramural winners





Winners in the recent badminton intramural competition include (above) Single winners, Boys: Bill Land (Kappa Sigma), 1st place; Jerry Richards (Omega PsiPhi), 2nd; and Monty Chicola (Kappa Sigma), 3rd. Girls: Rhonda Bennett (Sigma Kappa) 1st; Lisa Teekel (Phi Mu), 2nd; and Pam Lucky (PhiMu), 3rd. Double Winners (below) were girls: Cindy Poole and Lisa Teekel (Phi Mu), 1st; Lara Anderson and Melanie Van (Sigma Kappa), 2nd; and Rhonda Bennett and Nannette Hawthorne (Sigma Kappa), 3rd. Boys: (Front) John Delfen and Mike Mana (Sigma Tau Gamma), 2nd; (back) Monty Chicola and Andy McGlathery, (Kappa Sigma) 3rd; and Jerry Richards and Reggie Jones (Omega Psi Phi), 1st.







Student gov't leaders post hours

MONDAY
8-9 Page
11-12 noon Walker, Pittard, McKellar
12-1 p.m. Boley
1-2 p.m. Boley
2-3 p.m. McKinney
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5:30-6:30 p.m. Walker, McKellar, Page

TUESDAY
8-10:30 a.m. Page
12:15-1:15 p.m. Walker, McKellar, Boley
1:30-2 p.m. Boley
2-3 p.m. Pittard
3-4 p.m. Pittard

WEDNESDAY
8-9 a.m. Page
11-12 noon Walker, McKellar, Pittard
12-1 p.m. Boley
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THURSDAY
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1:30-2 p.m. Boley
2-3 p.m. Pittard
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FRIDAY
11-12 noon Pittard

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by Pamela Terraine Sanders

Your life is what I would like
to be included in
What I am asking isn't really
a sin
I was always taught if I give
love I'd receive love
That was by my parents and that
great man above

Being in your life I know there
would be sorrow
But being only human all I can
do is look for a brighter tomorrow

You see all I want is to be
included in your life
To be your friend your lover or
maybe your wife
It's nice to know that you are
truly needed
And when it happens sometimes
it's hard to believe it
What I would give you couldn't
ask for more
But only God knows this is the
feeling I've been praying for

It's nice to know I have something
to give
And being honestly needed gives
me the will to live

My mother always told me don't
believe everything I hear
Because it can cause heartache
and most likely a tear

What my mother said did come
true
And how I felt was totally
blue

What all has happened is now in
the past
All I'm looking for is love
that will last

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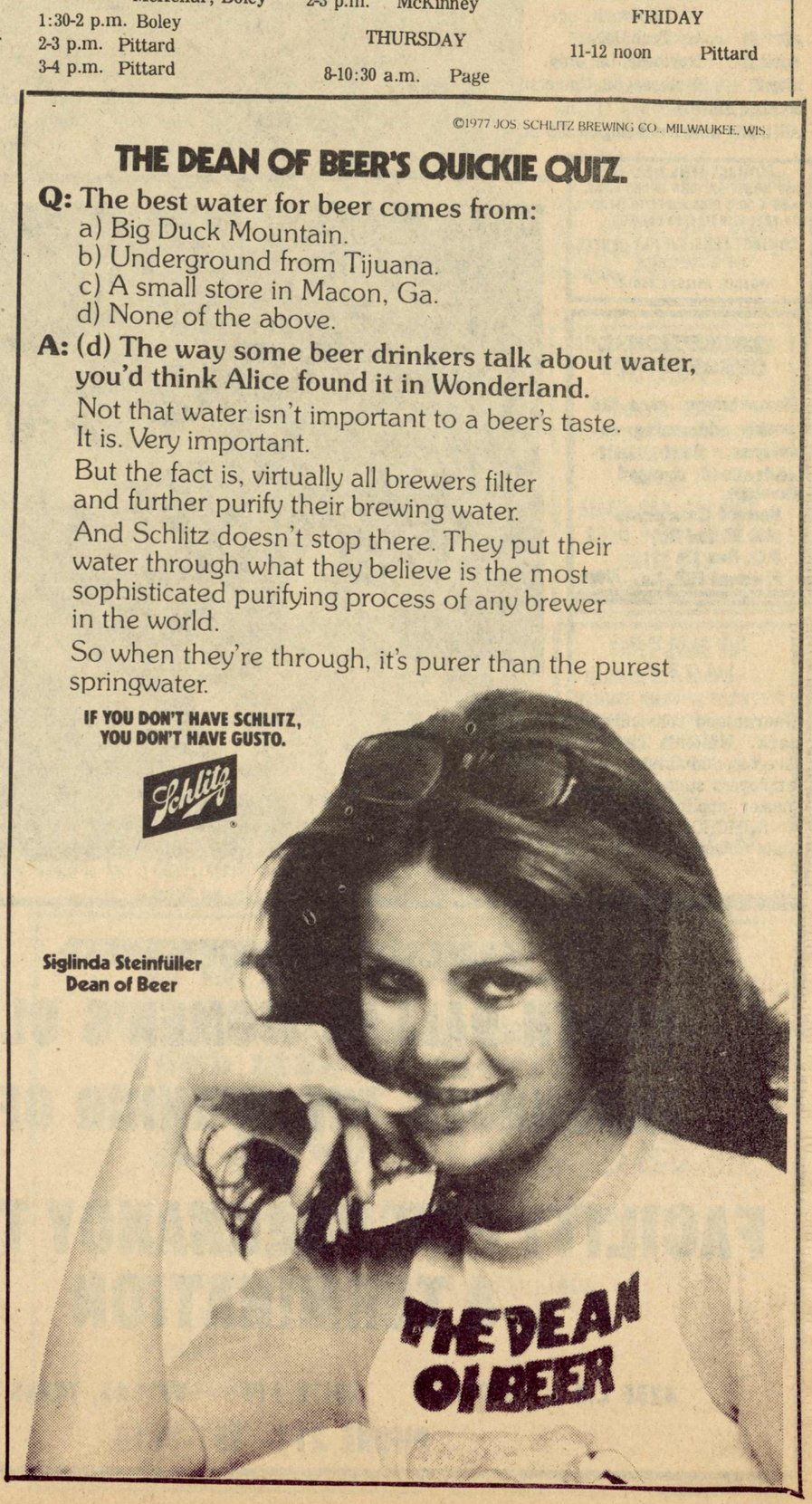
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NSU Fieldhouse Work is continuing on the NSU Fieldhouse which will house all athletic facilities including training room, dressing rooms, eating room and a Booster Club reception room. The complex, which had its ground-breaking last fall during the halftime activities at Homecoming, will cost over $1.5 million and is scheduled for completion in late fall.

NSU track: 'Fates not with us'

Just a couple of months ago, Northwestern State University's track and field team looked as though it would be ready to set the world on fire during the 1977 season.

Now, however, prospects for a banner season have been somewhat deflated because of the loss of five key individuals for various reasons.

"I guess fate's just not with us," said NSU track Jerry Dyes after his charges finished a disappointing fifth in the La. Invitational Indoor Meet at LSU last weekend in the Demons' first outing of the season. "I thought earlier that we would be able to exceed all our previous year's performances this season, but it looks like that's going to be tough to accomplish."

Last year's leading point-getter, sophomore Jarrott Handy of Baton Rouge, suffered a pulled groin in a fall and, even though he competed in Baton Rouge, will be sidelined for several weeks. The other four casualties won't even be back then.

Junior Robert Hardwell of Jena, an Olympic Trials participant less than two years ago, abruptly resigned from school between semesters. Sophomore Connie Hatcher of Jena, NSU's other spring sensation, became an academic casuality. Pole vaulter John Barrier, a senior from Hull, Tex., who was second on the squad in points each of the last two seasons, broke a bone in his hand in a bizarre automobile-repair accident and is out for the season. And freshman Alvin Robinson of Shreveport, last year's AAAA quartermile champion, left school after the fall semester.

"All of those people could have performed for any university in the country as a first-line performer," Dyes said, "We're left with some holes in our relays and in several other events that it will be impossible to fill."

In addition, NSU has never been totally successful in indoor competition. "We don't gear ourselves toward the indoor meets," Dyes said, "and we made several mistakes that cost us a lot of points."

The highest individsal finish was a second by sophomore Windell Bonner of Minden in the 880 with a 1:54.3 clocking. "Windell seemed confident in himself for the first time," said Dyes, "and I'm hoping this is the start of something good for him."

NSU also scored points i the field events, with fres men Nicky Choate of Hul Tex., and Russell Adams (Shreveport finishing tied fo second and fourth respe tively in the pole vault with 1 6 leaps. Handy went 23-7 in th long jump for third plac despite being hurt, an sophomore Charles Tucker (Baton Rouge was fifth in th triple jump in 47-3.

Sophomore Tomm Swacker of Crowley finishe third in the 440 in 50.53, an NSU's distance medley rela posted a third in 10:24.1. Othe places on the track came fro freshman Billy Green (Marshall, Tex., fifth in th 1000, freshman Vic Bradfor of Winnfield, fifth in the 88(and freshman Keith Carter (Shreveport, fifth in the 600.

"Some of our young peop have outstanding talent," sa Dyes, "and it will be just matter of time before the come around and start reall producing. I will be lookin forward to the outdoor seaso with much enthusiasm."

Before the outdoor seaso starts, the Demon have one more indoor activity in a four-way meet in the LSU Field House.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1978 Men's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Feb. 23	Grambling State Univ.	Grambling, La.
March 1	Centenary College	Shreveport, La.
March 6	Stephen F. Austin State. Univ.	Nacogdoches, Tex.
March 9-11	Big Gold Tournament 23 teams	Hattiesburg, Miss.
March 15	Stephen F. Austin State Univ.	Natch.
March 16-18	Southern State Tournament 16 teams	Magnolia, Ark.
March 20	Gustavus Adolphus University	Natch.
March 21	McNeese State Univ.	Natch.
March 23	Univ. of Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
March 24	University of Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.
March 25	Oklahoma State Univ.	Stillwater, Okla.
March 26	Wichita State Univ.	Wichita, Kan.
March 29	Northeast Missouri State. Univ.	Natch.
April 3	Grambling State Univ.	Natch.
April 6	La. Tech University	Ruston, jla.
April 12	McNeese State Univ.	Lake Charles, La.
April 13	Arkansas-Little Rock	Natch.
April 17	Centenary College	Natch.
April 20-22	Oral Roberts Spring Classis 12 Teams	Tulsa, Okla.
April 24	La. Tech Univ.	Natch.
April 27	Northeast La. Univ.	Monroe, La.
May 2	Northeast La. University	Natch.

Southen Illinois
All home matches being at 2 p.m.

Emmons: 'the best potential team in years.'

By: Ron Thomas
Sports Editor

NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons is looking forward to this season. And with good reason.

"We have the best potential team in the last eight or nine years I've been coaching." said Emmons. "This is the strongest group of athletes I've had."

This encompasses a lot of ground. During the last five years NSU has boasted an 11-3 record in 1973, a 17-4 record in 1974, a 23-4 record in 1975, a 24-1 record in 1976 and an outstanding 22-1 record last year. This combines for a five year dual match record of 97-13 for an 89 percent winning mark.

This years schedule includes matches with Grambling, Stephen F. Austin, Northeast, La. Tech, Centenary, McNeese and Gustavus Adolphus.

But the real challenge will come from the tournaments and the netters jjaunt into Oklahoma and Kansas.

In the four day period from March 23 to March 26, NSU will play the likes of the University of Oklahoma, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma State University and Witchita State University.

Coach Emmons' Demons will also play in the Big Gold Tournament held every year at Hattiesburg, Miss. In this tournament over 23 top NCAA Division I teams will compete. "This will be our toughest tournament." said Emmons. Other tournaments include the Southern State Tournament in Magnolia Ark. and the Oral Roberts Spring Classic in Tulsa, Okla.

Even with the tough schedule, the Demons should do well due to the amount of experience in the club.

The men only lost one player to graduation, that being Steve Fricker. Emmons had nothing but praise for Fricker saying that "Anyone that graduates after four years is hard to replace. Steve was an outstanding leader and a great person."

Returning for the Demons will be seni rs Luis Varela, Gregg Manning, Jose DeCamonino and Juniors Juan Lopez and Ricardo Acuna.

Varela, a senior from Santiago, Chile, compiled a 24-4 record last year while alternating between the second and third spot.

Manning, the lone U.S. native on the mens team, hails from Richardson, Tex. and compiled a 23-6 record for a .793 winning percentage.

DeCamino, also from Chile, was impressive last year in putting together a 26-4 record for an .867 percentage.

Junior Juan Lopez, another Santiago native, played equally as well as the rest of the team and compiled a 23-5 slate (.821 percenage).

Returnee Ricardo Acuna will be the man to watch this year. Acuana led the NSU pack in his No. 1 singles position last year with a 25-3 record for a .893 winning percentage.

Doubles play last year showed Acuna-Manning winning 24 and losing only four while Varela-DeCamino and Lopez-Fricker suffered five defeats each and won 21 and 19 respectively.

New additions to the Demons squad are freshmen Jose Alaya and Michael Gross.

Alaya, like most of the team, is from Santiago, Chile. Gross is a walk-on from Grimsby, Canada.

Emmons will also be handling the womens team for the first time this year. The ladies, though, have only two returning starters.

"We should be better and stronger than last year." said Emmons. "But we're really about aar away from our prime."

Senior Peggie Ates is Emmons' only senior on the squad. Ates posted an 11-7 record for a Lady Demon squad that went 9-5 on the year.

The other returning starter is sophomore Babette Cramer. Cramer put together a respectable 13-5 record last year and was fourth in the LAIAW No. 2 championships.

Rounding out the Lady Demons squad will be four talented freshmen. Hailing from Sheffield, England is Julie Hancock, who should turn out the best performance of the four. The others are Dianae Raybon from Sulfur and Wendy Johnson and Gretchen Pirow from Transversal and White River South Africa respectively.

Lady Demons take two more

The NSU Lady Demons won a lopsided contest with Northeast and split a pair of games in the Houston Tournament to up their record to 10-7 on the year.

Lady Demons 91, NLU 70

The Lady Demons placed five players in double figures to take a runaway victory from NLU.

NSU, behind the 26-point performance of stellar guard Lisa Brewer, pulled away early in the game and took a 44-29 halftime lead.

Other Lady Demons in double figures were Becky Guidry with 17, Joan Darbonne with 12, Theresa Long with 11 and Diana Cary with 10.

Houston Tournament

Lady Demons 67, Lamar 53

Lady Demons 78, Baylor 83

Northwestern State University's Lady Demons knocked off Lamar University 67-53 but fell to nationally-ranked Baylor University 83-78 in the quarterfinals of the annual Houston Invitational Women's Collegiate Tournament Friday.

The Lady Demons led the 18th ranked Baylor squad throughout the first half in their quarterfinal outing before losing their lead early in the second half, being eliminated from the single elimination-consolation affair.

Junior Lisa Brewer gunned in a season-high 34 points in the losing cause as the NSU squad fell to 9-7 on the season.

Brewer was also high scorer in the win over Lamar in the first round of the meet, tossing in 18 points to lead five Lady Demons in double figures. Becky Guidry added 14 points in that first-round win, while Diana Cary had 13 and Darbonne and Theresa Long had 10 each.

In the quarterfinal loss to Baylor, the Lady Demons were penalized by 28 turnovers.

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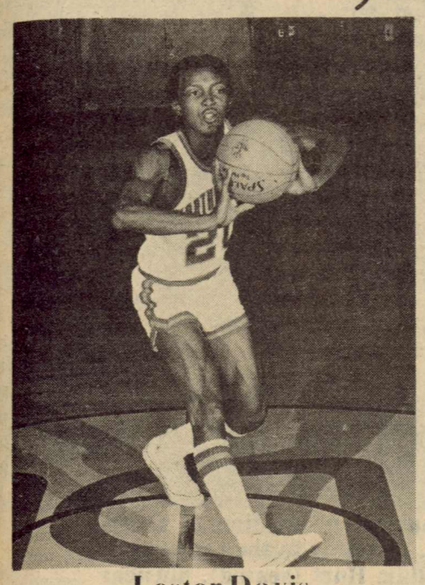


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Davis, Elie to end Demon careers



Lester Davis

Lester Davis	
Games Played	99
Field G als Attempted	1161
Field Goals Made	449
Field Goal Percentage	38.7
Free Throws Attempted	262
Free Throws Made	178
Free Throw Percentage	67.9
Rebounds	281
Rebound Average	2.8
Assists	482
Blocked Shots	0
Steals	245
Total Points	1076
Point Average	10.8
Turnovers	378
Personal Fouls	259

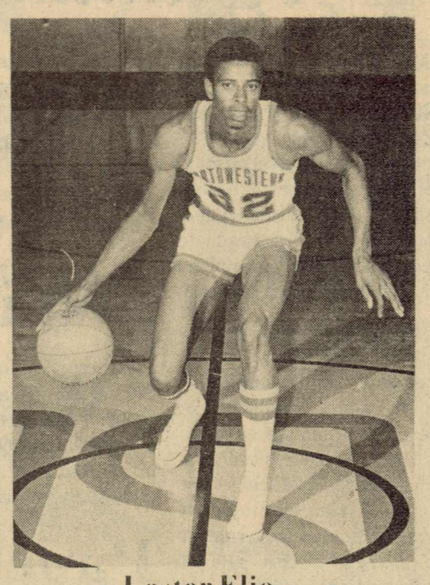
Two NSU stars, seniors Lester Davis and Lester Elie, played their last home game as Demons against Houston Baptist last Saturday.

The two Lesters are local products (Elie from Cloutierville and Davis from Natchitoches) and have consistantly led NSU in many statistical categories.

Davis, the ball-handler from Natchitoches-Central High School, is NSU's all-time assist leader with 482, more than 150 above anybody else in the Demons history. Davis is the teams 13th all-time scorer with 1076 points and a chance to move into 12th by the end of the season.

Elie, the 6-foot-6 forward from Cloutierville High, is fifth in the Demons record book of all-time rebounders with 863 and an 8.6 average per game. Elie has thrown in 51 per cent of his field goal attempts, enough for an all-time rating of seventh. He also ranks eighth in scoring with 1374 points, but could easily move into seventh behind his performance in the final games. His game high is 33 points against Southern Mississippi this year.

Lester Elie	
Games Played	100
Field Goals Attempted	1146
Field Goals Made	585
Field Gaol Percentage	51.0
Free Throws Attempted	339
Free Throws Made	207
Free Throw Percentage	61.1
Rebounds	863
Rebound Average	8.6
Assists	83
Blocked Shots	102
Steals	74
Total Points	1374
Point Average	13.7
Turnovers	245
Personal Fouls	316



Lester Elie

Sports

Lady Demon netters face rugged schedule

Eighteen dual matches and three tournaments will be facing Northwestern State University's women's tennis team during the 1978 season.

The schedule was announced by NSU tennis coach Johnnie Emmons and by athletic director George Doherty. The slate is the heaviest load ever undertaken by the Lady Demon netters.

"I feel we will be competitive with just about everybody we play this year," Emmons said. "We've got some top-notch recruits to go with some good returning players, and I'm very optimistic about our season."

The Lady Demons open their season on Friday, Feb. 17, with a dual match against LSU-Alexandria in Alexandria at 2 p.m. It is the first of five straight road matches that face NSU before the first home match, set for March 8 against North Texas State at 2 p.m.

NSU will play home-and-home matches with LSU-Alexandria, Centenary College, Southwestern La., Southern Arkansas, Stephen F. Austin, Tulane and La. Tech during the season. The Lady Demons will also travel to Monroe for two matches with Northeast Louisiana and will play single matches with North Texas State at home and Southeastern La. away.

The Lady Demons will also be taking part in the NLU Invitational Meet on March 9-11 along with Purdue and North Texas State and will compete in the Southern Mississippi Tournament March 30-April 1 before taking part in the La. Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (LAIAW) State Tournament in Baton Rouge April 20-22.

Emmons, in his first year of coaching the Lady Demons and serving as coach of both NSU tennis squads this season after eight years of coaching the men's team, has two lettermen returning from last year's squad in senior Peggi Ates of Natchitoches and sophomore Babette Cramer of Ardmore, Okla. Cramer finished fourth in No. 2 singles in the state last season and was part of the consolation champion in No. 1 doubles, while Atos won the consolation title in No. 6 singles and was part of the consolation winners in No. 3 doubles.

Sports this week

Date	Event	LOCATION
Feb. 14	basketball : Demons vs. Louisiana College	Pineville
Feb. 14	basketball: Lady Demons Vs. Louisiana College	Pineville
Feb. 17	basketball: Lady Demons vs. Xavier	Prather Coliseum
Feb. 18	Track: LSU Quadrangulas	Baton Rouge
Feb. 18	basketball : Demons vs. Stetson	DeLand, Fla.
Feb. 18	basketball : Lady Demons vs. Louisiana College	Pineville
Feb. 19, 20, 21	Golf: Lamar Touranment	Beaumont, Tex.

Roundballers even record

The NSU Demon roundballers have pulled their record up at an even 12-12 mark by losing to Southern Mississippi and Northeast and winning against the same Souther Miss. team and Houston Baptist.

NSU 96, Southern Mississippi 101

The USM Golden Eagles shot a torried 72 percent from the field in the second half to edge the Demons in a tight contest.

The Demons, who led throughout most of the first half but trailed at halftime by a 44-43 margin, lost the lead with 12 minutes remaining in the second half and could never recapture it. Lester Elie, who hit a career high 33 points on the night, had an incredible 19 points at halftime.

Elie led four Demons into double figures as Jerry Lewis had 16 tallies and Fred Piper and Jim Hoops chunked in 14 each. The Golden Eagles placed seven men in the double bracket, led by Barry Montgomery with 23.

NSU 56, Northeast 57

The Demons, due to a lack of aggressior. technical foul, dropped a close, well-played game to the NLU Indians.

The disputed call came with :32 seconds left in the game when, with the score tied at 54-54, the Demon defense was slapped with a technical not because they weren't within six feet of the ball as the rule states, but for lack of aggression within that six feet.

The technical proved to be the difference in the game as Jerry Lewis hit a layup with two seconds left to bring the score to its final difference.

NSU played a solid game all night but never led until the 5:30 mark in the second half Fred Piper led the Demon point-markers with 14 and Jerry Lewis was the only other NSU player in double figures with 13.

NSU 71, Southern Mississippi 69

The NSU Demons rallied from a big first half deficit to inflict revenge on the Golden Eagles from USM at Hattiesburg to break a three-game losing streak.

The Demons, behind by 45-37 at halftime, reeled off 11 straight points with 16:30 remaining with Jim Hoops hitting a bucket at the 13:59 mark to put NSU ahead at 54-53.

A jumper by Lester Elie with 9:10 left in the game gave NSU the lead for good and the Demons went into the final seven minutes with a 66-61 lead.

Lester Davis led the Demons with 16 points, 14 of them in the first half. Other Demons in double figures were Jim Hoops with 14. Elie and Jerry Lewis each had 13 and Frederick Piper threw in 12.

USM was led by Jerome Arnold who had 20 points and Barry Montgomery with 11, Kenny Smith and Cornell Coleman each had 10 tallies.

NSU 70, Houston Baptist 67

Spring Homecoming

The combination of a cold shooting performance by the Huskies of Houston Baptist and Lester Elie's 17 second-half points enabled the Demons to come from a seven-point deficit and take the Huskies in the last home game for the Demons.

The Demons threatened to run away from the Huskies early in the game but Houston Baptist rallied back and allowed NSU a mere one-point lead at halftime. NSU lost the lead with 18:50 remaining in the second half and didn't regain it until Elie stole the ball and went in for the layup.

HBU, who shot a weak 27 percent from the field in the 2nd half, missed three shots in the final minute that could have taken the win away from the Demons.

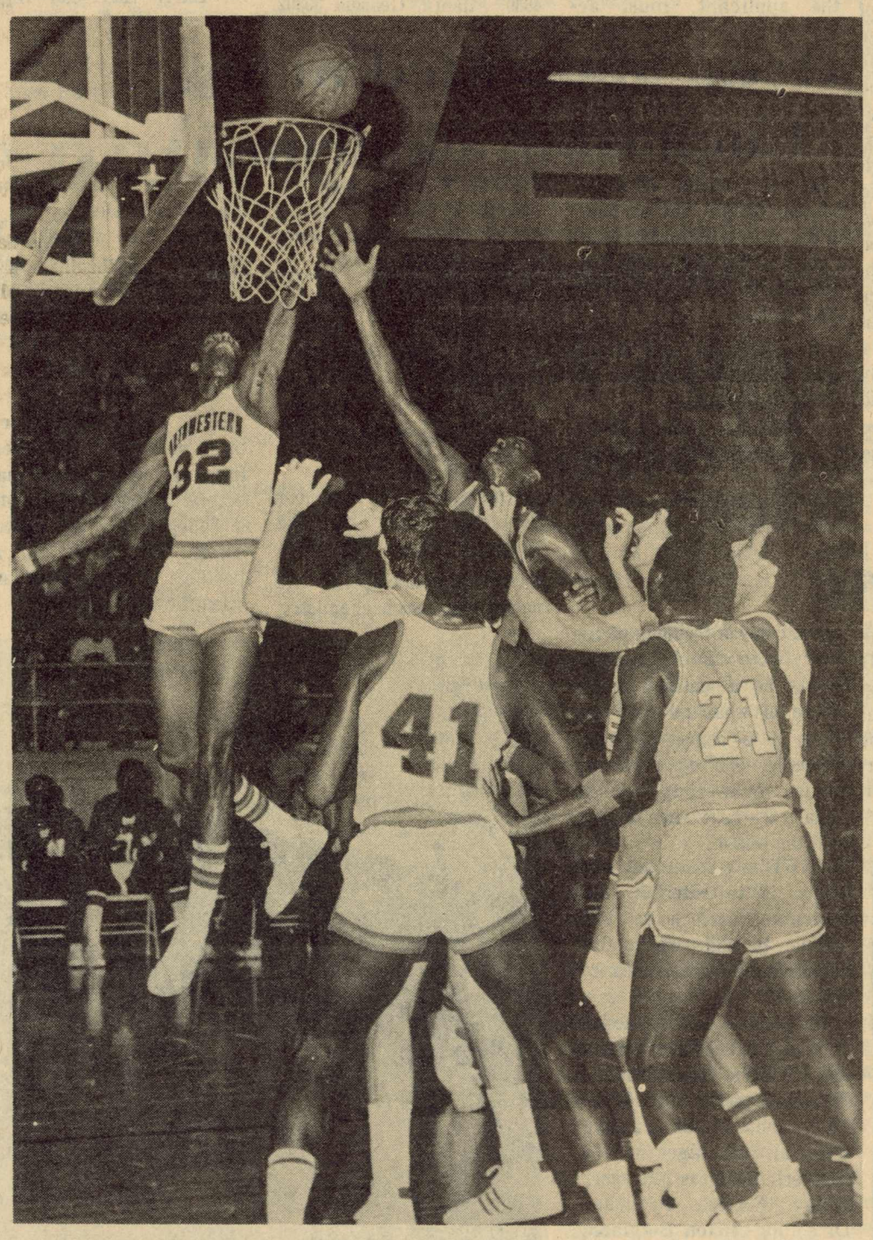
Elie led the Demons with 23 points and 19 rebounds. Behind him was Lester Davis with 13 and two others, Jim Hoops and Jerry Lewis, contributed 12 each.

The Demons will end their season with games at La. College tonight and Stetson University (DeLand, Fla.) Saturday night.

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
1978 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Feb. 17	LSU-A	Alexandria
Feb. 24	Centenary College	Shreveport
Feb. 28	USL	Lafayette
March 3	Southern Arkansas	Magnolia, Ark.
March 6	SFA	Nacogdoches, Tex.
March 8	North Texas State	Natchitoches
March 9-11	NLU-Invitational Tourn.	Monroe
March 14	LSU-A	Natchitoches
March 15	SFA	Natchitoches
March 18	SLU	Hammond
March 19	Tulane	New Orleans
March 28	Southern Arkansas	Natchitoches
March 30	Southern Miss. Tourn.	Hattiesburg, Miss.
April 1		
April 4	La. Tech	Ruston
April 7	USL	Natchitoches
April 8	Tulane	Natchitoches
April 11	NLU	Monroe
April 14	Centenary College	Natchitoches
April 18	La. Tech	Natchitoches
April 20-22	LAIAW State Tourn.	Baton Rouge
April 26	NLU	Monroe

All matches start at 2 p.m. exct for Tulane which starts at 10 a.m.



Stretching It Out—Lester Elie, one of the two Demon seniors who closed their home career against Houston Baptist Saturday night, is shown here stretching for all he's worth as he attempts a tip in. Watching the play is Fred Piper (41), HBU's Huey Smith (21), and a host of other assorted players.

Demon tracksters finish fifth

The NSU track team could only manage a disappointing fifth to strong LSU in the Louisiana Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet in Baton Rouge last Friday and Saturday.

LSU rolled up 47 points on the first day of the two-day meet run, with Southeastern La. second with 39 ½ points. NSU had 23, with La. Tech standing fourth with 15 and Northeast La. resting in fifth spot with 12. Other team scores included Southwestern La. with 9 ½ points, Southern-Baton Rouge with 5 and McNeese State with 4. Southern-New Orleans and Grambling failed to score.

LSU took two first places on the first day of activity, including an LSU indoor record 57-1 effort in the shot put by Tom Marshall to win that event. The host Tigers also aptured the distance medley r elay with a 10:09 clocking. SLU was second in 10:20.7 and NSU third with a 10:24.1 in that event.

Randy Adair of NLU captured the pole vault with a 15-6 leap, while Nicky Choate of Northwestern and Chris Duhon of LSU tied for second at 14-6. Russell Adams matched that 14-6 leap for the Demons and finished fourth.

Wendell Woods of La. Tech won a close long jump competition with a 23-10 effort, with SLU's Donald Dykes finishing second at 23-8 and meet record-holder Jarrott Handy of Northwestern third with a 23-7 effort.

William Marino of Southeastern had the only other first place in Friday's other final with a 9:09.5 clocking in the two-mile run.

Four of LSU's furst places came in the running events, as the Tigers' Willie Turner was first in the 60-yard dash with a 6.22 timing, Greg Hill won the h00-yard run in 1:10.3, Jim Davis won the 880-yard run with a 1:52.1 clocking

NSU was shut out in first places, with the best the Demons could manage was a second by Windell Bonner in the 880 in 1:54.3. Other Demon places were provided by mile relay team also finsihed sixth in 3:22.97.

Tommy Swacker, third in the 440 in 50.53; Keith Carter, fifth in the 600 in 1:13.2; Vic Bradford, fifth in the 880 in 2:02.6; Billy Green, fifth in the 1000 in 2:16.8; Charles Tucker, fifth in the triple jump in 47-3 and Victor Oatis, sixth in the triple jump in 46-7 ¼. The NSU

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LSU coordinator to explain MPA graduate program

Michael H. Martin, Program Coordinator of the LSU's Master of Public Administration Program (MPA) will be at NSU on Wednesday, February 22 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 316 to discuss graduate study in Public Administration with interested students.

This program is designed to provide students with the analytical and quantitative tools and methods of reasoning which are essential for today's professional administrator. Graduates are prepared for employment opportunities in government agencies, non-profit organizations, educational and medical institutions, foundations, research organizations, public interest groups, and private sector firms.

LSU also offers a joint MPA-Law degree designed to prepare students for careers in public law and administration. This highly marketable combination of professional programs, unique in Louisiana, affords students an opportunity to obtain both the MPA and the Juris Doctor degree.

Graduate assistantships with stipends of $3,000 per academic year and graduate fellowships with stipends of $3,900 per fiscal year are available to qualified students.

Anyone interested should contact: Darryl S. Gissel, MPA Program Department of Economics, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. 70803 (504) 388-5830.

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Papers presented at meeting

Three faculty members and two graduate students from NSU presented research papers during the opening session of the 52nd annual meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Science in Thibodaux.

Program participants included Dr. Charles E. Viers, Maxine F. Taylor, Dr. Arthur S. Allen, Johnny D. Bruza, and Peter S. Mathies.

More than 150 papers by individuals and groups from 26 institutions and agencies were presented at this year's meeting of the Academy.

Allen presented a report entitled "Renovation of Mature Pecan Orchards—A Seven-Year Study." Bruza's paper is called "The Vascular Flora of Northwestern State University at Leesville," and Mathies' study in "The Vascular Flora of Cunningham Brake, Kisatchie National Forest, Kisatchie Ranger District, Natchitoches Parish."

Viers presented a paper entitled "Winter Bird Population of a Northwest Louisiana Grassland."

Miss Taylor's presentation was entitled "Natural Science in Early American Higher Education.".



GODSPELL TRYOUTS—An unidentified student talks with Ray Schexnieder, director, about a part she is to read for her tryout for the NSU musical production of GODSPELL. Listening to the remarks is Dr. William Hunt (seated), musical director of the production.

Journalism scholarships available through funds

Do you have an interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering? If so then perhaps you would like to apply for The Ralph McGill scholorship.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to $1,500 each to students who have completed at least two yers of college, and who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering. Jack Tarver, Chairman of the fund's advisory committee, said scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

The deadline to submit applications for the scholorship is May 1st.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Hyde appointed acting Chemistry chairman

Dr. H. Wayne Hyde, a member of the NSU faculty for the past 16 years, has been appointed acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Dr. Bienvenu said Hyde's appointment will become effective immediately.

A native of Denton, Tex., Hyde will succeed Dr. Edward Graham, who was appointed recently to serve as acting dean of the College of Science and Technology at NSU.

Widely-known as a specialist in organic chemistry, Hyde is currently directing an extensive research project on the tetrazolo-azidoazomethane equilibrium.

A member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of Sigma Xi, Hyde earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from North Texas State University in Denton, and he received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Tulane University of New Orleans. He earned an associate degree in chemistry from Pan American University.

Hyde, who is the author of three scientific publications, frequently appears as a guest lecturer on organic chemistry at colleges and universities across the South and for meetings of professional and scientific organizations.

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Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services, states that any full-time student in good standing is eligible for a loan of up to fifty dollars. The loan is due thirty days from the date it is taken out and the only fee is a fifty-cent service charge.

If a student is late in paying back his loan, a fee of one dollar is charged every month that the loan is overdue. If a student has an overdue loan, he is not eligible to take out another loan for the period of one year.

If a student has been reminded and still neglects to repay a loan, the Dean of Student Personnel takes over.

Delinquent loans are a problem not only to the office of Student Services, but to students who wish to take out a loan and there is no money to loan out.

If a student owes money, he is not allowed to register. Also a student is not allowed to have his transcripts if he has not repaid a loan.

When a student still refuses to repay the loan after he has received disciplinary action from the Dean of Student Personnel, the matter is then turned over to a local collecting agency. The collecting agency then gathers the money and returns it to the school. If a delinquent loan is turned over to a collecting agency, the student is not eligible to take out an loan.

When the loans were started, the money collected from students form of a Student Assoc fee, but since then, the has become self-suppo

Announcements

Psychology Club

The NSU Psychology club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the TEC Building, pod D in room 105 B.

SLTA

The first SLTA meeting will be held on February 16, at 6:30 p.m., in the Teacher's Education Center (Pod C).

All education majors are invited to attend.

Library sets spring events

Focus will be on the Eugene P. Watson Library this semester as a whirlwind of activities will take place there, according to Library Director Donald MacKenzie.

Dr. Rene Bienvenue will be honored at a coffee on March 8, at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the third floor and in the Louisiana Room of the library. NSU faculty and students are invited to attend.

A display of academic excellence from the five NSU colleges will be exhibited. The theme for this display will be "Come Blow Your Horn."

A Memorial Book Pro has been set up at the li to provide a conti memorial for departed f and relatives. It enab person to donate a gift f purchase of one more books to the libra

A card will be sent donor, and an announc will be sent to the family deceased containing author and title of memorial book selected

For more inform contact Donald MacK Library Director.

KNWD tries to please

Although hindered with the use of one studio KNWD resumed normal broadcasting on Friday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m.

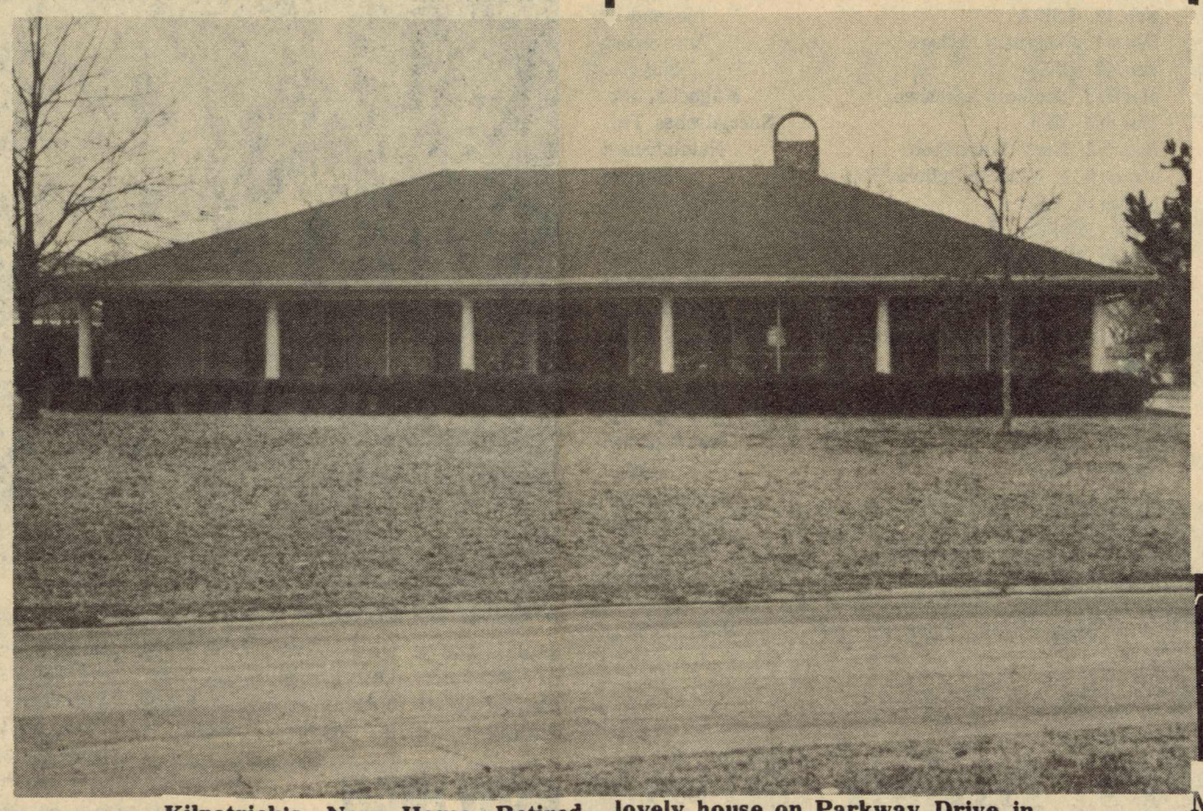
Set aside from the Student Association Fees is $2.00 for the maintenance and operation of KNWD. This brings about the "age-old" consistency of trying to please everybody. Each student thinks he is entitled to his share of what he paid for, which to a degree is true. However, one can't always please everybody, as is usually the case when dealing with the public.

KNWD's paramount objective is to entertain the students. Variety is the avenue through which this objective can sometimes be reached.

The people who have the job of trying to achieve variety are KNWD's Executive and Personnel staff members. They are: Chuck Casson, General Manager, Nan Rembert, Business Manager, Danny Nance, Program Director, Clifton Bolgiano, Music Director, Jeff Gurtner, Chief Announcer, Mr. John Leggot, Chief Engineer, Richard Fillet, Assistant Engineer, Dale Bernard, Consulting Engineer, Stephanie Berner, Linda Corbitt, Greg Everett, Craig Mayeaux, Eddie Milligan, Jerome Payton, Gary Pitchford, Melanie Shaver, Dale Sibley, and Jerry Tichy.

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Kilpatrick's New Home—Retired NSU President and Mrs. Arnold R. Kilpatrick moved from the Northwestern presidential manor to this lovely house on Parkway Drive in Natchitoches. The Kilpatricks intend to become residents of the city and become more involved in community affairs.

Statewide artis participate in NSU competitio

Seventeen artists and photographers have been selected as winners in NSU's second annual Statewide High School Drawing and Photography Exhibit.

The contest was sponsored by the Art Department and drew more than 100 entries from high school students throughout the state.

Dr. Grady Harper, chairman of the Art Department and contest coordinator, said the exhibit of drawings and photographs opened Monday and will remain on display through Feb. 15 in the university's Art Ce Gallery.

Tbe contest incl categories for stu enrolled in the 10th, 11th 12th grades. Three blue r winners were selected in category. Winners will re art materials as pr Harper said.

Don Sepulvado, direct Photography at NSU, se judge for the photogr exhibit. Fred Gianforte Robert Rector sele winners in the dra competition.

Argus accepts entries for spring issue

The ARGUS eyes are all around looking for your contributions. You can see them parading around in their Arnold Bocklin t-shirts. Anyone interested in submitting any form of literature or art should send the coupon with the contribution to: Arnold Bocklin, P.O. 5242 NSU, or take it to room 316A, in the Arts and Science Building before February 24.

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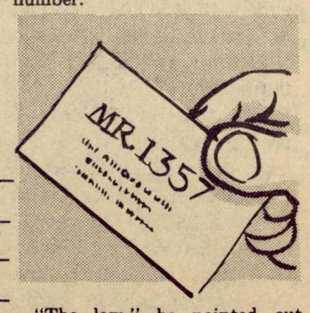
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Bernard

Mr. Number?

Armed with complicated philosophical arguments, a man went to court recently with an unusual request. He wanted his name to be changed from the ordinary one he already had to a four-digit number.



"The law," he pointed out, "gives me the right to adopt any name I please."

However, the court turned down his request. Citing common law precedents, the court said a "name" means a word—not merely a set of figures.

Thousands of people go to court every year seeking app of a new name. Most of the these changes go through wit any difficulty. But if the re is too bizarre, or too likely to to confusion, there may b hitch.

In another case two actr working as a team, asked a to give each of them the name. This, they explained, prevent either one from ge more publicity than the other

But the court, foreseein "comedy of errors," said no.

And in a third case, the refused a name change to a who had seven judgments h ing over his head. The feared that his purpose m well be to dodge creditors.

However, a desire to get r a "foreign-sounding" nam favor of a "typically Ameri name has often been consid legitimate grounds for a cha As one judge put it in appro such a request:

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"Our legal system is good..."

By Millard Bienvenu

F. Lee Bailey, famous defense attorney, spoke on the aspects of the American legal system and the ways it could be improved on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bailey stressed that a definite need exists for America to produce more competent lawyers, and added that the potential for this does exist in the native pouplation of the country. Bailey said that a system of sophisticated upper education is needed to produce better lawyers.

Bailey said that before a lawyer actually practices law, a brief internship would improve his competency. He said that such a policy does take place in some states.

"Our legal system is good but has a lot of holes in it," Bailey said. He maintained that the American legal system ranked far behind that of the British as far as being the most ideal.

In regard to legal matters Bailey said, "One the English can claim that the rich and poor alike get good counseling." But he added that the United States is trying to achieve this goal.

Bailey said that Americans are born and bred in the "Perry Mason Syndrome," in which the innocent believe that they will not be convicted of a crime they did not commit, or even brought to trial in their lifetimes.

Bailey affirmed that in reality the legal system suffers from a lack of candor and what really determines the outcome of a trial is the competency of the lawyer.

Bailey said that preparation by the lawyer comprises seven-eights of his work on a case and usually determines whether or not the case is won.

He added that anyone who goes to hire a lawysr wants him to win his case and does not necessarily wish to sse justice done.

Bailey maintained that the public recognizes the right of anyone to be defended by a lawyer but does not wish to see good lawyers defend a known criminal.

Bailey added that the public really does not know the nature of many celebrated trial since the news media fails to accurately report the events of the trial. Bailey said that much experience is required before a reporter can cover a trail accurately.

Bailey affirmed that 30 percent of all casss handled each year involve persons who are unable to afford lawyer's fees. Bailey made reference to one of his former clients, Earnest Medina, who was unable to meet the fees. Medina was charged with 102 murders—more than anyone had been charged with before.

In addition, Bailey said that court room television coverage was good in that it allowed the viewer to look at the trial first-hand without having to be told what happened by a reporter.

When asked if there were any positive signs to look for when searching for a good lawyer, Bailey replied that there were really none but stated that inability to articulate and nervousness were undesirable qualities.

In closing, Bailey assured that lawyers don't accept cases, they accept people.



BAILEY—F. Lee Bailey strikes a pensive pose during the question and answer session of his lecture last week. The famous defense attorney spoke on the aspects of the American legal system and the ways it could be improved. Bailey mention that Americans are taught to believe in the "Perry Mason Syndrome."

Friedman lecture tonight

Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist, will present an illustrated lecture Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorum. The lecture is entitled, "Flying Saucers **ARE** Real."

Mr. Friedman is the only space scientist in the world known to be devoting full time to UFOs. Since 1970 he has lectured to overflow crowds at more than 350 colleges in 47 states and 4 Canadian provinces and has discussed UFOs on hundreds of radio and TV shows. His unique professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems for space applications. His past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

He is member of numerous scientific organizations and is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. He is also affilated with several UFO groups and is a member of the National Entertainment Conference and the American Federation of Television and RadioArtists. He received his BS and MS degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover 5 large scale scientific ltudies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, critter reports, travel to the stars, the false arguments of the educated non-believers. About 40 slides of UFOs from all over the world and of data will be shown during his program and a question and answer session will follow.

Friedman has Bachelor's and Masters degrees in physics from the University of Chicago and 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems.

He was one of the few scientists featured in the NBC television documentary broadcast in December 1974 and has appeared on hundreds of radio and televison shows across the country including David Susskind, Lou Gordon, and Tom Snyder.

According to Friedman, "It is time for all those professionals who have studied the mountain of relevent data to stop being 'closet ufologists' and 'apologist ufologists'...and come out strongly for the real world situation of visits to earth by aliens. They should stop hiding behind invisible colleges' and private rather than public pronouncements. If those of us knowledgeable about UFO's will not speak out, the irrational unscientific views of the noisey skeptics will prevail. The future of this planet may depend upon our courage in espousing an Earthling orientation."

SUGB opens filing

The Student Union Governing Board SUGB officially opened filing for all its positions Friday, Feb. 17, according to Leigh Perkins, president. Filing will close Friday, Mar. 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Notices of intention must be filed with the office of the Student Union Director, located in Room 214 of the student union.

The election of executive officers will be held Tuesday, Mar. 7 and election of committee chairmen will be held Tuesday, Mar. 14; both as part of the regularly scheduled SUGB meeting.

The election of the seven representatives—at large will be held in conjunction with the SGA election Wednesday, Mar 15.

Candidates may run for the following SUGB offices: president, vice-president of programs, vice-president of entertainment, secretary, treasurer, committee, chairmanships, and representatives-at-large.

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Damage policy examined

By Bill Perdue

Damages to domitories at NSU, above accidental damages, are charged to residents, according to Barbara Gillis, NSU's Director of Housing. This standard housing practice was recently brought to light by the unusual amount of damage which occured in Rapides Hall in the Fall Semester of 1977.

On Dec. 8, 1977, residents of East Rapides Hall were charged a total of $990.98 for damages. These damages ranged from a black and white television set which was thrown from a third floor balcony to the refilling of four fire extinguishers. The charges were divided equally by floor and the highest amount charged was $7.84 per student to residents of the third floor of East Rapides Hall.

Residents of West Rapides were charged $160, or $1.07 per student for the replacement of ceiling tiles and the loss of a fire extinguisher. Students living on the second floor of South Rapides Hall were charged $10.50 or 30 cents per resident for the refilling of a fire extinguisher.

Ms. Gillis said that damages were repaired in Rapides Hall in August of 1977 and that all the new damages charged on December 8, occured during the Fall Semester of 1977.

In cases of damage to the dorimtory, Ms. Gillis said, housing first tries to charge the student or students responsible. If the person or persons responsilbe are not discovered, "it becomes necessary to charge the whole area."

Ms. Gillis said that the damages and subsequent charges, "were not Housings fault." She also said that housing attemp ted to make students responsible adults, not "just crack them on the head." The Housing Director defines discipline as "changing behavior from negative to positive."

Residents were informed of the charges in a letter sent out by the Office of Housing which stated, "Below is an itemized account of damages incurred for the Fall Semester 1977. When you check out, it will be necessary to remit the amount charged per resident per floor. Should you fail to pay, registration packets will be pulled and-or the amount subtracted from your room deposit." The letter -then listed an itemized account of the damages.

Ms. Gillis explained that The Office of Housing had two budgets. One is the housing budget which handles the office staff and supplies. The other budget is a systems account. This systems account handles the utilities, telephone, custodial workers, and maintenance staff for men's and women's housing. The systems account allows for normal wear and for accitendal damages. Intentional damage is charged to the residents.

SGA filing open

Filing for all Student Government Association (SGA) positions opened ye sterday, according to David McKinney, SGA commissioner of elections.

Positions on the SGA to be selected are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections and 11 Senators-at-large. All candidates must meet the following qualifications: a.) have a 2.0 overall grade point average,; b.) be a full-time student; c.) be in good standing with the university; and d.) not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

In addition to the aforementioned qualifications, a candidate for president must have been a member of the NSU student body for one year, completed 45 semester hours, and served on the SGA in an elective office for one full semester.

Candidates for vice president must have been a member of the NSU student body for one year, completed 45 semester hours, and served on the SGA in an elective office for one full semester.

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SGA considers alcohol issue

Should students be allowed to possess alcoholic beverages on NSU's campus? This question seems to be in much controversy between the university and students.

The Preamble to the NSU Code of Conduct (1977-78 Student Handbook) states that, "as citizens, NSU students are entitled to enjoy the freedoms and rights afforded any citizen and they must assume the same responsibilities of citizenship. The university will act in no way to negate the opportunity of a student to exercise the prerogatives of cihizenship insofar as such action does not adversely affect the university community. Only where the institution's interest as an academic community is distinctly and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted."

President of the SGA, David Walker, is opposed to Violation No. 3. Possession, consumption, or furnishing of alcoholic beverages on university sponsored trips, or at university functions on campus.

He feels the selling of alcoholic beverages on campus would not be profitable, but students should be allowed to possess it.

In Walker's proposed Bill No. nine, he states, "Whereas, the NSU Code of Conduct is created to protect the individual rights of the students of the university, and;

Whereas, violation number three of the NSU Code of Conduct has not been enforced uniformly, nor can it or should it be enforced in our university environment and;

Whereas, this violation abridges the rights of the students claimed in the preceding preamble, and;

Whereas, the student body has many times, through polls and students referendums, expressed the desire to have this violation removed;

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association urge university officials to void violation Number 3 from the student Code of Conduct."

Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Richard H. Galloway is opposed to students possessing alcoholic beverages in the dormitories and on campus.

He said that NSU is an institution of higher learning, and that things should be done in good taste. Galloway is concerned about student's rights and responsibilities. He states, "If everyone lived up to responsibilities, our rights would follow."

Starnes views gym problem

Unauthorized persons using the old Men's Gym on campus has led to an overcrowding problem there.

Gym spokesman C.L. Starnes said that NSU students and faculty sometimes cannot use gym facilities because of non-university related persons using them.

Starnes also said that unauthorized persons are discouraged from using the gym and that they will not be allowed to do so.

Starnes said that a student worker checks I.D. cards at the gym but that because of the number of persons using the gym, many unauthmrized persons do gain access.

NSU campus police chief James K. Lee said that non-university persons on campus are not a new problem, but that NSU inherited the problem from the city and its lack of recreational facilities.

Lee said that most were juveniles seeking recreation.

Lee attributes much of the problem to NSU having an open campus.

Starns said that the problem could be remedied by closer cooperation between students and gym personnel and by more recreational facilities off campus.

Starnes said that authorized persons are encouraged to use the gym and its facilities.

The gym has some athletic equipment available for use but persons may bring and use their own.

The gym is open from two to nine Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from one to six Saturday and Sunday.



INAUGURAL COMMITTEE—Plans are being made for the inauguration of Dr. Bienvenu on March 8. Members of the committee that is coordinating the event are: (from 1 to r) Dr. Outland, Gregg Manning, Maxine Southerland (chairman), Donald MacKenzie, Danny Collins and Tommy Whitehead. The days events will begin at 7:30 a.m. with mass at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Lunch series begins tomorrow

By Faye Wallace

John McKeller, SGA treasurer acknowledged that beginning next Wednesday, February 22, 1978, the Student Government Association will sponsor a current issues luncheon series.

The event will take place from 12 p.m.to 1 p.m in the Cane River Room in the Student Union Building.

The purpose of this meeting is for the faculty and students to assemble to discuss current issues. The topic for Discussion this week will be "Jimmy Carter one year later, Would you elect him again?"

Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend. They may bring a sack lunch or purchase food from the Student Union Cafeteria. The Cane River Room will be equipped with a table which will be labled pcos and cons. Attending persons may chose the side in which they wish to sit. However, if at sometime during the meeting someone should change his mind, he may feel free to change sides.

The Current Issues Luncheon Series meetings are scheduled to occur monthly or possibly semi-monthly.

Different issues will be discussed at each meeting. There will be two speakers each time. Each speaker will talk for a ten minute period; one will speak for the pros and the other for the cons.

Other members in attendance may speak for two minutes each so that none dominates. There are two exit doors, one for the pros and one for the cons.

Dr. Bienvenu," encourages and supports the idea. Also he urges all students and faculty to attend."

Potpourri Applications

Applications for the position of POTPOURRI editor, 1979 edition, will be accepted by the Student Publications Committee until Feb. 22, according to its chairman, Dr. Sara Burroughs.

She said applications should be in the form of a letter to the committee chairman, outlining (1) the applicant's reason for wanting to be editor and (2) his or her qualifications, and (3) naming the key shaff members.

The qualifications are given in the student handbook.

Applications should be given to Dr. Burroughs, Languages Department, or to Mr. Ezra Adams, yearbook adviser.

Dr. Burroughs explained that the yearbook staff works from March to March.

For musical performances

Universities must obtain license according to law

Non-profit organizations such as universities must obtain licenses and pay fees for live musical performances on campus according to a new copyright law passed by Congress.

The law includes not only concerts, but also music used and performed by departments of music that perform at half-time athletic events, and dances sponsored by organizations such as fraternities and soroities in which the band is paid or admission is charges.

Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), and SESAC, Inc., the performing rights agencies, have been designated by most of the composers to enforce their copyrights and to negotiate the actual pcice royalties with the Association of Colleges and Universities and Community Arts Administrators (ACUCAA) as well as other similar organizations.

The law became effsctive January. The agencies had agreed not to take any infringement action against non-profit organizations for violation of the law for 30 days, but an extension until March 1st has been granted as the agencies and the ACUCAA are still in the pcocess of negotiating.

Each of the performing rights groups has proposed a different fee, though the rules are basically the same.

BMI has suggested that colleges and univerisities and other qualifying non-profit agencies be charged five cents per full-time student or active member per year for a general use of music.

Use of music includes live entertainment brought in fcom outside as well as music performed by departments of music.

Recognized constituent organizations such as fraternities and clubs who sponsor dances in which the fee for the band is less than $1,000 will be effected.

The law applies to a wide variety of other use of music such as non-commercial radio stations and background music.

In addition to the five cents per person charge, any institution sponsoring an event in which a musical performer is paid $1,000 or more will be assessed a per performance fee based on seating capacity.

Schools have the option of paying the per performance fee instead of the per person fee.

The ASCAP proposal is similar to the one by BMI except ASCAP wishes to charge six cents per full-time student or member and radio stations would be excluded. The charges by ASCAP will be made for all concerts whether the music performed is in public domain (non-copyright), entirely licensed by another society, licensed by several societies or licensed solely by ASCAP.

If charges are only for concerts in which ASCAP music is performed, the rate will be 50 percent higher than usual. Both performing rights agencies would issue two-year contracts.

SESAC is asking two cents per student or member which includes all rights to music including performance.

These royalty fees will affect KNWD radio station, the SUGB Big Name Entertainment Committee, the Social Activities Committee, Lagniappe Committee, and the NSU Demon Marching Band to name a few Northwestern organizations.

Northwestern could allow unlicensed performances on campus but it would subject itself to the possibility of fines. According to the law, each time a piece of music is performed in public without the permission of the copyright owner the university is subject to a min imum fine of $250 for each violation.

Co's Corner

It is that time of the year once more. Time for the Student Government Association's general election. Time to elect new leaders to guide Northwestern students through the 1978-79 school year.

Filing for SGA offices opened yesterday. Every office is open and every person who is interested in the welfare of NSU should consider placing his name in candidacy. Too often students take the easiest route open to them—they complain and do nothing. They seem to enjoy hearing themselves speak. But, do they attempt to become involved in organizations which could rectify their complaints?

This year, do not be one of a griping majority. Let your voice be heard in the Senate assembly hall. Place your name in candidacy for an SGA position and be one whose voice counts.

Do not take the attitude "I'm not going to run because I'll never get elected. I don't have a chance." With an attitude like that, you don't have a chance. You don't know how you will do in a political race until you give it a chance.

Stand up and be counted. If you are truly interested in Northwestern, head for the Vice President of Student Affairs office located on the third floor of the Student Union and file a notice of intention for an SGA position.

The lighter side of NSU...



Union Board opens filing for offices

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According to the SUGB constitution candidates filing for president or vice president of programs must meet the following qualifications: (1) have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours; (2) possess an overall 2.0 grade point average; (3) must be serving or have served on a student union committee for at least one full semester; (4) must be a full-time undergraduate student in good standing; and (5) may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

To run for vice president of entertainment and secretary one must have completed a minimum of 30 ssmester hours at the end of the semester he is elected to officer; must possess an overall 2.0 gradepoint average; may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation and be a full-time student in good standing.

A candidate for treasurer must have a minimum of 5 semester hours at the end of the semester he is elected; must be a business major with the ability to maintain the necessary financial business cecords of the governing board; possess a 2.0 overall gradepoint average; be a full-time student in good standing; and may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Qualifications for representative-at-large (who are elected by the student body during the general election) must possess a 2.0 overall gradepoint average; have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at the end of the semester he is elected; must be a full-time student in good standing; may not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation, and may not be a voting member of the SGA while in office.

To be eligible for the chairmanship of a major committee (hospitality, music and films, laniappe, fine arts, decorations, publicity, and social activities) one must have been an active member of a union committee for at least one semester or presently serving on a committee; must possess an overall 2.0 gradepoint average; must be a full-time student in good standing, and may not be on scholastic or disciplinary pcobation.

Placement Office

Aetna Life and Casualty will interview candidates for graduation in business adminstration and accounting with a minimum GPA of 2.75 on Wednesday, February 22, 1978.

Graduating seniors in all majors may interview with Freeman Industries, Thursday, February 23, or G.C. Murphy on Wednesday March 1, 1978.

Interviews for Spring and Summer Education candidates will be held with Calcasieu Parish School Board Tuesday, February 28, and Caddo Parish School Board on Thursday, March 2, 1978.

Interested persons may schedule interviews at the Placement Office, 108 Caldwell Hall.

SGA filing opens

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The commissioner of elections should have completed 45 semester hours and have been a member of the student body for one year.

The secretary shall be required to have knowledge of secretarial skills and the treasurer shall have completed the first basic accounting course with a grade of 'C' or better.

All candidates for office must file a notice of intention with the Vice President of Student Affairs Office by Wednesday, March 1 at 4:30 p.m.

No person who is a candidate may participate in any operation of the election or in the counting of votes.

Campaigning procedures will be as follows (in accordance with the Election Code) a). there will be no campaiging within 50 feet of the polls; b.) no limit on the number of signs, handouts or other campaign materials; c.) poll watchers will be allowed; d.) all posters must be removed within 48 hours after the close of the polls for that particular election, unless the candidate concerned is in a run-off election; e.) responsibility for removal of the posters will be upon the individual candidate and posters up after the deadline shall be fined $10.

The polls for the election will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Feb. 15. Each student will be required to present an ID card, fee sheet, driver's license or other pictured ID, or by identifying personal knowledge of information (i.e Social Security No., home address, etc.). No student will be allowed to vote without paper indentification if his name doesn't appear on the alpha list.

Write-in ballots will be allowed and partially completed ballots will be accepted.

An election will be decided by a majority of votes. Majority, according to the election code is defined as follows: a.) for one office—5 percent of the votes cast plu one; b.) for multiple offic elections—number of vote cast divided by the number postions open."

In races where no candida receives a majority, a run-o will be held Tuesday, Mar. from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Runof for the SGA executive offic shall be held between the tw candidates polling the mo votes.

In the senatorial elections runoff will be held for th vacant seats. The top numb of candidates equul to, but n more than twice the number seats vacant after the fir balloting shall qualify for th runoff elections.

To contest an election formal letter of protest mu be written and filed with th commissioner of elections the vice president of Stude Affairs within 48 hours aft the announcement of th winners. The letter mu stipulate why the election being protested.

Readers Comment

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your editorial comment in the Jan. 31 issue of CURRENT SAUCE concerning the SGA.

The SGA could do without secretarial assistant if the present secretary would only do her job, instead of having so many other interests. I am not saying one should not have other interests, but if they conflict with her present position as SGA secretary, for instance, as to time, then that person should not be in an executive position in the SGA.

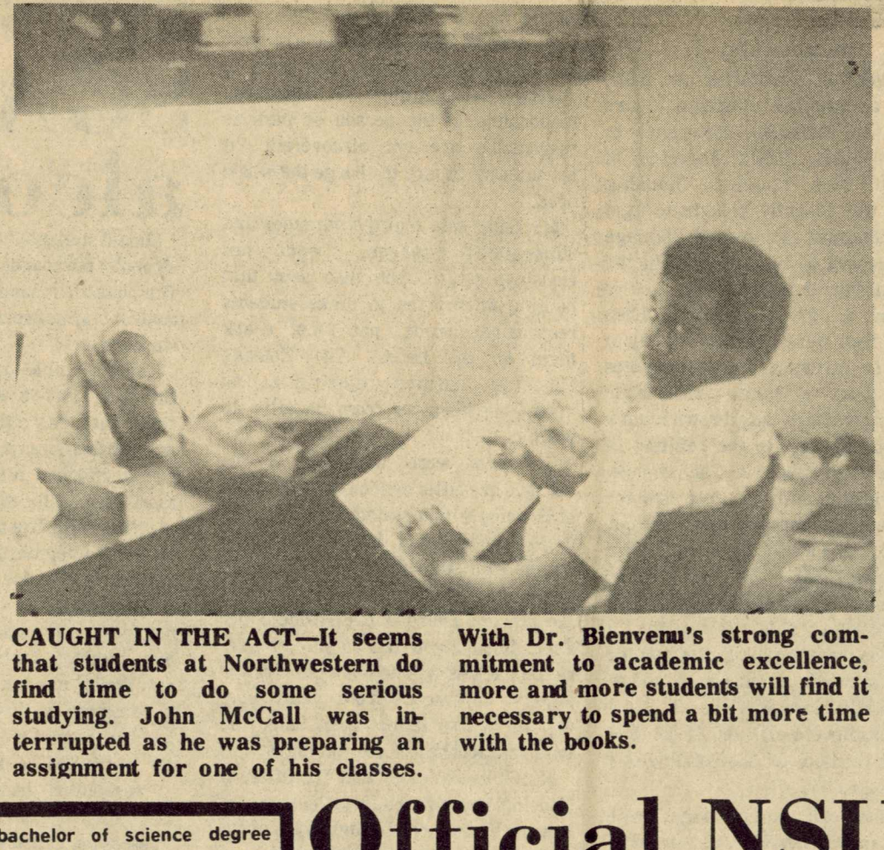
If the student body is tired of the "same ole bunch,' in the SGA, then the students ought to vote them OUT come the next general election. There seems to be one certain fraternity dominating the SGA and until this is changed, and students are elected who will strive to do what the majority of the student body wants, I see no improvement in the SGA. Now, I am not saying a student who belongs to a fraternity or sorority should not be elected, but he or she should want to be in the SGA to try to help all students, not just those who are in a fraternity or a sorority.

It is up to the students to change SGA. So, I beseech you all to go and vote for the ones who really want to work to change things for the better come next election.

Sincerely,
A concerned Student

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CAUGHT IN THE ACT—It seems that students at Northwestern do find time to do some serious studying. John McCall was interrrupted as he was preparing an assignment for one of his classes. With Dr. Bienvenu's strong commitment to academic excellence, more and more students will find it necessary to spend a bit more time with the books.

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The family of Wayne Alan Searcy express deep appreciation for the expressions of sympathy from Wayne's friends and teachers at Northwestern State University.

Searcy, a native of Alexandria, received a bachelor of science degree from NSU in December, 1977 in business adminis tration. After paying a visit to Northwestern on Jan. 22, Searcy had an accident 30 miles south of Shreveport on Highway 1 and passed away on Jan. 30.

Official NSU senate minutes

Feb. 13, 1978

A meeting of the Northwestern Senate was called to order on Feb. 13, 1978, by Lane Pittard, chairman. Absent were Barton, Davis, Sanders, Sullivan, McKinney, and Burkhalter. The minutes were approved as read.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Walker discussed SGA's luncheon with Dr. Bienvenu and announced that he would give a date next week. He also answered for SGA on behalf of gripes submitted by Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee. He stated that SGA has not passed controversial legislation, and that meetings are open to students who wish to voice their opinion. Manning asked if that meant that initiative was up to indivi dual students, Walker replies yes. Hobson discussed talking to students and voting accordingly. Rhodes mentioned putting up a suggestion box for students to submit comments. Walker discussed gripes about independents not having say in nominations. Potter mentioned that many RA's didn't carry through with their responsibility. Vizena suggested that apathy played a great deal in it. Concerning more social involvement, Walker said responsibility was SUGB's. Scholarships for the dance line, he stated, were impossible, and we were working on Women's Volleyball. Walker did state that we now have the money to work on a Legal Aid contract, and that it can be looked into.

Manning asked if it was his responsibility to get in touch with fuculty chairman of Academic and professional standards committee Walker said 'yes.,

Walker discussed library hours during finals, and the committee for the blood drive.

Pittard said Student Services was looking into the Allen and Allen contract. Oldmixon said unless we get into specifics there will be no way to break it. Pittard in discussing insurance for students said that contract comes up every two years, and that undergraduate students can get a refund on insurance if they want it. After talking to Cecil Knotts. Pittard announced that the infirmary hours were such because of costs. He had also talked to Dr. Coker about basketball court and Dr. Coker said he would have student workers start checking ID's.

Humphrey read portions of the WCC minutes concerning appointment of a temporary Committee Guidelines Committee, consisting of the WCC Executive Board, Faculty Advisoers, Administration Representative and the SGA Executive Board, and the fact that Current Sauce should be on campus every Tuesday afternoon.

Williams announced movie tonight and tomorrow sponsored by SUGB, and the carnation sale for Valentine's.

NEW BUSINESS

Walker introduced Resolution No. 10 which reads..."Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association request the campus telephone information office to meet its designated hmurs at all times." McCarty moved to accept, Williams, seconded, Resolution passed.

Walker introduced Bill No. 9 which states "Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government Association urge university officials to void violation number three from the Student Code of Conduct." As introduction to the bill, Walker quoted the preamble to the NSU Code of Conduct (19778 Student Handbook) which states "As citizens, NSU students are entitled to enjoy the freedoms and rights afforded any citizens and they must assume the sume responsiblities of citizenship. The university will act in no way to negate the opportunity of a student to exercise the prerogatives of citizenship insofar as such action does nmt adversely affect the university community. Only where the institution's inherest as an academic community is distinctly and clearly invmlved should the special authority of institution be asserted." Walker went on to explain that one of violations for students w listed as "Possession, c sumption, or furnishing alcoholic beverages university sponsored trips, at university functions campus." Hopson moved accept bill, Williams sec ded, Bill passed.

Pittard announced t Mike Bales of the Camp Cafeteria services, w pcesent to talk to studen and Questions were tertained by the Senate problems in the cafeteria.

Cottrell asked about o concerts and who put them Vizena said it was put on SUGB. Oldmixon said Un Board was planning to put on this spring.

McKellar announced "Current Issue Lunche Series" sponsored by S from 12-1 on Wednesday, F 22.

Cottrell moved to adjou Hopson ssconded. Meeti adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

Respectufully-Submitt
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Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

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Editorial offices are located in Room 225, Arts and Sciences Building and telephones are 357-5456 and 357-6874, Business.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty, and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

THE GREEK SCENE

Delta Zeta

Twenty coeds were initiated into the membership of Delta Zeta sorority last evening at the sorority house. They are Sharon Arthur, Patti Ballard, Kelly Brown, Deena Collins, Blair Davidson, Jackie Giesy, Kelly Haddon, Anne Herndon, Claire Hogsett, Teresa Kile, Susan LaRowe, Kathy Lotkowski, Sharon Miller, Melinda Palmore, Dana Roth, June Sellars, Mary K. Slusher, Becki Smith, Shawn Thayer, and Lisa Wright. The initiation ceremonies came after two weeks of final preparation and a pre-ceremony on Sunday night.

The Delta Zetas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wise on the weekend of February 11-12. The Wises reside in Minden and are the parents of DZ Fran Wise, and DZ Man of the Year Scotty Wise.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Diamond Club is an interest group which consists of 14 members that will pledge Kappa Alpha Psi in the fall semester of 1978. The diamond club has already spmnsored two fund raising drives which include a Jam at the 64 club and a raffle held before the holidays.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Cindy Hall has been chosen President of Panhellinic by members of the organization. Cindy, a junior from Natchitoches, was elected as Panhellinic Delegate by the Phi Mu chapter. Other delegates include Vickie Carbo and Renee Bose.

The chapter spent the afternoon in Alexandria recently, taking their little sisters ice skating and out to eat lunch afterwoods.

The Phi Mu basketball team consists of Gretchen Griff in, Julie Landreneau, Wendy Cox, Teri Shaw, Kim Crawford, Sheri Shaw and Lisa Teekell. These girls have already won two games of their series.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Initiation week for the Tri-Sigma pledges began with a kidnapping by the members early Wednesday morning followed by a pre-initiation ceremony Friday night. The initiation ceremony was held Saturday at the Sorority house with the following girls beinv initiated: Debbie Arledge, Becky Boswell, Darlinda Cook, Cammie DeBlieux, Theresa Elkins, Diane Hebert, Renee Hebert, Michelle Jeanmard, Nancy Kilman, Pam Knecht, Cecile LaCour, Laurie Lindsey, Sadie Scott, Jodi Tarver, Ann Walsh, and Paula Webb.

The Tri-Sigma basketball team has started out well with wins over both Wesley Foundation and Delta Zeta.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma has selected Saturday March 18 as the date for the annual White Rose Formal. The band for the dance is James Craig and the Great South Rock Show. After the dance, the fraternity will retreat to Kisatchie forest for a party Sunday.

Spring intramurals are now being prepared for by members of the fraternity. Sig Tau also held a formal casino night at the Fraternity house on Thursday, February 2.

A rummage sale was held at the Dixie Dandy Shopping Center on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Friday night saw the initiation for Mike Waguespack into the brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a BYOL party held afterwards.

Waguespack, a Freshman with an over-all grade point average of 4.0 is a native of Shreveport who is currently majoring in Accounting.

Preparations are presently underway for a Bar Fly dance and the Red Carnation Ball.

Alumni members are presently being contacted for the pucpose of forming an alumni chapter.



Delta Zeta Officers

1978 Officers for Delta Zeta Sorority include Sheila Crosby, corr. sec.; Helen Hubley, pres.; Pitty Cathey, 1st v.p.; (standing) Cyndi Stewart, treas.; Jan Bateman, hist.; Debbie Page, rec. sec.; Vanessa Davis, Panhellenic,; and Anne Manson, 2nd vp.

KA Convivium celebrated here

Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha Order Loren Q. Hanson of Fort Worth, TX., was the featured speaker Friday for the Northwestern Shate University Kappa Alpha chapher's annual convivium celebrating the founding of the national social fraternity for men.

Hanson, who is the second year of this three-year term as national president of Kappa Alpha Order, addressed fraternity members and guests at 7 p.m. in the NSU Student Union Ballroom.

In addition to commemorating the founding of Kappa Alpha Order, which was established in 1865, the convivium was also designed to celebrate the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was born on Jan. 19.

The NSU chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, which was established in March of 1963, was host of the celebration. Fraternity members from hhe nine other Kappa Alpha Order chapters across the state were invited to attend Northwestern's KA Convivium.

Thomas N. Whitehead, assistant professor of education and producer-director of educational television at Northwestern, is the state director of Kappa Alpha Order and serves on the national board of Directors.

He stated that Northwestern's convivium was followed on Saturday by a statewide conference of Louisiana Kappa Alpha Order chapters in the university's John S. Kyser Hall Auditorium. Hanson served as the keynote speaker.

Tournament Held

Brothers of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be holding their Fourth Annual Muscular Dystrophy Boxing Tournament, April 10 and 11.

The boxing matches will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night. The theme for this year's tournament is "Knock Out M.D." All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The tournament is opened to any Fraternity or N.S.U. organization amateur boxers.

The boxing rink will be donated by General Steele of Fort Polk. No registration fee is required. Trophy's will be rewarded for first and sscond places.

Admission is a $1.50 per person and may be obtained at the door or from any KA member.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament may do so by contacting Charles Dowden or Kevin Chatelain of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Scrapbooks donated by Sigma Kappa

Four old scrapbooks conining information on Norwestern's chapter of Pi ppa Sigma Sorority before e national organization rged with Sigma Kappa rority in 1959 have been nated to the archives ision at NSU.

The scrapbooks, which pict Pi Kappa Sigma rority life at Northwestern 1929, 1946, 1952 and 1956, re discovered recently in attic of the Sigma Kappa rority house.

The Sigma Kappas felt t because of the historical tents of the books, they ld be viewed and apciated by alumni and friends of NSU if donated to the university archives," said Claudia Blanchard of Washington, president of the sorority chapter.

Miss Blanchard said the Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority was founded at Louisiana Normal, now known as Northwestern, in May of 1928. In 1959, the organization merged with Sigma Kappa, which is also a national sorority, and on Sept. 26 of that year Sigma Kappa was established at NSU.

The NSU chapter president said the oldest of the four scrapbooks discovered recently contains various photographs of sorority members and campus scenes in 1929. It also has newspaper clippings and photographs of Professor George Williamson, who was a widely-known science teacher at the university.

The other three books contain similar material on sorority social events, correspondence and conventions attended in Michigan and California. The cover for the 1952 scrapbook was made in Nuremburg, Germany, and features a lion that is actually the emblem of the city of Heidelberg.

"We have many alumni who belonged to Pi Kappa Sigma, and we invite them to come look through these old scrapbooks," said Miss Blanchard.



Sigma Kappa's Pattie Harvey and Claudia Blanchard present scrapbooks to Mr. John Price, Director of Archives at Northwestern.

Activities cited

NSU Chorale

ingers from Northwestern State iversity and the Natchitoches community anized the city's first civic chorus, a up under the direction of Dr. John E. ylor of the Department of Music at NSU. he new civic chorus is known as the tchitoches-NSU Chorale and will serves as cooperative organization with the NatchesNorthwestern Symphony Orchestra, ich is conducted by NSU music department irman, Dr. J. Robert Smith.

atchitoches-Northwestern's Civic Chorus ch presently has a membership of more n 100 singers, has performed one of two grams scheduled this semester.

he Natchitoches-NSU Choral will join the pides Symph ony on April 25 for a permance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." ducting the Rapides Symphony will be n Kushner.

he conductor of the Natchitoches-NSU rale is the newly appointed director of ral activities at Northwestern. Before ning to NSU, he served on the faculty at the versity of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

aylor's extensive professional experience ludes the formation and direction of the ic chorus in Greeley, Colorado. He ablished the Greeley civic chorus in 1969, it now has more than 150 singers and forms several large concert programs h year.

cording to Taylor, the membership of the us is made up equally of Natchitoches tens and Northwestern students and ulty members. Singers should contact him he Department of Music at Northwestern ey are interested in participating in the nization.

PRSSA

The NSU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America recently planted seven pine trees along the back side of the Arts and Sciences building.

The planting was done at the request of Dr. George Stokes, dean of liberal arts, in order to aid in the beautification of the campus.

The seven Super pine trees were donated by Franklin I. Presson, advisor of Pressa and instructor of journalism. Presson received the trees from the International Paper Company.

Ten members of PRSSA and Presson will attend a Public Relations Conference in Baton Rouge on Sat. Feb. 25. The conference, held at the Riverside Centroplex , will be sponsored by the Public Relations Association of Louisiana (PRAL).

The conference will touch on the different aspects of the public relations field.

Members attending the conference will include: Zina Curlee, Faye Wallace, Kathy Jones, Donna Schonfsld, Karen Sandifer, Tina LaCaze, Charlie Grau, Ronnie Buzzetta, Gary Estess and James Calhoun.

Other activities which will be sponsored by PRSSA include departmental recruiting. The recruiting involves contacting potential journalism-public relations majors and answering questions pertaining to the department and the campus.

PRSSA will also particiate in the annual Journalism Day on April 3.

The NSU chapter was chartered at the end of last semester and is the only student PRSSA chapter in the state.

Concern shown by Galloway

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of Student Affairs, has expressed concern over the recent number of thefts on campus.

Dr. Galloway said that theft is now one of the major problems at NSU but assured that definite action is being taken by the university to eliminate the crime.

"We have encouraged the NSU police to be most attentive," Galloway said. He added that persons having no official reason to be on campus have been and will be asked to leave.

Dr. Galloway advised that students lock their rooms and automobiles upon leaving them and avoid leaving valuables unattended.

In addition, Dr. Galloway said that the contracts for the golf course and tennis courts at the Recreation Complex have been let.

He said that much dirt moving on the golf course has taken place but has been set back due to bad weather in the past two months. He added that the golf course should be completed in the latter part of the summer but will be ready for use at a later date.

Galloway added that activities were currently planned by various university groups.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sahara Club is raffling off $25 with the price per ticket sst at 50 cents. The raffle ends Feb. 25, and proceeds will be used to meet the expenses of the fraternity and to benefit those wishing to join the fraternity.

Sigma Delta Chi is raffling off a number of green stamp books, the proceeds of which will pay for the awards of a newspaper contest and an installment banquet. The price per ticket is one dollar and the sale ends March 3.

The Purple Jackets are selling NSU supercards at one dollar a piece. The sale ends May 13, and proceeds will be used for the Banquet for Spring Calling.

Chi Alpha will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 312 of the Student Union.

A Tac Kwon Do meeting is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 22, and Monday, Feb. 27, in the Health and P.E. Majors Building from 6 to 8 p.m. both nights.

The Walter Porter Forum, sponsored by the College of Business, is scheduled for Feb. 27, and will be held in Room 138 J.S. Kyser Auditorium.

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c) The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
d) The number of Schlitz taste testers.
e) Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

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'Keep them in class -- that's my job'

By Peggy A. Lewis

Madie Opal Gimbert's training in caring for others began at home when she was only five years old and had the responsibility of caring for her younger brothers and sisters. It has continued throughout the years in her chosen vocation of nursing.

Almost a quarter of a century (22 years to be exuct) of that time has been spent in caring for the students at NSU. Many times it has meant working 10-12 hours per day and being on call the other 12 hours. "I have the official title of head nurse," suid Mrs. Gimbert, "but actually I am everything from supervisor to janitor."

She laughed as she related the story of the hectic time during the 1957 Asian flu epidemic. "We met ourselves coming and going as we treated 39 students in bed and another 150 as out-patients. Two of my nurses were even sick. I never would have made it without the excellent help of Dr. Tommy Johnson and his wife, Elizabeth, who were my student workers at the time."

At times the infirmary has even become a family affair with her three daughter, all of whom were graduated from NSU getting into the act.

During the quiet times she does handiwork such as knitting or crocheting for her children, grandchildren, and friends. Not a moment goes by wasted. A normal working day to Opal Gimbert is 18 hours.

She was born and reared on a 1,120 acre farm at Choudrant which is located near Ruston, La. Following her graduation from Ruston High School she attended the Highland Sanitarium School of Nursing at Shreveport where she was graduated in 1936.

The next 20 years was spent as a public health nurse and a private duty nurse in Shreveport, Ruston, and Natchitoches.

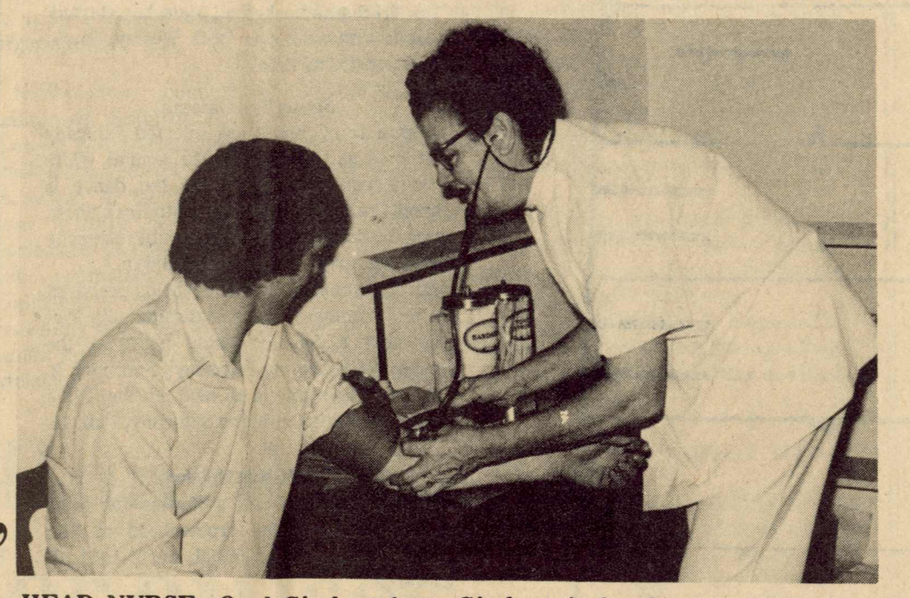
Her philosophy of life , which includes hard work, family devotion, and a love for mankind, has brought her happiness and touched the lives of hundreds of students over he years.

The sometimes painful aspect of a visit to the infirmary is overshadowed by a dose of mothering, individual attention, and the everpresent "Gimbert smile." Her brisk pcofessional manner is softened by the very real concern which is felt for each and every student.

"To keep them on their feet, in class, and hopefully to graduate, that's my job," she said with a twinkle in her eyes.

At the present time, Mrs. Gimbert and two student worker take care of an average of 30-50 students per day during the infirmary hours of 7-3. Students with infirmary privileges can also visit the office of Dr. J. A. Thomas, without charge for the visit, and return to the infirmary for whatever medication is prescribed if it is available there. Appointments should be made except in emergency cases.

Students can obtain a form from the office of Cecil Knotts, director of student services, and have labwork done at Dr. Thomas's office and it will be paid for by student insurance.



HEAD NURSE—Opal Gimbert has devoted 22 years of her life to caring for students at Northwestern. Mrs. Gimbert is head nurse at the infirmary and is famous for her "hot tang cureall."

'Students were impressed'

NSU's first Scholar's Day program, held Thursday, Feb. 2 and Friday, Feb. 3, has been called a success by Dr. Donald E. Ryan, professor of mathematics and coordinator of the program, and other NSU faculty members involved.

Scholar's Day was designed to acquaint academically-outstanding high school students with the academic and extra–curricular aspects of NSU.

Of the 130 students originally informed of the event, 26 were finally selected to participate on the basis of grades and ACT test scores.

"The students were impresssd, the parents were impressed, and both were pleased with the planned activities," Ryan said. He added that the immediate replies from student to scholarships offered them by NSU further indicated the success of the event.

Ryan said that NSU President Rene Bienvenu, along with faculty members invmlved with the program, felt it went over exceedingly well.

Doug Ireland, one of the students from Jonesboro, said he was impressed with the way NSU handled the program and felt honored to participte in it.

He said NSU did a good job of presenting what it had to offer in a straight-forward and non-pressuring manner.

When asked if he felt NSU as well as the student benefitted from Scholar's Day, Ryan replied, "Yes, in u sense that it further supports President Bienvenu's statement of a strong academic commitment to the community."

Ryan said that he felt the program influenced many of the students to think ssriously about attending NSU.

The Scholar's Day schedule included attending the NSU-Southern Mississippi basketball game and a reception in the Teacher Education Center in which the participants were greeted by the university's president and various faculty members.

The students also visited academic departments, attended a financial assistance meeting, and visited specific areas of interest.

Ryan assured that the Scholar's Day program would be continued, hopefully as a semi-annual event conducted during the Fall and Spring semesters.

He added that several students particpating in the event had previously been participants in other high school programs offered by NSU.

Each student was accompanied by on eof his parents during the two-day event.



SCHOLARS MEET THE PRESS—Seven of the high school seniors who visited NSU during the recent Scholar's Day paid a visit to the CURRENT SAUCE office. Members of the staff and Ezra Adams, adviser to the POTPOURRI, answered questions about publications and the Journalism programs in general.

'Potpourri' expected May 1

The final shipment of materials for the 1978 POT-POURRI left the NSU campus Wednesday, Feb. 15, according to the yearbook editor, Phyllis Folse.

She said the printed books are expected to be delivered on campus about May 1.

"We, the staff, believe everyone here will be pleased with this volume," the editor said. "All of us who have worked on it for the past year are very anxious to see the book in finished form."

Job has much variety

Mrs. Barbara Gillis, Director of Housing at Northwestern State University, has a job with much variety and responsibility,

Mrs. Gillis attended school at Northwestern and graduated in the fall of 1961 with honors. She has a masters in student personnel, and has worked at this type of job since she was an undergraduate student.

Mrs. Gillis has been Director of Housing for over three years, and plans to stay at NSU.

When asked if she had to work her way up to the position she now holds she replied that the job was advertised and she was selected from many. Mrs. Gillis believes that being a woman has not hindered her abilities as the Director of Housing.



Barbara Gillis... Director of Housing

For a time, she was the only woman to hold such a position in the state. Louisiana College is the only other college that has hired a woman to the hold the position.

The main duties of the Director of Housing include business, advising, counseling of the students, and teaching. She, with the help of others, has built a staff training course to instruct the students of Northwestern who hold such jobs as R.A.'s, mmnitors and house directors. The course is designed to teach leadership, communication, and problem solving.

The largest problem Mrs. Gillis faces currently is not having enough money for repairs and maintenance. It is also difficult to keep good staff workers with such a limited budget.

Behavior on campus is not a large problem for her. The breaking of certain rules calls for conferences and discipline, but only a continual offender will be asked to leave the residence hall.

When queried as to why a student must live on campus, Mrs. Gillis replied that a state law was passed in 1968 prohibiting students' living off campus.

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Lady Demons a 'success'

The NSU womens tennis team was "successful."

That is, if you consider a 9-0 shutout of the Lady Demons first match of the year over LSU-A a success.

The Lady Demons did not lose a single set in sweeping their opening win of the year, with newcomer Julie Hancock of Sheffield England taking Marie Gagnard in identical 6-3, 6-3 sets in the No. 1 singles battle.

Hancock teamed with fellow freshman Diane Reybon of Sulphur for a 6-3, 6-3 win over Gagnard and Nannette Roy in No. 1 doubles

RESULTS

NSU 9, LSU-A 0

SINGLES-Julie Hancock (NSU) def. Marie Gaganrd 6-3, 6-3; Diane Raybon (NSU) def. Nannette Roy 6-1, 6-1; Babette Cramer (NSU) def. Becky Chantelain 6-3, 6-1; Wendy Johnson (NSU) def. Carolyn Allbritton 6-0, 6-0; Albritton 6-2, 6-3; Ates-Pirow (NSU) def. Rachal Baudin 6-0, 6-1.

Peggi Ates (NSU) def. Cindy Rachal 6-2, 6-4; Gretchen Pirow (NSU) def. Angela Abaudin 6-2, 6-2.

grandstand view

by Ron Thomas



NSU's baseball team is looking to improve.

After a 16-30 mark last season, Coach Herbie Smith Demons should be stronger after graduating just one senio that being leading batter Mike Railey.

But it's gonna be tough.

Coach Smith's Demons face a difficult schedule this yea facing teams like Nebraska and Central Missouri in additio to the usual formidable lineup.

Out in the field the Demons have nore experienced players than last year. Last years second leading batter Curtis Ar doin is returning for his final year of play. Ardoin batted .26 last year and had 21 stolen bases. There are only four othe returning seniors from last year, those being Gary Collin (.250 with 24 stolen bases), Bill Land (.241 and 14 RBI's Nora Listach (.214) and James Dennis.

It's looking better.

But now here comes the pitching staff. The pitchers are young bunch, claiming only one junior and one senior amon them. Most of the pitchers, even though most ar sophomores, have a years experience behind them. The cre has potential, but still look about a year away fcom an impressive work.

Defensively the infield should be tighter than last year, du to the fact that everyone is returning. The outfield should b alright, losing Railey but a competent substitute should be i the ranks somewhere.

The offense will tell the story. The Demon bats did not hav an overwhelming year at the plate last year, putting only on player over the .300 mark. Seniors Ardoin, Collins, Land an Listach along with the rest of the NSU squad, must become tougher at the plate and give the pitchers some runs to work with. As the bats are silenced NSU will stand less of a chance for a winning season.

Coach Smith did a good job last year with a young and inexperienced club. If he can rally the batters and the pitching can hold, this club could suprise a lot of people.

But this year still looks like a rebuilding one for the Demons. The pitching is a year away and the plate power is shakey. I would love to predict the Demons a winning season, but unless I'm suprised they should go 20-26.

Come on fellows, suprise me.

Coaches Corner

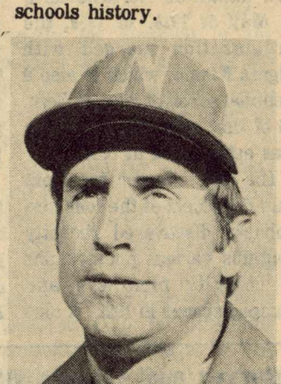
Smith entering 10th year

Herbie Smith is entering his tenth year as the Demons' head baseball coach.

His Demons compiled a 16-30 slate last year due to inexperienced pitching and batting voids, but is looking to improve as the pitching staff grows more experienced.

A product of Jesuit-Shreveport, Smith was a four-year letterman for the Demons in baseball as a shortstop and lettered four years as a quarterback, safety and end in football. His defensive plays helped NSU to win the 1962 Gulf States Conference football title.

Smith received his bachelor's degree from NSU in 1965, and coached in Linwood Junior High School for a year. He returned to NSU the next year as a graduate assistant on the Demons' 1967 GSC championship baseball team under coach Jack Clayton. That team posted a 23-11 overall record the best winning percentage in the schools history.



Herbie Smith

After receiving his master degree from NSU in 19 Smith spent a year as assistant football coach a head baseball coach at Jen His baseball team advanced the Class AA quarterfinals b fore losing to eventual sta champion Northwood 9-8. moved to Shreveport's Jes High School as an assista football coach in the fall 1968 before assuming p pcesent duties in the spring 1969 at NSU.

Smith is also assista football coach for No thwestern, having coach wide receivers and defensi ends. His baseball team NSU have set 58 scho records. Due to only sever rebuilding years, Smith career mark is only 142-199



LONG LOOKS FOR THE SHOT—NSU Lady Demon Theresa Long looks for a shot around an unidentified LSU Ben-Gal player. The Ben-Gals rolled to an impressive 92-6 victory over the NSU squad in Baton Rouge.

Three straight losses

Demons wind up season at 12-15

By Ron Thomas
Sports Editor

The NSU basketball emons ended their 1977-78 ason on a sour note with ree consecutive losses in the st week of play.

NSU 72, NLU 79

Technical was the only way describe this game. Techni- l as in foul, that is. The game was closely ntested throughtout and irled into an extra period th the score tied at 63-each. t was then that a series of canny events made their pearance.

NLU's Jamie Mayo unkeed in a jumper from the of the circle with 21 conds left to give the Indians 73-72 lead. Then Mike Brey s called for charging as he tempted to set up the mons final shot. Jerry wis quickly protested the ll, and was slightly too vehement and was slapped with his second and third technicals of the game. The NSU head mentor Tynes Hildebrand let the referees know what he thought of the call and was hit with three technicals and his departure from the game. The Demon bench was not idle all this time and after Hildebrand's ouster had a technical called on them. NLU's Calvin Natt went to the charity line and hit six of the free throws to take the score to its final margin.

The loss was the Demons third to the Indians, the second due to technical fouls.

The games leading scorer was Lewis who hit 24 points and pulled down a game high 13 rebounds. Lester Davis had 14 for NSU before fouling out and Lester Elie and Fred Piper had 12 tallies each. Piper also had 12 rebounds.

The Indians leading scorer was Calvin Natt with 22 points and nine rebounds. Other Indians in double figures were John Pickett with 16, Carl Kilpatrick with 13.

NSU 65, La. College 80

The very next night a visibly tired and erratic NSU squad traveled to Pineville only to suffer a 15-point defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

The Demons, who were down at halftime by 39-41, came out from the midpoint break unable to buy a shot as they shot a miserable 26 percent from the field (11 of 42).

During this time the Wildcats poured on the steam and led by as many as 19 points towards the end of the second half.

Fred Piper led the Demons with 18 points and nine rebounds while Lester Davis threw in 14 and Lester Elie totaled 13.

LC placed five players in double figures led by Ronnie Proctor with 19. Others were Les Chappell with 17, Mike Horn with 15, James Harmon 14 and Ken Daenen with 13.

NSU 70, Stetson 85

The Demons closed out the season with a trip to DeLand, Fla. which nettet them a 15 point loss at the hands of the Stetson University Hatters.

NSU, who was down by six at halftime, opened up hot in the second half and outscored the Hatters 10-2 in the early minutes of the second half. The Demons maintained that lead until midway through the final 20 minutes.

Stetson came back in the second half through the combined scoring of Mel "Mr. Dunk" Daniels, Curt Forrester and Greg Guye who combined to give Stetson 40 points in the final period.

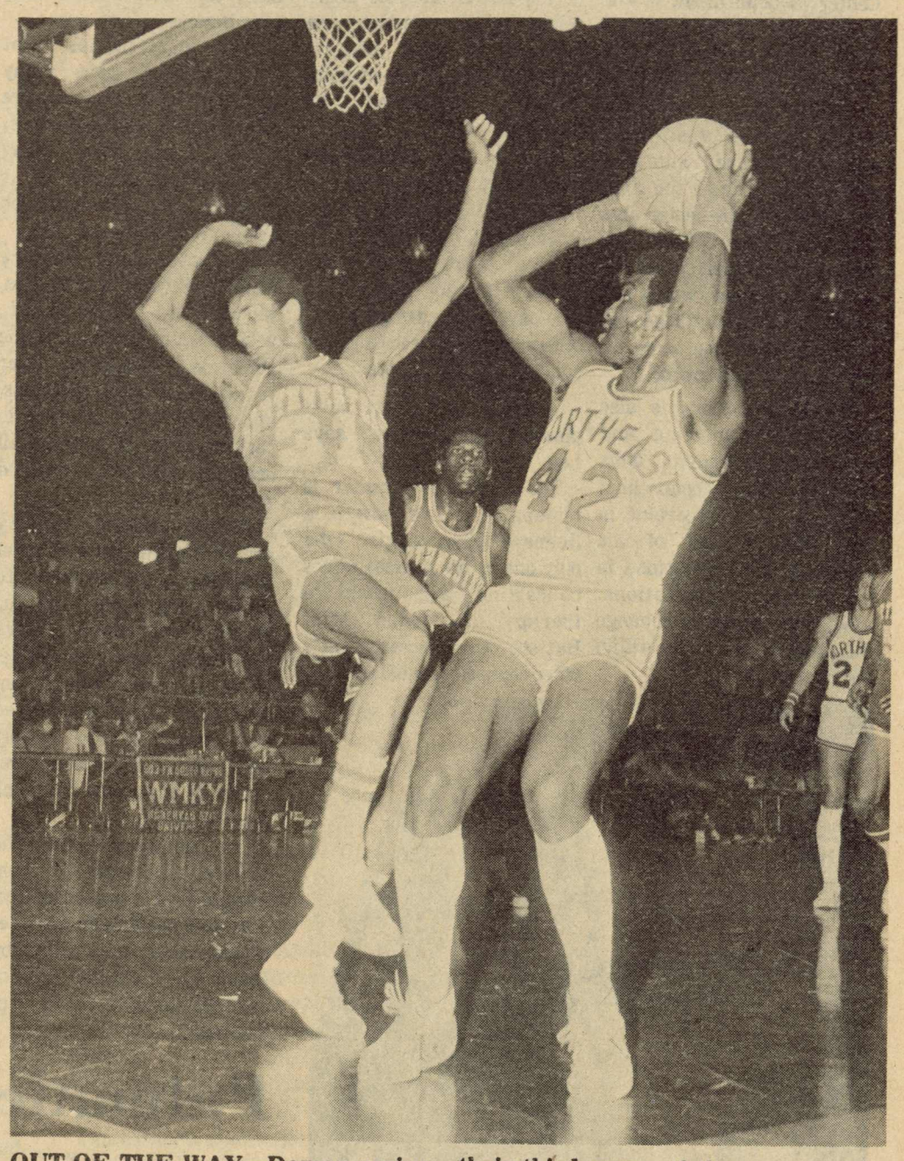
The Demons held a 43-39 lead with 16 minutes to go in the game but the Hatters fought back and the score was tied three times. Then Stetson's Forrester hit to put his team on top 53-51 with 11:58 to play.

Stetson burned the nets with an outstanding 60.6 percent from the field with every man netting better than 50 percent from the field.

Senior forward Lester Elie led the NSU squad with 17 points while Fred Piper and Lester Davis each had 12. Mike Fyler also chunked in 10 for the Demons.

Stetsons high point man was Daniels with 31. Also scoring high for the Hatters was Forester with 20 and Guye with 16.

The loss finalized the Demons record at 12-15.



OUT OF THE WAY—Demon senior forward Lester Elie is thrown backwards as NLU's Calvin Natt contemplates the shot. The Demons lost their third game of the year to the Indians by a 79-73 margin and ended the season woth a 12-15 mark.

Sports

Lady Demons close regular schedule

The NSU Lady Demons completed their al week of play before the AIAW Tourment in Baton Rouge and will enter the urney with an 11-9 slate.

Lady Demons 68, LSU 92

Julie Gross and Marie Jackson combined 47 points to lead the nationally-ranked U Ben-Gals to an easy 92-68 victory over e Lady Demons last Tuesday night in Baton uge.

Gross and Jackson, both sophomores from stralia, led the scoring barrage and also led down 16 rebounds each as LSU, now 29- jumped to a 61-39 halftime lead.

The Lady Demons could't find the range d hit only 31 percent of their shots in the me. Lisa Brewer and Joan Darbonne led cause for the losers with 20 and 17 points pectively. Brewer was also the teams ding rebounder with nine.

Lady Demons 79, Xavier 66

Lisa Brewer gunned in 23 points to lead the dy Demons over the Gold Nuggets of vier Friday.

The Lady Demons traded leads with Xavier the first seven minutes of play then began ull away to take a 38-28 halftime lead. The U ladies then picked up where they left off in the first half as they expanded on it and were only threatened once in the final period.

Aside from Brewer's 23 points other Lady Demons leaders were Theresa Long with 17 points and a game leading 17 rebounds, Joan Darbonne with 13 points, and Becky Guidry within 12 tallies.

Xavier was led by Kay Williams with 19 points, Esther Spikes with 18, Paula Bradshaw with 13 and Venola Johnson with 12.

Lady Demons 58, La. College 71

The Lady Demons shot a pathetic 29 percent from the field in Pineville Saturday night and toppled to an impcessive La. College Wildcat team.

The Demons trailed by only four points late in the game but the board strength and the excellent shooting eye of the Kittens handed NSU the 13 point defeat.

Lisa Brewer led the losers with 22 points and Joan Darbonne added 16 as only four Lady Demons broke into the scoring column. For the winning Wildcats, Sheilsa Thompson and Dena Cain led the way with 24 and 17 points respectively.

The Lady Demons will travel to Baton Rouge this week to compete in the state AIAW tourney in Baton Rouge.

Lady Luck not with tracksters

Lady Luck just isn't smiling on the Demon tracksters.

Earlier this year the NSU squad lost three of their top point getters due to one reason or another, and with 21 freshmen the Demons placed a disappointing fifth of five teams at LSU Saturday.

"Teamwise we didn't do that well." said head track mentor Jerry Dyes. "We definitely have a future and it's just not right now."

The highest finishes for the team were three seconds; The two-mile relay team clocked a 7:57.8 time with sophomore Windell Bonner clocking the best half-mile time of 1:56.4. Other legs in the half-mile divisions were freshmen Vic Bradford (2:03.2), Keith Carter (1:58.2), and Green (1:58).

Also taking second positions were Tommy Swacker who paced a 49.9 run for runner-up in the 440-yard run, and Chris DiGrazie who ran a 1:13.2 in the 600-yard run to capture the second flag.

The mile relay team placed third in that event with a 3:20.0 clocking. Running for the Demons were Wendell Dunn, Keith Carter, Chris DiGrazie and Tommy Swack who recorded individual times of 51.2, 50.0, 50.0 and 49.0 respectively in each of the quarter mile stretches.

In the triple jump Demon Charles Tucker nailed down a third as he managed to leap a total of 47' 1-¼. In the pole vault Nicky Clhosate of Hull, Tex., managed a tbird place tie as he cleared 14' 6" for the Demons. The other Demon vaulter in the meet, Russell Adams, finished fifth with a 14' even jump.

In the long jump Victor Otis Leaped 22'6" to take fourth. Other fourth place finishers include Jeff Kemp in the shotput with a 47'9 -¾" toss, and Billy Green in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:16.8 clocking.

Other finishers include Mark Duper in the 60-yard dash (6.4 seconds for sixth place), Paul Day in the 60-yard high hurdles (77.7 clocking for sixth), Billy Green and Kevin Stewart (9:49 and 9:54.4 in the two mile for seventh and ninth), and Jerry Richardson (6'5" for fifth in the high jump).

In final meet standings LSU took first with 69 points while Mississippi St., Southeastern La., Northeast La., and NSU followed in order with 45, 34, 31 and 28 points respectively.

"We're gonna be alright. Out of 30 people on the squad we have 21 freshmen, it's just gonna take time." reported Dyes.

Elie leads Demon stats

By Ron Thomas

Senior Lester Elie led the Demons in six categories in the final statistics of the 1977-78 basketball season.

Elie, who along with Lester Davis finished a stellar four year career at NSU, scored more points than any other Demon as he managed to shuck in 488 tallies. Elie attempted 389 field goals and made 216 of them for a team high 56 percent. He also blocked 25 shots and averaged 18.1 points per game. A week ago Elie ranked fifth in the state with his goal percentage and 12th in total points. He also set NSU's high point mark this season with 33 against the University of Southern Mississippi.

The other Lester on the squad, senior Lester Davis, added to his career record of assists with 176 up to the Stetson game. He also made the state rankings with a third in assists last week. Davis holds the school career record for steals with 249, 68 of them coming this year.

Sophomore center Fred Piper led all the rebounding stats for the Demons as he cleared the boards a total of 340 times for an average of 12.6 per game. Piper ranked third in the state last week and ninth in the nation. He has been ranked as high as fourth nationally.

Junior guard Jerry Lewis is the other Demon statistic leader. Lewis made 35 of 43 free throws for a team leading 81 percent.

As a team the Demons pieced together a 12-15 record. Of those 12 wins all of them have been by 11 points or less. At home the Demons hold a 7-5 edge but proved largely ineffective on the road, compiling a 5-10 in other gyms.

NSU athletic complexes building

by Ron Thomas

SU's athletic and reational facilities are ding.

eally building.

ust look at the past year the upcoming year or two. SU played their first home ball games in the newly pleted Harry "Rags" pin Stadium this year. The dium, which cost $5.2 lion, seats 16,000 people contains multi-level VIP press box sections.

urrently under conuction is the $2.1 million dhouse. Located at the h end of the football dium the fieldhouse will tain coaches offices, ference rooms, dressing ms, training room, suana, m, and indoor workout ea. The fieldhouse is exed to be complete in about ear.

e newest addition to NSU letic facilities is the 0,000 track and field dium. The ultra-modern dium can house every field nt in an oval surrounded by ight lane track. The track lity also features a reboard and seating for 0.

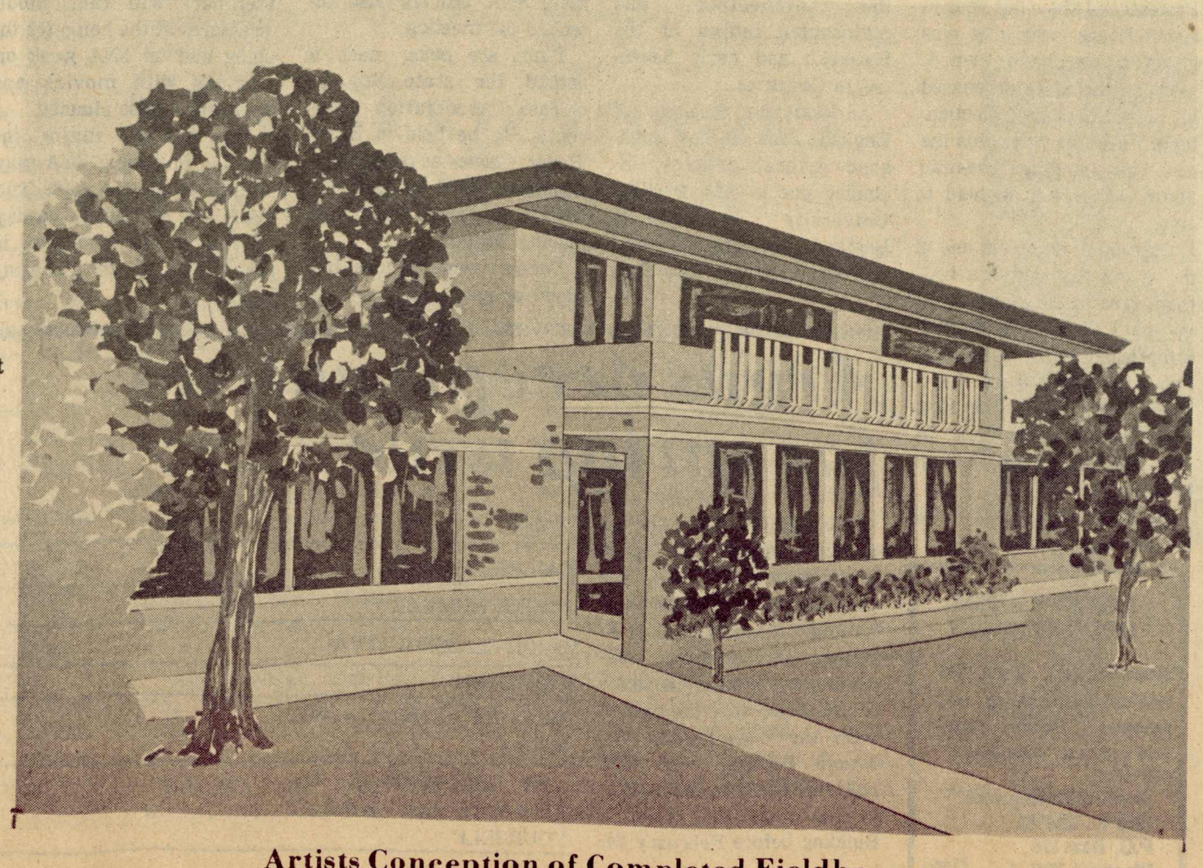
lso under construction now he addition to the tennis rts. The courts will be anded from their existing r to double in size. Between two sets of courts specially structured bleachers will be constructed. The courts are due to be finished by July 1 at a cost of $400,000.

By the 1979 baseball season Stroud Field will have undergone some major changes. Dugouts will be built along with a modern scoreboard, pressbox, and chair seats. The field has already seen some changes with home plate being moved closer to the back fence.

Recreation facilities are also blooming at NSU as the completion of the second phase of the recreation complex is expected to be completed by July.

The first phase of the complex, which included a modern L-shaped pool and pavilion. The pool was opened the middle of last April, is fifty meters long and 25 meters wide and heated and lighted.

The second phase is now under construction and when complete will include four tennis courts, a nine hole golf course, a picnic area and tennis courts, and golf pro shops. The complex cost $1.4 million and will reopen this spring.



Artists Conception of Completed Fieldhouse



Counseling, testing center offers many services

The Counseling and Testing Center, a department of the Division of Student Affairs offers many services to meet the needs of NSU students.

One of these services is testing. These tests are primarily involved with pre-admissions, such as the ACT test. However, the center also offers test for credit in subjects, law and medical school admissions exams, which are more or less standardized and would be about the same on any campus, nationwide.

Placement service is also under the counseling and testing department. This involves career counseling. The service is important in that 20-25 percent of the student body is undecided in its vocational uspirations. Also, 75-80 percent will change their majors or minors within the next year.

The most important aspect of the center are the counseling services, which are desivned to meet the individual needs of the students through counseling or therapy.

Dr. Robert C. Lee, department head, came to NSU a year and a half ago. Previously, the center's services were handled by different faculty, some from the psycology department, others from the sociology or education departments.

"It was my task to coordinate these services," says Lee.

The staff of the center is minimal. Dr. Lee, who is a licensed psychologist (the only one in the parish) offers counseling and intensive therapy, if needed. Mrs. Batiste the department's other counselor, handles much of the administrative work, such as resignations and admittances.

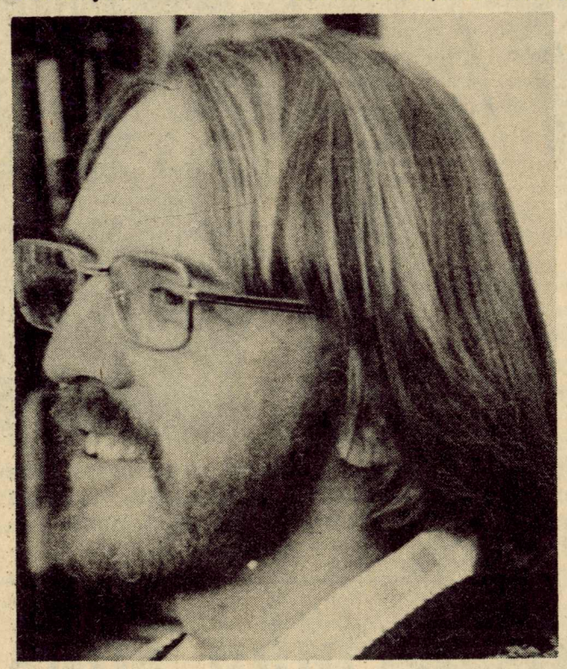
Dr. Lee explains that students today have many problems which may require counseling. Sometimes, anxiety is felt over being educated and trained for a vocation, only to find that job openings do not exist.

The counseling service handles all types of problems, whether academic, vocational, or personal. Home conflicts, indecision over vocations, marital problems, and doubt over abilities to perform required work are all problems students must deal with.

Another problem existing here at Northwestern is that of students unaccustomed to group living. "Much of our student population comes from small towns," says Lee. Some of these people encounter problems when faced with having to live closely with dorm counselors and graduate assistants from the department.

Dr. Lee stresses that the service is completely confidential and protected by law.

Anyone needing the services of the center may come by Room 101, Caldwell Hall or call 357-5246 for an appointment.



FRASER SNOWDEN

Snowden article to be published

Fraser Snowden, an associate professor of philosophy is the author of an article accepted for publication in hhe upcoming issue of "The Quarterly Journal of Ideology," a cross-disciplinary journal of ideas.

The article, entitled "Eastern Religions and the Quest for Instant Nirvana in American Popular Culture," Shows how many Eastern concepts and practices have been trivialized within the context of popular culture in our society and argues that many individuals who are involved in Eastern religions are seeking quick and easy salvation.

Snowden's article also examines ssveral currently popular systems, Transcendental Meditation, the Hare Krishma Movement and others, to reveal different ways that essentially Eastern ideas are marketed for American consumption.

"These popularized systems," says Snowden, "offer fraudulent ways to achieve religious liberation, and most Americans who practice them are, in fuct, blind to the more authentic manifestations of Eastern wisdom."

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AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE-This sentiment was expressed many times over on Valentine's Day. It seems cupid had a busy day on the NSU campus while carnations were delivered by the Union Board.

Valentine luncheon to be held annually

To break the monotony of the day-to-day lunchroom schedule at Iberville Dining Hall, Mike Bailes, supervisor of the dining hall, held a Valentine's Day Luncheon.

The luncheon was attended by approximately thirteen or fourteen hundred persons from the student body, the president and vice president of NSU, plus a number of faculty members.

A buffet was served as a change from the regular menu. Bailes said that the luncheon will become an annual affair.

The dining hall, located on the west side of the NSU campus, is one of the main eating facilities used by the students and faculty alike.

According to Bailes, the dining hall serves at least 4,000 students plus members of the faculty each day.

Bailes said that there have not been any problems brought to his attention concerning the food that is served, although there is a suggestion box located in the building. The food that is served is prepared daily in the dining hall by a staff of about 40 persons.

Palmatier named special consultant

Dr. Bob Palmatier, professor of elementary education at NSU, has been appointed as a member and special consultant to the State Department of Education's study committee on strategies for reaching the total community in support of reading and learning.

The committee was organized recently by J. Kelly Nix, state superintendent of education, as part of a statewide campaign aimed at obtaining greater parental and community suppmrt for reading improvement.

"Our greatest concern at this time," said Nix, "is to develop strategies for impacting more parents and adults, particularly those who are in a sense 'walled out' by factors which prohibit real interplay with the educational community."

The special study committee represents a cooperative effort between the State Department of Education, churches, libraries, educational institutions and other organizations. Committee members will conduct extensive studies of adult literacy and attempt to develop ways to provide reading skills for persons needing assistance.

Palmatier, a reading specialist for eight years at the University of Georgia before joining the NSU faculty last fall has become actively engaged in the State Department of Education's reading improvement and Right to Read programs.

NSU professor to present paper

Dr. David H. Scogin of NSU will present a paper at an elementary physical education workshop to be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22-26.

Scogin, a professor of health and physical education at NSU will present a paper entitled, "An overview of the Pre-Student Teaching Experiences." He directs the students teaching program for the university's Department of Health Physical Education and Recreation.

The NSU professor is chairman-elect of the southern district's professional preparation council and is also the president-elect of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Sam Coker, chairman of the department, said several faculty members and students from the university will attend the Little Rock meeting. Colker is vice president-elect of the general division for the southern district.

NSU artist exhibits talent

Robert Rector, assistant professor of art here at NSU, has an interesting sideline which makes him somewhat of a celebrity.

In 1976, Rector's painting were exhibited in a one-man show in New Orleans. Also, in that same year, some of his works were exhibited in a special show, in Paris, of paintings of American artists.

Last year, in a special exhibition featuring artists of the Southwest, Rector was of one six artists whose paintings were shown at the Museum of Art of Oklahoma State University. The purpose of the exhibit was to show the diversity of the painters of southwestern United States.

Rector's paintings were also shown in the Louisiana Professional Show last year in Baton Rouge, where he was given a purchase award, meaning the State purchased his painting for its collection. Included in the prize was the privilege of staging a one-man show, which will be held in June.

Currently, Rector is one of the artists featured in a two-man show in Houston put on by the Pelham von Stoffler Galleries. The show began on Feb. 11th and will run for 3 weeks. This being the first show Rector has had in Houston, it's his introduction to the city.

Rector says he may bring the paintings back to show.

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Johnson asked to write review

NSU professor Joseph A. Johnson has been invited to write a book review for Seventeenth Century News, a scholarly journal with an international circulation among students of the Renaissance.

He will examine James Nohrnberg's **The Analogy of "The Faerie Queen"** a 900 page study of that Renaissance epic by Edmund Spenser. Published by Princeton University Press, the book deals primarily with the intellectual and philosophic milieu of the Sixteenth and early Seventeenth Centuries.

An associate professor of English, Johnson has publisbed several articles, including one in **The Durham University Journal** in England, and has delivered papers before various academic conventions, including The South-Central Renaissance Society. He has also served as Secretary and then, in October, as Chairman of the Renaissance section of the South Central Modern Language Association.

His latest review, **Literature** by Joseph K. Davis, is to appear in the Spring issue of The **South-Central Bulletin.**

Meeting attended

Members of NSU's Student Nurses Association attended a general body meeting at El Camino on January 28. SNA members of from various colleges around the state, and state SNA officers also attended the meeting.

Plans are being made to attend the state Student Nurses Association convention to be held in Baton Rouge. Chosen as delegates to represent NSU at the convention are Becky Smith, and Martha Williams.

Future events include free blood pressure clinics to be beld each first and third Saturday of each month at the American Legion Hall on Front Street.

Other activities on the agenda include each Thursday members will take blood pressures at the home for the aging and an SNA week on campus with movies and speakers is also planned.

Any nursing major interested in joining SNA may still do so. Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

NSU drill team places fourth

The Black Knights, NSU's precision drill team, had a successful week-end of competition in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

The team, led by team captain Wendell Robinson, placed fourth at the Tulane University sixth annual Scabbard and Blade Mardi Gras drill meet on February fourth.

It was the second--best finish the team has had at the meet.

Fourteen teams competed in the meet including teams from Penn State, Texas A&M, the University of Oklahoma, and Tulane University.

Capt. G. M. Tressa, advisor to the Black Knights, said that he was pleased with the fourth place finish considering the major schools represented at the meet.

The meet was sanctioned by the Scabbared and Blade, a military organization. I judged by active-duty mi officers.

The Black Knights placed first in the Kre Poseidon parade on Feb 5 as the best military team.

This was the secon secutive first-place fi the parade for the Knights.

The team took the top in the 10 mile long p despite many of the members suffering illness.

The teams next meet at Texas A&M on Apri

Completing for the Knights in New Orlean John Nipp, Don Ja Alton Daniels, M Brooks, Pat Crowder, W Robinson, Willie Lee, Montgomery, Weslie P Arthur Smalley, Gary B Ted Duggan, Johnny and Ronnie Marcellia.



THE TEST OF WILLPOWER—St. Valentines tempted the sweet tooth of all who wandered the Home Ec Club's table of goodies. The ba goods were sold to earn money for other proje Vending the baked goods are (L. to R.) Na Chaumont, Kathy Breedlove, and Liz Hoope

Scientific breakthroug

OXYMORON Enterprises announced it is marketing Dehydrated Water. The product comes in a paper package with easy instructions on how to add water to dehydrated water to produce water. The company also announced a booklet "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More than You Ever Wanted To Know)" by Hy, N. Dri. The new product carries a warning label that reads "WARNING: SURGEON GENERAL DETERMINE THAT PRODUCT IS A PUT

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Efforts to revis progra

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Newitt said that a the program is not func at the moment, international student, Anselmo Giron, an Science Major Venezuela, is making a to revise the program.

Argus accepts entries for spring issue

The ARGUS eyes are all around looking for your contributions. You can see them parading around in their Arnold Bocklin t-shirts. Anyone interested in submitting any form of literature or art should send the coupon with the contribution to: Arnold Bocklin, P.O. 5242 NSU, or take it to room 316A, in the Arts and Science Building before February 24.

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According to Friedman

'Ufology is loaded with myths'

by Millard Bienvenu

Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman spoke on the topic "Flying Saucers Are Real" on Tuesday Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Friedman said that he is convinced, due to overwhelming evidence, that Earth is being visited by extraterrestrial spacecraft from other solar systems in the local galactic neighborhood of Earth and not from other galaxies.

Friedman stressed that some UFOs are intelligently controlled vehicles from off the Earth, but added that the most common group of UFO sightings are sightings of IFOs—identifiable flying objects. In this category the persons involved are unsure of what they saw and usually a logical answer can be found as to what was seen. Friedman added that these sightings are irrelevant.

The sightings which interest Friedman are reports by competent observers in which what was seen cannot be identified by professionals or anyone.

Friedman said that qualities of reports which deserve looking into are sightings of objects which are round, symmetric, seemingly metallic, larger in diameter than the thickness, and having antenna-like structures jutting from them.

Friedman said that in 1955 the largest investigation into UFOs, in which more than 2,000 sightings were studied, was conducted and the information submitted to the Project Blue Book reports.

Reports one through 12 were held confidential by the government until 1960, and Friedman said that he feels the government has still kept many of the important cases covered up.

Friedman said the field of ufology is loaded with myths, one being that UFOs are only viewed briefly, not allowing the viewer much time to clearly determine what he has seen. Friedman affirmed that 10 percent of the UFOs viewed were watched for more than 30 minutes.

Friedman maintained that despite what skeptics say, the greater one's amount of education the more likely he is to accept the validity of visits to Earth by extraterrestrial spacecraft.

He added that the "laughter curtain," the fear of being laughed at, has kept many from reporting UFO sightings. But he said that people are moving in the right direction with their opinions regarding UFOs.

Friedman expressed his belief that earthlings are the "Johnny come latelies" as far as technology is concerned, and that other terrestrial life has been traveling around the universe for eons. "Technological progress comes from doing things differently in an unpredictable way," Friedman said.

Friedman presented slides pertaining to various UFO sightings and drawings made of out-of-spacers based on the accounts of persons supposedly abducted by the aliens.

Friedman said that according to those who claim to have been abducted and taken aboard a spaceship, the members of the crew spoke to each other in a buzzing-sounding language, but interrogated the captives in their respective languages.

Friedman said that because of the amount of radio and other types of communication on Earth and the highly developed technology of the UFO inhabitants, their ability to pick up and learn human languages would not be difficult at all.

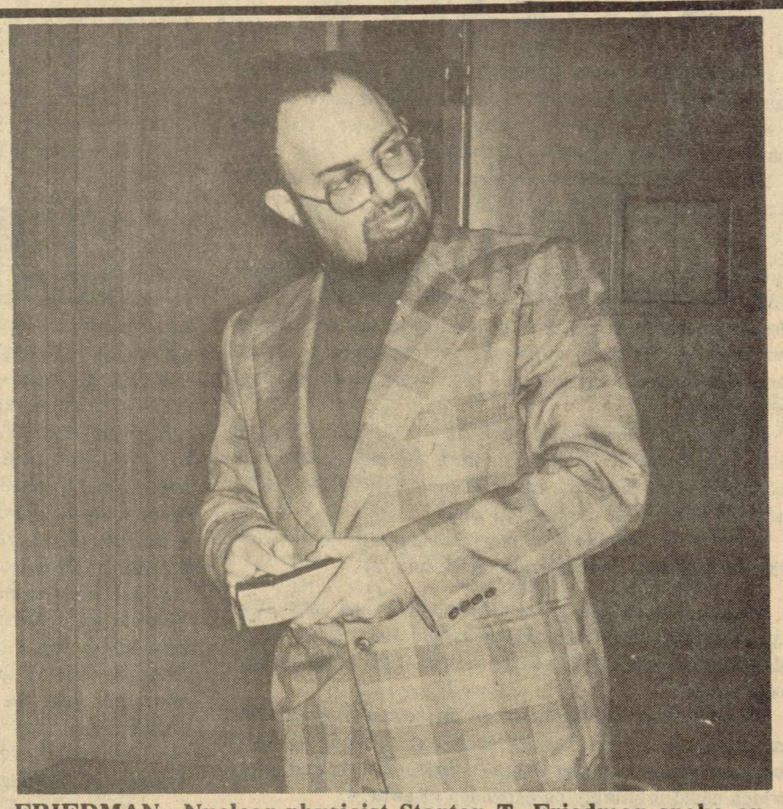
Friedman advised that after spotting a UFO one should find others to view it also and serve as witnesses, use instruments, such as binoculars, which are close at hand in order to view the object better, determine how fast the object moved, and individually recount what was sighted.

Friedman also gave his opinions of the books, "The UFO Experience," from which the title for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" came, "The Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects," and "Chariots of the Gods."

Friedman said that from a ufologist's point of view the movie "Close Encounters" was disastrous though the animation was spectcular. He added that the spaceship in the movie looked like "a chandelier from the Waldorf-Astoria," and affirmed that true spaceships sighted do not look like this.

In addition, Friedman said that to assume that anyone from outer space is trying to send a signal to Earth is absurd.

Friedman assured that though he has talked to thousands of persons who claim to have seen flying saucers, he has never seen one himself.



FRIEDMAN—Nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman spoke on the topic of flying saucers last Tuesday night. Friedman said that he is convinced that Earth is being visited by UFO's from other solar systems. The sightings which interest Friedman are the ones that cannot be explained.

SUGB hosts Centenary

By Karen Sandifer

New members, visitors, committee reports, and a NECCA convention were among the many topics discussed at the Feb. 21 meeting of the Union Board.

Present at the Tuesday evening board meeting were newly elected representatives-at-large, Dana Roth, Jim Godwin, and Rick DuBois. Due to vacancies in these Union Board positions, the three were elected at the Feb. 14 meeting of the board.

Both old and new business was discusssd and committee reports were given during the course of the evening.

Also discussed during the course of the evening, was the NECCA (National Entertainment Conference). Well wishes were extended to the five Union Board members who will be attending the conference I in New Orleans, representing Northwestern.

Among those attending the conference are: Val Scarbro, Dale Sibley, Ron Thomas, and David Whetnal. Also attending will be Wes Thomas and Scott Nalley, graduat e assistants on the board.

Contributing to the full-attendance atmosphere were five Centenary College students who were observing the meeting in hopes of obtaining ideas for their forthcoming initiation of a Union Board on their campus. Observers of the NSU Union Board "system" were: Dee Smith, Jamie Kileen, Bob Gannaway, and Vicki Prather, Director of Activities at Centenary.

The Union Board would like to remind all students of the upcoming elections of all Union Board positions. Filing for all positions was officially opened on Friday, Feb. 17 and will close Wednesday, Mar. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Additional information concerning election details may be obtained from the Feb. 21 issue of the CURRENT SAUCE.

Any further information that may be needed may be obtained by contacting the Union Board office in the Student Union.

SGA sanctions fee increase

During the upcoming Student Government Association (SGA) general election, March 15, NSU students will be asked to increase the POTPOURRI yearbook fee $2.50. This increase would bring the yearly fee to $12.50.

Jamie Sanders, senator-at-large, introduced Bill No. 10 which states: at the Feb. 20 meeting.

WHEREAS, the Potpourri staff members are constantly being faced with rising publication costs, and

WHEREAS, the student publication known as the Potpourri represents the spirit and emotions of the Northwestern State University student body,

THEREFORE be it resolved to increase student fees by $2.50 pertaining to the Potpourri fund in order to meet the needs of a first rate student publication."

Mike Gallien, managing editor of the publication, was introduced and answered the questions put him by the senators. Gallien informed the senate that the yearbook staff is attempting to produce a quality publication similar to the CACTUS (University of Texas) and the CORROLLA (University of Alabama.) These publications are Class A prize winners every year.

The POTPOURRI staff, according to Gallien, feels it can produce a book similar to these yearbooks on a smaller scale. But, he indicated, publication costs are rising, making it difficult even to maintain quality status quo.

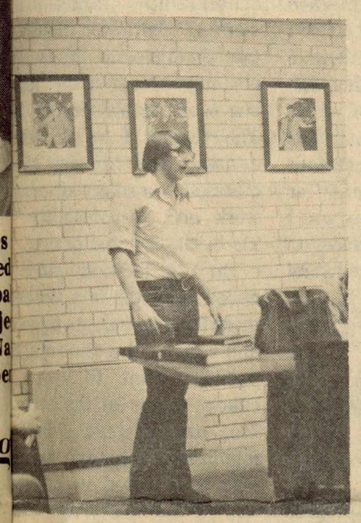
During the discussion of the bill Dr. Richard Galloway. Vice President of Student Affairs, stated, "You can't operate an agency account in the red. It is against the law. Northwestern gets no money from any appropriation to publish a yearbook. It is the students' decision whether you get a book or not. If you want it you have to pay for it."

The POTPOURRI has not had an increase since 1973 when the fee was raised from $7 to $10 and prior to that increase, one had not given in some 30 years, Gallien commented.

Other Senate business included a presentation made by President Rene Bienvenu. Dr. Bienvenu asked the Senate's sanction and support for an open meeting with the NSU student body on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 3:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He also expressed his appreciation for the beautiful plant sent on Feb. 1.

Tim Hopson, senator-at-large, volunteered to investigate the sound system in Iberville Dining Hall and make a recommendation at the next meeting.

The WCC senator, Donna Bray, asked the Northwestern senate to look into the list of complaints presented by the Warrington council.



GALLIEN—Mike Gallien, managing editor of the Potpourri, answered the questions of SGA senators concerning the goals of improving the yearbook.

ARGUS is offering a $20 prize to the student who wins the ARGUS cover contest. Students may enter any original art work. photograph or idea, according to Allen Ford, editor. Creativity is encouraged.

ARGUS office, Room 316-A of the Arts and Science Bldg., by Friday, Mar. 10. Additional information may be obtained by contacting either Sheila Womack (357-5485) or Allen Ford (357-4486).

The deadline for students' poetry, prose, artwork, and pbotography has been extended until Friday, Mar. 3.

Filing deadline tomorrow

Any Person interested in becoming involved in the activities and life of Northwestern has until Wednesday, Mar. 1 to file a notice of intention to place his name in candidacy for a position on the Student Government Association.

Positions open in the SGA are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and commissioner of elections, and 11 senator-at-large positions . The qualifications one must meet to be able to run for any office are posted on the bulletin board outside the SGA offices in the Student Union.

Persons interested in filing have until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to file. Notices of intention may be obtained from the SGA office or the Vice President of Student Affairs office, Room 309 Student Union.

SGA general elections will be held Wednesday, Mar. 15 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Runoffs are slated for Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Concert honors new administration

A special symphony concert honoring the new administration at NSU will be presented March 3 by the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center Auditorium at NSU, the President's Concert will be presented as part of the activities leading up to the inauguration of Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu as the 14th president of the university.

The formal inauguration program, including convocation ceremonies and the inaugural address to be delivered during the Academic Honors Banquet, is scheduled for March 8. Bienvenu assumed the presidency at Northwestern on Feb. 1.

Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony conductor Dr. J. Robert Smith, chairman of the Department of Music at NSU, said, "Because this concert was planned as part of the festivities surrounding Dr. Bienvenu's inauguration , we felt that it was appropriate to designate the program at the President's Concert."

Smith said numerous local, area and state dignitaries are being invited to attend the program as guests of the university. The concert will be the third major program of the season for the orchestra, which is in its 12th year.

According to Smith, three compositions that have been well-received by the orchestra's audiences through the years will be performed during the concert, which will feature NSU pianist Edward Rath as soloist.

Rath will perform Tchaikovsky's popular "First Piano Concerto", the piece Van Cliburn ppayed in 1958 to win the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Russia and gain international acclaim.

Other comositions on the concert program include Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," one of the most famous and instantly-recognizable works in the history of Western music.

Bienvenu Speaks to NSU today

President Rene Bienvenu will speak at an open meeting of Northwestern students today at 3:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The meeting, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will "give us a chance to meet and chat," Dr. Bienvenu said. "I would like for most of the students to be able to recognize" if they were to see him about the campus.

He hopes students will come and "Find out what makes me tick". Dr. Bienvenu expressed a desire to give NSU students a bit of his philosophy and state a few of his general opinions and views about Northwestern. Questions from the audience will be answered, he indicated.

Classes will be dismissed for this assembly.

Godspell

The play Godspell, regularly scheduled to be shown in a split run on March 8-9 and March 16-17, has been rescheduled for March 15-18.

The play was rescheduled so it would not clash with the President's inaugural program and assembly.

Godspell is a passion play of the gospel according to St. Matthew updated to modern New York with very inventive results. The disciples and their clown-like leader wander all over New York more or less unfolding the parables and the proverbs of the New Testament everywhere from the electronic Accutron sign in Times Square to the top of the new World Trade Center.

Some of the songs included in the musical are "Day by Day", "On the Willows", and "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

Members of the cast include: Leigh Wood—Peggy; Diane Snell—Joanne; Flo Cran—Sonia; Terri Rudd—Robin; Cynda Sim ons—Gilmer; Ron Gentry—Jeffery; Jamie Sanders—Stephen; Paul Shelton—Herb,; Richard Rudd—Judas; Ruddi Bertrand—Lamar.

Members of the chorus are Keith Thompson, Debbie Minturn, Pamela Sanders, Ferrell Man, Susan Gallagher, Martha Guilliams and Shawn McLaughton.

In response to the many requests for Elvis movies, the SUGB Music and Films Committee has scheduled an (Elvis) double feature on March 1 and 2.

The movies to be presented are "Elvis On Tour" and "Jailhouse Rock". "Elvis On Tour" is a documentary of a 15-cities-in-15-nights concert tour. "Jailhouse Rock" is an early Elvis movie about an ex-con with a big talent for singing that becomes famous.

The movies will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 6:30 each evening.

Students will be admitted with ID's.

SUGB sponsors twenties bash

The Student Union Governing Board Fine Arts Committee will hold a "Roaring Twenties Bash" this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The affair will feature the nationally acclaimed Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra.

The Wolverines is a twelve person jazz band which recreates , note for note, music fcom the jazz era of the 1920's and 1930's. Included in their repertoir are musical pieces by such artists as Paul Whitman, Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway.

David Whetnall, chairman for the Fine Arts Committee, said that NSU is fortunate in getting the Wolverines for the "Roaring Twenties Bash."

Whetnall also said that the Wolverines and the "Bash" should do much to promote interest in this particular area of the fine arts in the NSU area.

"This group has spent alot of time trans cribing original recordings note for note," said Whetnall. "It's amazing how much their music sounds like the original recordings of the 1920's and early 1930's. They certainly bring back the best music of the peak period in jazz."

There will be a dance contest held with prizes of$15, $10 and $5 awarded to the winning couples.

Those attending the affair are encouraged to dress in costume of the era or in semi-formal attire.

Refreshments will be served.

The affair will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Students will be admitted upon presenting ID's. Non-student admission will be $2.



WOLVERINES—The Wolverines is a twelve person jazz ensemble that will be performing at the Roaring Twenties Bash sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the SUGB. The Wolverines recreate note for note music from the jazz era of the 20's Whitman, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and others from the jazz era.

Co's Corner

When an organization decides to sponsor a new activity or program, it need worry not only about costs, a place to hold the event, etc., but must also worry about attendance. Will anyone attend the affair if it is staged?

NSU students do not seem to care to try something new, innovative or creative. Yet, they are the first to state the fact there is nothing to do at Northwestern.

Last Wednesday, the Student Government Association (SGA) attempted to initiate a new program—the Current Issues Luncheon Series. This program was devised to offer students, faculty and staff an opportunity to exchange ideas and opinions on current topics of interest in an informal atmosphere.

For once, the opinionated students of NSU had nothing to say. In attendance Wednesday were the two speakers, a member of the SGA, the editor of the CURRENT SAUCE, and the director of the Student Union.

It is not perceivable that every student enrolled at Northwestern has a class at noon on Wednesday.

As long as students do not attend new and innovative functions, they have not right to complain there is nothing to do at Northwestern or that they are tired of the same old type of program.

Why should an organization spend money on program after program only to have no person attend? That is not good business sense and its a waste of time, energy, and effort which could profitably be expended elsewhere.

Today, students will be given an opportunity to participate in an unusual event at Northwestern. The president of this university has asked to meet with the entire student body. Dr. Bienvenu wants an opportunity to communicate to the students his plans, ideas, and hopes for this institution.

He would welcome a chance to hear what students think of his programs and policies.

Do not pass up this opportunity to become better acquainted with the man who leads this university. At 3:15 p.m. today take time to go over to the Fine Arts Auditorium and give the man a hearing. You might be pleasantly surprised.

Letter to the editor

Senate answers student letter

Dear Editor:

OK, that's it. I've had it up to my ears with venom from people who don't know what they're talking about, and I guess it's time to come to my own defense before I get convicted without a trial.

Being the secretary of SGA is not the easiest thing in the world. It has both its good points and its bad. Mostly it carries with it responsibility and a lot of it. It doesn't just stop with the weekly SGA minutes; it includes a lot of correspondence, typing of resolutions and bills, filing, not to mention phone calls and memos, on top of being a full time student. Prior to this year, the SGA secretary had the aid of the Senate Clerk, and all secretarial responsibilities were shared equally between the two. With the new SGA constitution going into effect this year the office of Senate Clerk was dispelled, and when the SGA realized the mistake of loading so much responsibility on one person, they did what they could to correct it. Hence, the position of secretarial assistant.

For the record, I have been a member of the SGA executive board for two years. The first year I served as senate clerk; the second I was re-elected by a landslide for the present position of secretary. In that period of time, I have missed only one meeting, that being due to illness. It would only take one hand for me to count the few times that Senators have not had a copy of previous week's minutes in each one of their boxes, and unlike my predecessors I have invariably met the CURRENT SAUCE deadlines weekly for the minutes.

You seem to have it in for the Greeks, and I resent being your dartboard for whatever frustrations you have towards the Greek system. I think I can honestly say that David Walker, Lane Pittard, John McKellar, David McKinney, and myself do not walk into the SGA as Greeks; and that what we do, we do out of concern for Northwestern; Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta are secondary while we are in SGA. I think I can probably say the same thing for the other SGA members involved in Greek organizations. Saying that they shouldn't be involved in SGA because they are only in there to uplift their organization is like saying "don't vote for a black because he's a black." That kind of prejudice is not needed in any organization on campus, especially SGA. As for Kappa Sigma having domination in SGA, (I believe that is probably the fraternity that was described) I think you are being very unfair to the Sigs. At least they have the courage to run—and the Greeks all have as much chance to lose as anyone does.

The only problems I have had in handling my responsibilities have been the SGA vs. CURRENT SAUCE wars when I feel a certain loyalty to both organizations. Otherwise, I feel I have done a fair job to both of these positions. It's true; I stay busy, but I don't know why that bothers so many people; on this campus who hold much more responsibility than I do.

It takes a big person to take on the initiative and gam of a campaign, and if they it takes a lot to accep responsibility. On the hand, it takes an even b person to accept de without bitterness and wi trying to pin the blam someone. If you have gr fine; the filing is still op run for a position. If you run you have no room to g If you run and don't win, if you give up and don't part, you still have no ro gripe, 'cause there is still to be done whether you a executive officer, senat just a student.

One more thing, If you necessary to gripe at som as a concerned students, big enough person to sign name to the letter. No one got anywhere on this ca by taking the chicken's out.

Sincere
Debbie Pa
SGA Secretary, 1977-

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the recent controversy concerning the secretarial assistant of the Student Government Association. In the fall of 1976, the students approved a new constitution which reduced the number of officers from eight to five. This eliminated the positions of Senate Clerk and Senate Chairman. The positions of Vice President of Men and Vice President of Women were combined to form the office of Commissioner of Elections.

Although the number of officers was decreased, the bulk of work has increased. Something had to be done to remedy this situation. One of the alternatives was to hire a full time Civil Service secretary, as other SGAs in the state have done. However, this was too expensive. The decision was made to create the position of secretarial assistant. This person would work along with the executive officers, assist in all of the clerical work, and help with the many other functions of the SGA office. This position was in no way created to compensate for a lack of qualifications of any one individual in the SGA.



Debbie Page...
SGA Secretary

In the course of this year, this position has proven to be very effective and has shown that there is plenty of work for two secretaries. This job not only helps the SGA now, but will continue to help it in the future.

Sincerely,
John McKellar
SGA Treasurer

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

All candidates for an SGA position or for an SUGB representative at large position are advised to come by the CURRENT SAUCE office (Room 225-A, Arts and Science Bldg.) Wednesday, Mar 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. to have their pictures taken and to issue a statement concerning their candidacy.

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Yes ☐ No ☐

To the Editor:

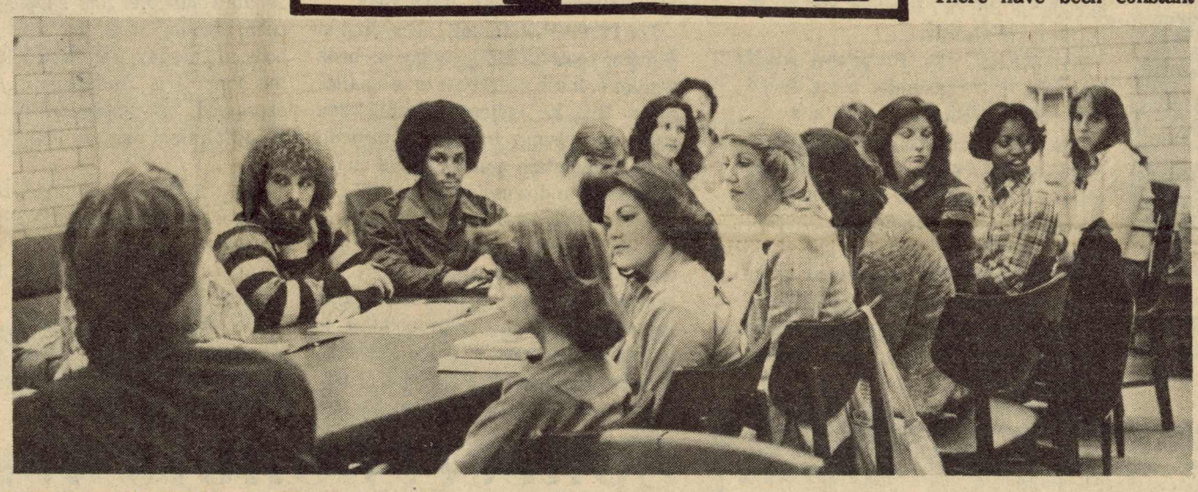
The attacks made upon SGA published in the Feb. 21 issue of this newspaper and found under the heading of Readers Comment are indecorous and highly misleading.

I have been a representative of the student body since the fall of 1975. I have been a member of the "one certain fraternity" for almost the same length of time. I challenge this "concerned student" to discover where my fraternal feelings have over come between me and the offices I have held. When running for my present office I received aid from members of other fraternities, the different sororities, and from many non-Greek students. If I had misused my previous offices for personal or fraternity gain then why was I supported by these students.

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Since
R. Lane Pitt
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SERIOUS BUSINESS—The Senate listens intently to the presentation of the yearbook's financial problems before unanimously passing a bill allowing the proposal to be placed on the ballot for the Mar. 15 general election.

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Official senate minute

February 20, 1978

A regular meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard on Feb. 20 at 6:39 p.m. Absent were Rhodes, Burkhalter, Cottrell, Karr, and Phillips. Minutes were read and approved as amended.

Dr. Bienvenu thanked the SGA for the plant they had sent, and discussed an open meeting for students in the Lively Arts Building. SGA agreed the meeting was a good idea and Dr. Bienvenu set it for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 3:00 p.m. (Classes dismissed) in the Lively Arts Auditorium.

Walker discussed the alcohol bill and his discussion with Dr. Bienvenu on it. Dr. Bienvenu told Walker that he would have to check the Guidelines of the Board and that he would help if possible. McKinney mentioned that Northeast had presented a suit against Monroe. Vizena noted other campuses in the state that have liquor on campus. Walker announced Student Publications committee meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at 2:00 concerning fee increase and editorship of POTPOURRI.

Pittard discussed senator tardiness, absences, and excuses.

McKinney announced filing for SGA officers and Senators was open and that deadline for filing would be March 1.

McKellar discussed outstanding bills and the Current Issues luncheon Wednesday, 2:00 in the Cane River Room.

Sullivan announced that SUGB had selected new members for previously vacated positions and suggested a week of activities for the spring. Walker asked about Big Name Entertainment and what was in the plans for the Spring. Sullivan said that meetings were open and the SGA was welcome to attend meetings. McKellar made Point of Order that Sullivan had a responsibility to report to SGA what happens in SUGB. Wes Thomas, from SUGB, announced that we had an offer from a Big Name group but that plans and contract had not yet been finalized.

NEW BUSINESS

Sanders introduced Bill No. 10 which states "...therefore be it resolved to increase student fees by $2.50 pertaining to the Potpourri fund in order to meet the needs of a first rate student publication." Sanders moved to accept, Hopson seconded, Bill passed.

Mike Gallien, present Managing Editor of the Potpourri, was present to answer questions concerning the fee increase and stated that the Potpourri was working toward change; yet had only had one fee increase in the last 10 years. Sanders reemphasized that SGA is not voting for the increase, but bringing it to the surface so the students will be allowed to vote on it.

Williams asked about component system in the cafeteria. Hopson asked for Senate approval to personally check system and report back next week. Hopson also stated that after talking to many students they seemed receptive to listening to

KNWD. McCarty added Mr. Bales had seeme jective to listening to "d music rather than listening or "dining" m

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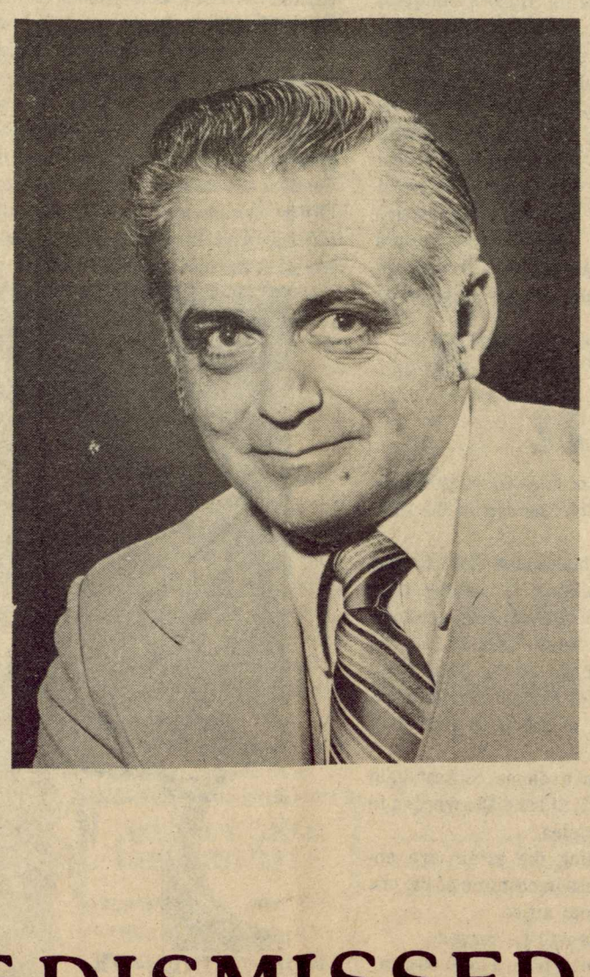
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Respect
Debbie
SGA Secr

NORTHWESTERN PRESIDENT RENE BIENVENU

TO MEET WITH NSU STUDENTS IN AN OPEN MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

AT 3:15 P.M. IN THE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM



CLASSES WILL BE DISMISSED

★★★★★★★ Kappa Alpha

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were hosts at the Province Council and Convivium the weekend of Feb. 18,19. Gamma Psi recieved a trophy for being the largest contributor, from a special event to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Special recognition went to Dick Wilson, Province Commander of Irwin Province in Mississippi for making the weekend special and educational.

A Hell's Angles party was held this past weekend with LaFourche providing the music. The event was held at the Jaycee Hall.

Kappa Alpha Ted Ledet has been accepted at the Medical Schools of LSUS and LSUNO. Ledet is a Natchitoches resident.

Alumni Randy Richard visited the chapter last week before returning to work in Onswalo, Venezuela.

A carwash was held Saturday at Phillip's 66 station. The chapter was assisted by Mr. J.C. LaCaze.

★★★★★★★★ Kappa Sigma

For the past year, three Kappa Sigmas have held the honor of being selected as Men of the Year for three Northwestern sororities. This being the semester in which they will be replaced, they wanted to take the opportunity to express a few of their feelin gs.

Andy McGlathery-Phi Mu Man of the Year

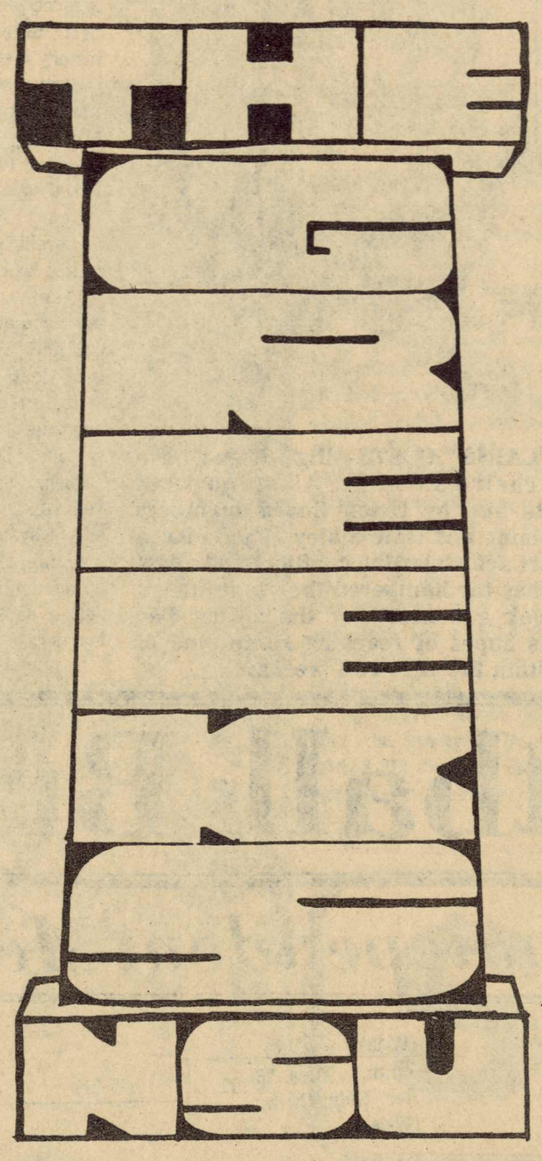
"It has certainly been a gratifying honor serving Phi Mu over the past year. I would like to express my thanks to each Phi Mu for all they have done for me. Phi Mu has a lot to be proud of, and I'm proud to have been associated with such a kind and understanding group of ladies as them."

Tom Barton-Tri-Sigma Man of the Year

"This past year I have been honored to serve as Tri-Sigma's Man of the Year. I'd like to thank these special girls for always making me feel wanted, and more importantly, for being my friends. I never thought I could feel comfortable being the only guy in a room full of girls, but with the Tri-Sigmas, it's been easy. There is no way that I can express my gratitude for having had the opportunity to work with these girls, but I hope that next year's Man of the Year gets as much out of the experience as I have."

Jamie Sanders - Sigma Kappa Man of the Year

"I had just come in from laying out in the sun. I had suntan lotion on, my hair was greasy and my cut-off shorts were way too short. I walked into my apartment and found my living room full of ladies who started singing, "He's our man, and he's always near, etc, etc." That was two years ago and the beginning with my girls. I'll never love a group of girls more. I believe in them and for what they live for...honesty. Officially my title was given to a fine deserving individual February 17 and I know he'll fall in love with them also. The two years with my little sisters will always hold a special place in my heart and I'll never forget them."



★★★★★★★★ Phi Beta Sigma

The Zeta Iota Chapter Initiated six members into the Crescent Pledge Club.

Members include Claude David, Alexandria; Otis Taylor, Alexandria; Stanley Rhodes, Arcadia; Don Jackson, Shreveport; Eric Choyce, Shreveport; and Michael Landry, Zwolle

Officers for the spring line are Eric Choyce, President; Otis Taylor, v. pres.; Michael Landry, Secretary-Treasurer; Stanley Rhodes, Chaplain; Don Jackson, parliamentarian; and Claude Davis, reporter.

★★★★★★★★★★ Phi Mu

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity celebrated it's ten year anniversary of founding on Friday, Feb. 17. A dinner was provided in honor of the occasion by the Phi Mu pledges at the sorority house.

Phi Mu experienced a successful rush week by pledging Cheryl Miller and Pam Young into their chapter.

An award of "Teacher of the Day" was presented by KEEL to outstanding alumni of Phi Mu, Martha Curry.

Phi Mu's basketball team has defeated several teams and remain undefeated in the Greek division. Victories for the team have been over Caddo Dorm, Tri-Sigma, Delta Zeta, Hot Dogs, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Wesley Foundation.

The chapter entertained the Retarded Children at the Cane River Developmental Center last Friday night. Phi Mu's washboard band performed, while chapter members visited with the children.

Phi Mu won second place in the Miller Drive for the fall semester.

★★★★★★★★★ Sigma Kappa

In culmination of rush for spring, Sigma Kappa pledged eight girls to their chapter. Newly pledged are Lisa Gibson, Julee Luttrell, Cathy Newlin, Teri Pope, Debbie Price, Melanie Starnes, Susan Wilcox, and Janet Williams. The ceremony took place on February 20.

Saturday, February 18, a Champagne Party was held at White Columns for the Actives and Pledges of Sigma Kappa. Afterwards, the annual Spring formal, featuring the band pieces was held in the Student Union. Awards presented at the formal included Scholarship Award, Melisa Canik and Julie Parker; Sunshine of the Year, Jan Dasko; Most Dependable Sigma Kappa, Ms. Claudia Blanchard; Outstanding Junior Award, Donna Brumley and Yogi Holt; Standards Award, Debbie Rodriguez and Becky Wood; Miss Sigma Kappa, Patty Harvey; and Sigma Kappa Man-of-the-Year, Michael Vercher.

Pledge of the week is Ruthie Bacharach and Sunshines of the Week include Amy Yarbrough, Deborah Scott, and Melanie Van.



Delta Zeta's fall pledge class was initiated last week in ceremonies at the sorority house. Twenty new members were participants in the ceremony.

★★★★★★★ Tau Kappa Epsilon

A Bar-Fly dance was held Saturday night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house with music provided by Ivory Bull.

In April the TKE's are expecting to receive a visit from the Chapter Service Director, a direct representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon Inc.

Mark Foster, a Political Science major from Castor, will be seeking election as a Senator-at-Large. Because of his work during the Fall as a Senate staff-aide and serving in several legislative positions with the TKE chapter he would be well qualified to represent the student body.

★★★★★★★★ Theta Chi

This month's activities for Eta Omicron Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity included election and installation of officers for 1978. They are: Robert Chauvin, president; Rick DuBois, vice president; Paul Griffith secretary-treasurer; Dan O'Leary, pledge marshall; and Lee Bennett, Chaplain.

Also included in the activities was the Regional Conference of Theta Chi's held in Shreveport with Theta Chi's Eta Rho chapter. Members from six chapters comprising Region 16 were present. Events of the conference ranged from partying at the Eta Rho house on Friday night to attending sessions on Brotherhood, Pledgship, and rushing. A dance was held on Saturday night. The next regional conference will be held in Arkansas.

The Theta Chi fraternity, offers its help to the State Lions Club, of which they are a lifetime member. In March, the brothers plan to spend a weekend at the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville to help in any capacity they can to better the camp. A helping hand is also extended to members of the fraternity in different ways. By brother helping brother, Theta Chi, for the sixth time in nine years has won the President's Cup for attaining the highest grade point average of any social fraternity at Northwestern.

Theta Chi has pledged two outstanding young men Weslie Powell, and Antonio Martinez.

★★★★★★★★ Zeta Phi Beta

The initiates of the Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority for the spring semester of 1978 are as follows: Consitina Adams, Delores Brown, Carolyn Gafford, Ruthie Malone, Corine Perry, Veronica Scott and Linda Weatherford. The officers of the pledge club are Linda Weatherford-President, Corine Perry-Vice President; Ruthie Malone-Secretary, Carolyn Gafford-Treasurer; Consitina Adams reporter.

The Archonian pledge club plans to have several fund-raising and service activities. The next activity planned is a record hop at Curley's Lounge, Thursday, March 2, at 9:00 p.m.

Demons slate campus activities

Alumni Association

The Northwestern State Alumni Association is sponsoring a ski trip during the Easter holidays. This will be the third ski trip from Northwestern sponsored by the NSU Alumni Association.

The bus of NSU skiers will leave Prather Coliseum Wednesday March 22 at 5 p.m. on their way to Tamarron Inn in Durango, Colorado. They will stay at Tamarron Inn and will ski at the Purgatory slopes. They will return to Natchitoches Monday, March 27 at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in the ski trips can contact the Office of External Affairs in Caldwell Hall.

SAM

All students in the school of business are invited to attend the Wednesday, March 1st, meeting of S.A.M. Club.

Harry Hansen, Vice President of Selber Brothers, will speak to the group on various types of employment in etail businesses.

The meeting will be held at 3:00 in room 320 of the Student Union.

SLTA

The Student Louisiana Teacher Association (SLTA) held it's first meeting on February 16. Many education majors attended the meeting and volunteered their time and services to the organization.

The club has planned several activities including a workshop for teaching aids that is now in progress.

The SLTA has also scheduled a fund raising drive on March 4 for the retarded children.

The next meeting will be held March 16. Anyone interested is asked to call 357-6886 or 357-5094, by Thursday, March 2.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Burroughs Corporation will interview candidates for graduation in business with 12 hours of accounting and a minimum GPA of 3.0, on Tuesday, March 7, 1978. Interviews will be held with Mr. Ewing from 9:00 - 3:30.

Candidates in business may also interview with Prudential Insurance Company Thursday, March 9, 1978 from 8:30-3:30.

For those interested in summer employment, the Placement Office, 108 Caldwell Hall, maintains files on summer camp jobs.

Readers blast paper

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my opinion concerning the "Professional journalistic qualities" of the CURRENT SAUCE. I have been a student at NSU for three years and each year the quality of the CURRENT SAUCE has dwindled.

It is impossible for the staff of the CURRENT SAUCE to write some interesting feature stories—ones that would be light, humorous and enjoyable to read? It seems that all we get is news that is usually a couple of weeks old or even a couple of months behind—(Rapides Dorm loses TV from Third Floor Balcony.)

These days students have to pick up other college newspapers to get a taste of what good journalism really is. I know the CURRENT SAUCE staff is much more capable than shows in the CURRENT SAUCE, so why not show NSU students some of that talent?

In last week's issue (Feb. 21, 1978), I counted 30 typographical errors on the FRONT PAGE ALONE! Heaven only knows how many I would have found had I kept count on the remaining pages. I have seen high school newspapers that surpass the quality of CURRENT SAUCE. If it is so time consuming to correct errors in the newspaper before press time, why not resort to a monthly issue? NSU students are paying for and supporting CURRENT SAUCE, so isn't it about time we got our money's worth?

Shelley LaFleur

Grate' action taken on dorm vending machines

By Debbie Page
Current Sauce News Editor

Just doesn't pay to try to study in the dorm.

Last week, in a rare caseof insomnitis, I tore out the ole books and decided to give it a try right there in the room. The temporary insanity didn't last long, for no sooner had I settled down to serious business, than a harsh THUD resounded through the hall. I tiptoed through the darkened wing to see what the commotion was about, and promptly tripped over the body of my suitemate, Grate N. Huns.

"Do you know what time it is man?" I whispered loudly. He just nooded, his eyes big as saucers. "I was trying to study 'til everybody was asleep," he replied. "What in the blazes are you doing at this hour of the night?" I continued. Grate looked at me questionably. "Can you keep a secret?" he asked.

After a minute I just stared at him. "What can possibly be so secretive you have to wait until 3:00 in the morning to do it?" I demanded.

"It's a plot," he answered, "something I've been working on for months. A time released smoke bomb."

"What?!" I yelled.

'SSHH!!" Grate looked around cautiously, "we don't want to wake up the whole dorm."

"What are you going to do with a timed released smoke bomb? Don't you know you could get into serious trouble if you were caught with anything like that?"

Grate took a deep breath and hesitantly started to explain. "You see," he began, "there's only one washing machine and one dryer that is in working condition in this whole dorm. The washer is in East Wing on 4th floor and the dryer is in South Wing on 2nd floor.

"My plan is this," he continued, "we put the smoke bombs in the machines and set them to go off immediatley the next time they are put into operation. When this happens, the House Director will be called and he immediately surmises that the engine has burnt out. Since this is the last washer and dryer in the building we will then be left completely without washing facilities, and Pokey and Pokey will be forced to come replace them. While they're here , the House Director will inform them that **all** the machines need fixing, and PRESTO!! no more 3:00 a.m. dates with the washing machines to avoid midafternoon lines!! We'll have more time to—"

"I don't understand," I interrupted. "Why don't we just call Pokey and Pokey to come fix the currently broken machines?"

I thought Grate must be cracking up he started laughing so hard. "It's been tried," he sneered after calming down, "but the only answer we ever get is a recording. As long as there's one machine working, no one wants to take the trouble to find Pokey and Pokey, and besides, there's no funds avaible to hire the private investigator. If we have NO service, then maybe there will be enough mad people around to get some action."

I had to admit, the plot sounded reasonable. "But I still don't understand why we have to take such drastic measures." I mused. "Pokey and Pokey may not know the conditions of their machines. Besides, just because a few machines don't work, doesn't mean the whole service is sorry."

Grate just kind of sat there thinking. I could tell he didn't agree, but I just kind of ignored it. "Cheer up!" I smiled. "I'll buy you a coke and we can talk more about it tomorrow."

I walked over to the coke machine, payed my quarter, and pushed all the right buttons. Optimistically, I pulled out a half a glass full of syrup.

"So much for that idea," I grumbled. "Maybe some milk would be better anyway." I edged to the next machine. "Empty" read the yellow sign. I looked up at Grate. He managed a wan smile. "Notice who operates the machines?" he said.

I studied them carefully. "Pokey and Pokey vending machine service." I read. By this time I was shaking nervously.

"Still think my idea stinks?" questioned Grate.

I needed a cigarette. Thank heaven a machine was right there. I clunked my money in and pulled the lever. Nothing happened.

I swore. I kicked.

I beat and yelled. No results. The Pokey and Pokey sign just grinned at me innocently.

"Where's your bombs?" I growled. "We're all in this together."



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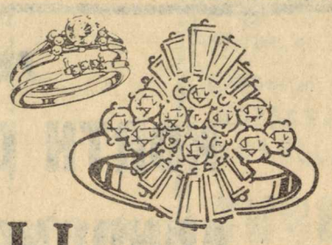
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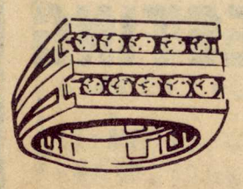
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SUGB needs increase

Cost of living affect not only the coal miners in this country but also affects such organizations as the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB). At the February 21 meeting of the SUGB, the organization voted to ask students to increase the Student Union Program fee $3.50 a semester.

The Union Board has asked the Student Government Association (SGA) to place the proposed fee increase before the students of Northwestern for a vote during the upcoming elections. (At the time of publication, the SGA had not met to consider the proposal.)

Leigh Perkins, president of the SUGB, noted that the increase would raise Student Union program fees from $6.50 to $10 a semester. "The Union Board has not had a fee increase since it was organized some eight years ago," Perkins stated.

A number of reasons were cited for the proposed increase. There has been a steady decline in full-time fee paying student enrollment the past few years. Inflation has boosted operating expenses and increased the cost of good entertainment programs.

If fees are not increased, the Union Board may have to resort to charging admission at the gate for every SUGB sponsored activity in addition to the basic fee paid each semester in order to provide the quality programming students want, Perkins stressed.

Another alternative which the Union Board could take would be to decrease the number of movies, dances, fine art presentations, and other programs. Perkins indicated tha there is a good possibility concerts would have to be discontinued because "we simply cannot afford to offer good big name acts what they are worth."

An additional financial problem has recently developed for the Union Board—the reivsed music copyright law. The Union Board must now have a "performing rights license" for music at each musical performance sponsored. To what degree the Union Board will be affected will be explained at the National Entertainment Conference in New Orleans this month.

Perkins said that without the increase, programming could become very static and stale because funds are not available to finance innovative activities.

"Costs are going to decrease and with the present trend of declining student enrollment at educational institutions there are few avenues open," Perkins commented.



ALOST EXPLAINS COSTS—Big Name Entertainment chairman Mike Alost answers question put to him by Union Board members Vickie A. Williams and Dale Sibley concerning a tenative concert act. Calendar conflicts and agent hassles have thus far hampered the committee's attempt to book a concert for the spring The committee has hopes of reaching some type of settlement, within the next two weeks.

Pace is a firs

A woman officer has been assigned to the NSU Military Science department for the first time in the school's history history.

Capt. Charlotte Pace, Assistant Professor of Military Science, was assigned to the Northwestern ROTC unit in August of 1977.

Capt. Pace teaches a leadership and management course to ROTC cadets.

"I am very pleased to be the first woman to teach military science to some of the brightest, most interesting young men and women I've ever met," said Capt. Pace.

Prior to beginning her Army career, Capt. Pace spent 10 years in the Louisiana public school system. In addition to teaching, she was the head of an academic department and was a supervisor of student teachers.

In 1974 Capt. Pace received a direct commission i Army as a first lieutenan attained the rank of capt only two years. The av time for an officer to r the rank of captain is fou a half years.

Following her missioning and prior t NSU assignment , Capt. was assigned to militar telligence at Fort Po Leesville, Louisiana w she was chief of prison war interrogation.

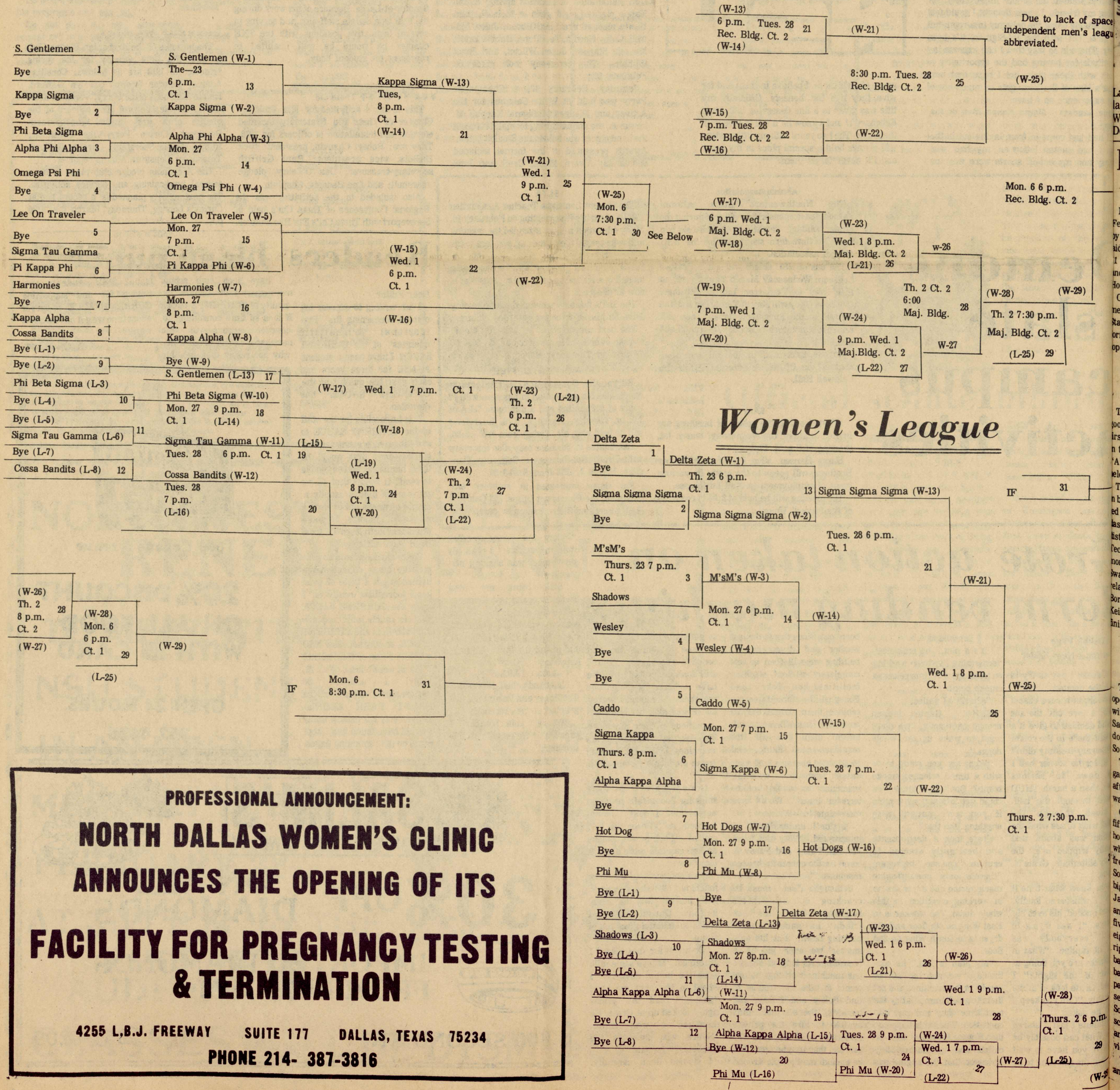
Capt. Pace is a gradua Florida State University holds a masters degre administration and su vision from Southea Louisiana University.

Capt. Pace is marri Army Capt. James M. and has two children; Jo and Guy, 3 months.

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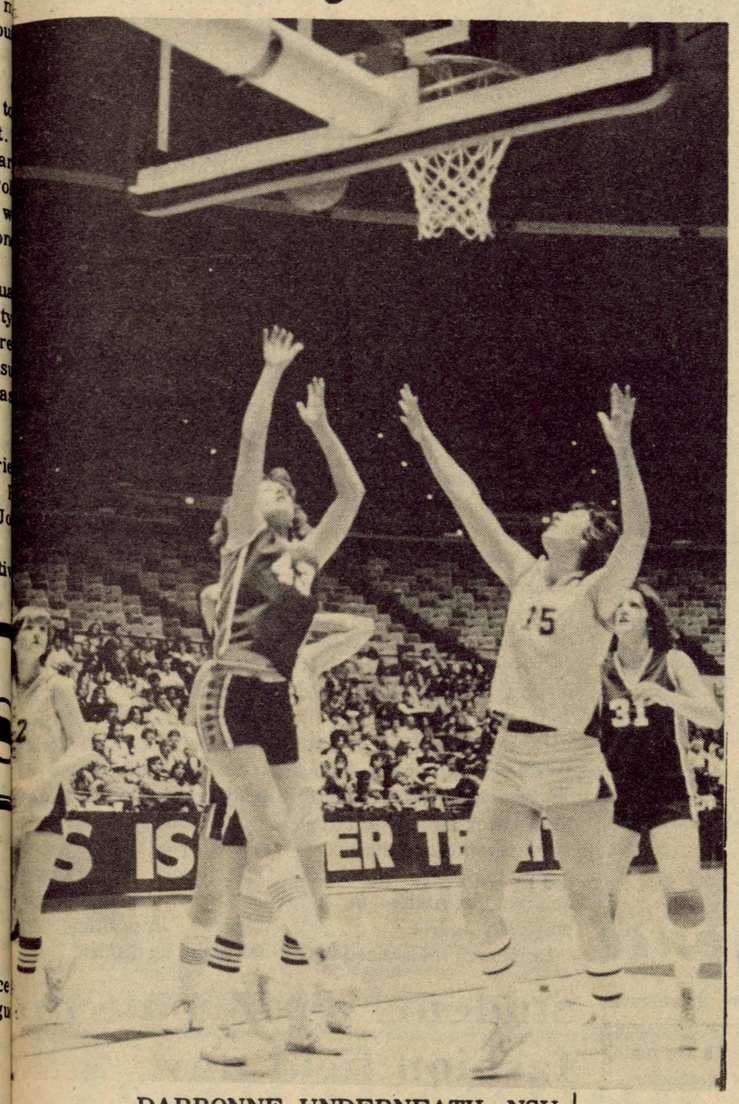
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Regionals 'bound

Lady Demons take fourth in state



DARBONNE UNDERNEATH—NSU Lady Demon Joan Darbonne leaps to put in this layup over the head of LSU's Maree Jackson (15). Watching is LSU's Lenette Caldwell (12) and Lady Demon Becky Guidry.

The NSU Lady Demons lost o top-seeded LSU and Southern but defeated Northeast in the state AIAW tournament in Baton Rouge last week to earn a place in the regional tournament.

In the first game last Thursday night the Northwestern squad rallied behind the outstanding point performances by Becky Guidry and Lisa Brewer to win a high scoring contest against Northeast 105-99. Brewer scored 38 points while Guidry added 21 to bounce back from a 55-48 deficit. NLU's Linda Andrews led their scoring with 35 points and Cindy Head added 25 in a game which saw five NLU players foul out.

The Lady Demons had to play the powerful Ben-Gals from LSU the next day and lost in a convincing fashion 91-60.

Ben-Gal Maree Jackson scored 47 points and pulled down 19 rebounds to lead her team.

"Jackson beat us just about single-handedly," said NSU mentor Charlotte Corley. "They kept taking it to her on the inside and we couldn't stop it."

But a tight defense on NSU star Lisa Brewer didn't hurt any. The stellar guard from DeRidder hit only on six of 18 and had a season low of 12 points. The Lady Demons trailed by 13-12 with 13:35 left in the first half when LSU scored 24 of the next 21 to jump ahead 33-16.

NSU shot a cool 26 percent in the first half while LSU hit 51 percent while opening up a 44-22 margin at the midpoint break.

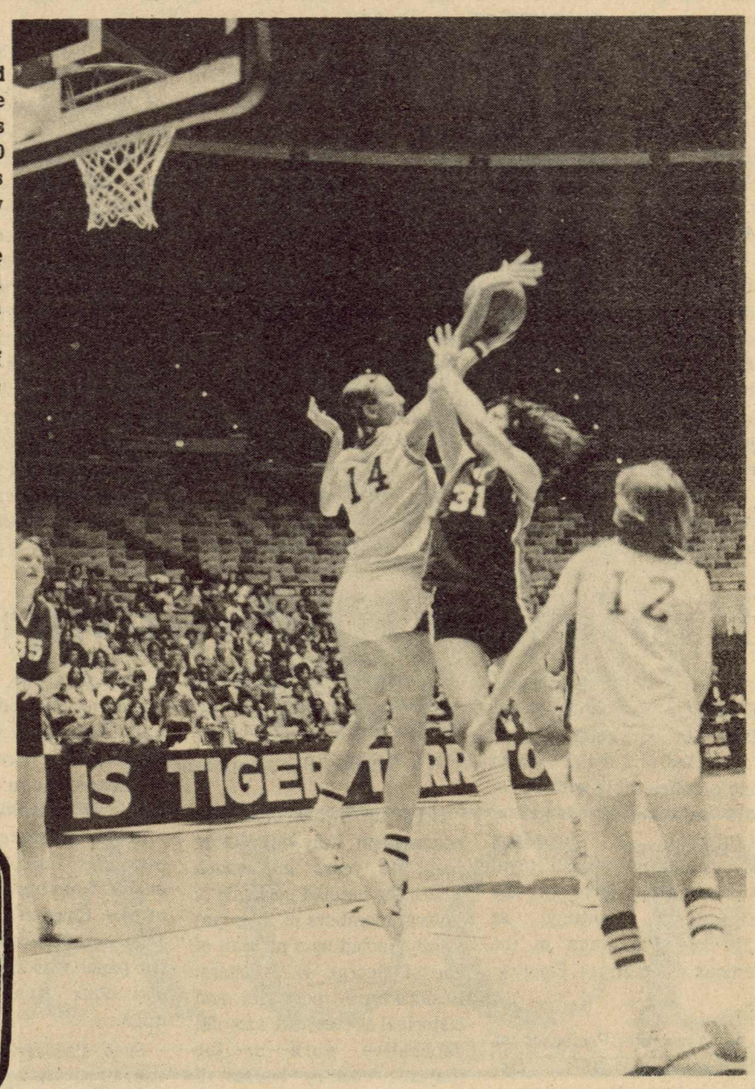
Joan Darbonne led the NSU squad with 21 points while Diana Cary had 13.

Lisa Brewer was only two points off her season high of 38 in the Demons battle for third place against Southern. The Demons, despite Brewer's performance, shot only 13 of 40 in the second half field goals and lost the game by a narrow 83-80 margin.

Fouls were the order of the day as NSU was called for 31 personal fouls and Southern totaled up 26. Four Lady Demons fouled out, two of them midway through the second period.

NSU led most of the second half but gave up the lead with 2:09 remaining and could never regain it.

The Lady Demons will travel to Nacogdoches, Tex. to participate in the Region VI Tournament March 8-11. Other Louisiana teams participating will be LSU, La. Tech, and Southern. The Lady Demons will play the University of Houston first round.



TO FOUL OR NOT TO FOUL—Lady Demon Becky Guidry appears to be fouled in this picture by Maree Jackson (15), but a foul was not called. The Ben-Gals took NSU 91-60 in the second game played by both teams. Jackson was the tournament MVP and scored 47 points against the Lady Demons. The NSU squad will travel to Nacogdoches to play University of Houston in the first game of the regional tournament.

Sports

Intramural action

by: Bill Perdue

In the women's league, on February 21, Wesley was beat by Caddo 12 to 7, Caddo was aided on that win by number 11 Hyatt with seven points, and Phi Mu won over the Hotdogs 16 to 15.

On February 21, in the men's league, the Demon All Stars beat the BSU Flame by forfeit. The Running Gunners topped the Schlects 57 to 48, aided by 24 points from O'Brien. The B.A.'s beat Wesley 53 to 47 and the BSU topped West Rapides 39 to 33.

In the mens league on February 20, Sigma Tau Gamma, aided by 13 points from number 12, Walker, topped the Cosa Bandits 29 to 28, and Alpha Phi Alpha was victorious over Pi Kappa Phi 48 to 32. High scorer for that game was Lewis with 14 points for Alpha Phi Alpha.

Sports This Week

Date	Event	Place
Feb. 28	Tennis: Lady Demons vs. USL	Lafayette
March 1	Tennis: Demons vs Centenary	Natchitoches
March 1	Baseball: Demons vs USL	Stroud Field
March 2	Baseball: Demons vs Northeast	Stroud Field
March 3	Tennis: Lady Demons vs. S. Arkansas	Magnolia, Ark.
March 4	Baseball: Demons vs Grambling	Stroud Field
March 4	Track: Demons Vs Northeast, McNeese	Monroe

Netters win two

The NSU men and women netters went separate ways last week but each won their match, the women over Centenary by 8-1 and the men over Grambling 7-2.

In the women's match at Centenary No. 1 seeded Julie Hancock defeated Blanka Blazetic 6-0, 7-5. The Centenary netters never won more than three games per set with the exception of the Gretchen Periow-Casie Hesemann match where Hesemann defeated Periow in split sets 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

The men had a more difficult time of it at Grambling Thursday. Ricardo Acuna took the No. 1 singles over Glenn Williams 6-4, 7-5.

Both men and women won all their doubles matches.

Tracksters make good showing

The NSU track team made a good showing by taking two firsts and numerous seconds in the annual Louisiana Tech "All-Comers" Track Meet held in Ruston Saturday.

Tommy Swacker had a hand in both first place tallies as he led the pack in the 440-yeard dash with a 41.1 time, outdistanceing second place men Tech's Rickey Candler by more than seven seconds. Swacker also helped the mile relay team of himself, Windell Bonner, Chris DeGrazia, and Keith Carter to a first place finish in that event with a 3:16.8 clocking.

Other running events showed the 440-yard relay team of William Dunn, Mark Duper, Victor Otis and Swacker taking a second with a 41.3 mark, barely a tenth of a second behind the winning Northeast team. Mark Duper ran a hard 100-yard dash and clocked at 9.7 time to take second in that event. Duper also ran a strong 220-yar dash only to end up a tenth of a second off the first place mark with a 21.8 showing. In the 880-yard run Windell Bonner ran it close to the wire with NLU's Bob Simmons but was a second from first with a 1:54.6 time. In the mile run Billy Green ran a 4:16.3 to take third. Other finishes in running events were a fourth by Kevin Stewart in the three mile run and a fourth by the "B" mile relay team.

In the javeline Charles Meyers managed to hurl it 198'-7". for second place. Also taking second in the discus was Jeff Kent with a 155'-8" toss.

The pole vault showed Nick Choate and Russell Adams taking second and fourth with a 14'-6" and a 14' jump respectively Also jumping for NSU, this time in the triple jump was Tucker who took second with a 47'-5" leap. In the high jump Mike Fyler took third place with a 6'-6" jump. Shot put showed Jeff Kent throwing the weighted ball with authority as he took second with a 49'-10" toss for second.

NSU's next event will be in Monroe this Saturday as the Demons will run against Northeast and McNeese.

Baseball squad opens season

The NSU baseball team opened their baseball season with a trip to Baton Rouge Saturday to split a doubleheader with the Southern Jaguars.

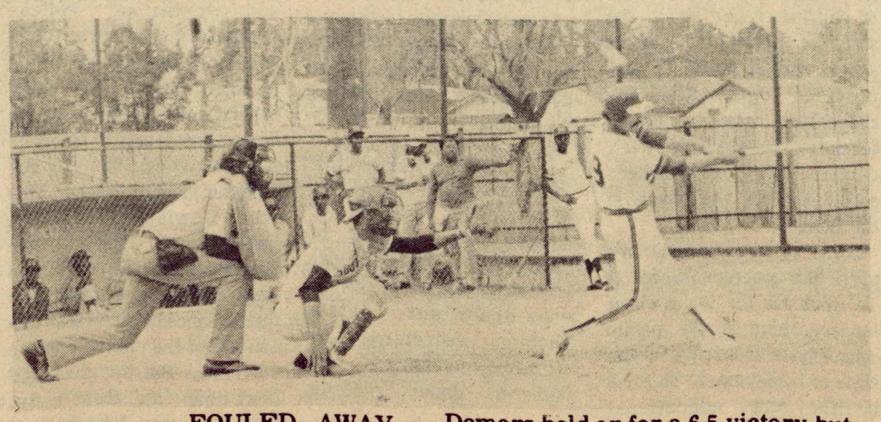
The Demons won the first game by a narrow 6-5 margin, after holding a 5-0 lead midway through the game.

Going into the bottom of the fifth inning the Demons were holding a stable five run lead when the Jaguar bats broke free on pitcher Steve Fry and Southern pushed across four big runs. Two innings later the Jaguars squeezed across another to knot the score at five-all. Then in the top of the eighth NSU's Tommy Dorsey ripped off a single to get on base and then circled the bases with the benefit of a passed ball and two consecutive wild pitches. Southern could not manage a score in their half of the inning and the game ended in a 6-5 victory for the Demons.

The second game was quite another story, however. The Demons once again held a five run advantage midway through the game but then were forced to use a host of pitchers to try to stop the flow of Jaguar runs.

Scott Stagner started the game and held Southern until the bottom of the fourth when the Jaguar bats came alive and Southern pushed across four runs. Terry Ruddell was called in to relieve Stagner and had a run score on him so Chris Solileau was put on the mound to put out the side. The Demons then scored another run to knot up the game going into the bottom of the eighth. Kenny Stelly started off pitching the bottom of the eighth but only lasted to two outs as Southern jumped on him for three runs to put themselves ahead 9-6. Northwestern could do nothing in the top of the ninth and the game ended 9-6.

NSU will come back to Stroud Field for a 12 game homestand starting with a doubleheader Wednesday against Southeastern. Game time is 1:15.



FOULED AWAY—Demon baseballer John Stassi fouls away this pitch in the first game of the doubleheader between NSU and Southern Saturday. In this game the Demons held on for a 6-5 victory but dropped the second by a 9-6 margin. The Demons are now 1-1 on the year and Southern is 3-1.

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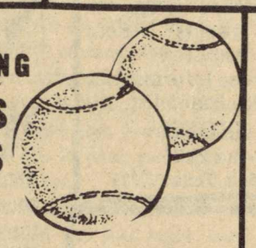
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Harris awarded summer internship

Edith M. Harris, a broadcast journalism major at NSU has been selected to serve as an intern this summer in the "Eyewitness News" department of WBRZ Television in Baton Rouge.

The junior coed from Baton Rouge, who begins her summer internship program in May, will work under the supervision of WBRZ-TV news director John M. Spain. During her internship with the NBC network affiliate, she will have an opportunity to gain experience in all facets of electronic news gathering.

Miss Harris is being directed in her studies of broadcast journalism by Thomas N. Whitehead, producer-director of educational television at NSU.

The NSU coed is the daugher of Cecelia Harris Williams of Baton Rouge and is a 1975 graduate of Scotlandville High School.

At Northwestern, she was a top 10 finalist in the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant two years ago and has been a member of NSU's debate team for three years. She recently served as student producer of a three-act play entitled "Five on the Hand Side" that was staged by the University Theater.

Miss Harris is a member of NSU's Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and is currently serving as reporter of the organization.

The NSU coed has worked on several television projects produced by the television center at Northwestern that have been shown on commercial and public television stations across the state.

"I am sure that the opportunity afforded Miss Harris by WBRZ-TV will be extremely valuable to her in the educational training that she will receive," said Whitehead, "and I also believe the summer internship will prove beneficial to the station."



ITS ALL IN FUN—The Current Sauce photographer snapped this picture of two NSU students during a rare moment of relaxation. Terri McCarty appears to know the REAL untold story while Ruth Dennis THINKS she knows.

NSU 150 club proves profitable

The 150 Club of NSU, formed recently by President Rene Bienvenu as a means of obtaining money for new band uniforms, has thus far proven successful.

According to Dr. E.O. Howell of the Health and P.E. Department, NSU has already been able to purchase some 50 uniforms from funds donated by various persons and organizations.

The main objective of the organization is to fully equip a 150 member band with new uniforms costing $150 each. To achieve this goal the university seeks assistance from businessmen, organizations, and persons willing to donate the money needed to purchase a uniform.

Dr. Howell said that at present the band uses uniforms that are about 12 years old and, because of their worn-out condition, the efforts to dress the band well or add to its size are hampered.

Dr. Howell said that the idea for the 150 Club was initiated by President Bienvenu out of the urgency for new uniforms the realization that the money needed to purchase them was not yet available in the university budget.

Dr. Howell maintained that not one of the busines approached by NSU h refused to cooperate .

Dr. Howell said that university tries to fi professiona people who a willing to promote C membership within th respective professio Members of the 150 Club w be recognized by t University in an appropri manner.

The money raised from 150 Club is used solely to b uniforms for the band. But, added, if any money remaining after the unifor have all been purchased, will go toward buying a repairing instruments.

After the university h achieved its goal of acquiri 150 new uniforms, the proj will be discontinued, D Howell said, by next Fall t entire band should be m ching in new uniforms.

In addition, Dr. Howell s that Dr. J.R. Smith and R Blackwell of the Mu Department have been d gently recruiting students join the band and meet the member goal for the band.

Dr. Howell assured that 150 Club is, "a definite m toward improving t university as a whole."

Professor finds antique

While on the October 8 tour of historic Natchitoches, Dr. Sara A. Burroughs was "surprised and delighted" to find a coffee table with an inlaid painting by Angelica Kauffman, a founding member of the English Royal Academy of Arts in the Eighteenth Century, at Cherokee Plantation in the famous Cane River Country.

An Associate Professor of English at NSU, Dr. Burroughs will present a paper entitled "Angelica Kauffman, R.A." to a seminar on Women in the Eighteenth Century at the annual meeting of the South Central Society for Eighteenth Century Studies to be held at Texas A&M University on March 2, 3, and 4.

According to Professor Burroughs, Angelica Kauffman was not only a founding member of the Royal Academy but, until 1923, she and Mary Moser were the only two women in that prestigious organization.

Born in Switzerland and educated in Italy, Kauffman spent 15 years in London where she painted portraits of several members of the royal family, including a portrait of one of George III's sisters. Besides such portraits and historical scenes, she also did decorative work in the majestic country houses of that time and executed miniature work on furniture. Along with such articles as Benjamin West, she led in history painting in the 18th Century.

According to Dr. Burroughs, the details of the inlaid painting found at Cherokee, owned by Mr. Theodosia Nolan, are not very clear; but she believes it is a Roman historical scene. Its being found in a plantation home of the Old South, however, suggests the extent of the influence, popularity, and ability of Kauffman.

In her research for this paper, Dr. Burroughs located another painting by Kauffman at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. She will illustrate her paper with slides of these and other Kauffman paintings.

Such discoveries, however, are not new to Dr. Burroughs. While studying in England four years ago, she located and photographed the memorial to Mary Beach, the childhood nurse of the famous English poet, Alexander Pope, confirming that Pope was not as callous as some modern students have assumed. This photograph with explanation, was published by **Scriblerian,** a journal of Eighteenth Century studies.

Consider law enforcement

Students of Northwestern are you looking for a field that may be just right for you? Well, look no further.

Northwestern offers an Associate Degree in General Studies with an emphasis in Law Enforcement. This degree is for both beginning students and personnel who may already be in the field.

The curriculum is designed to give students a general knowledge in law enforcement. Courses are taught by Law Enforcement Officers attorneys, and detectives.

Some of the courses taught are riot control, Police community relations, police problems and practices, and criminal law. In accordance with these, courses in sociology such as race and culture relations, probation and parole, and problems of child welfare are taught.

According to Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Sociology department, there are no definite plans for hiring full time, qualified faculty members in the field of law enforcement.

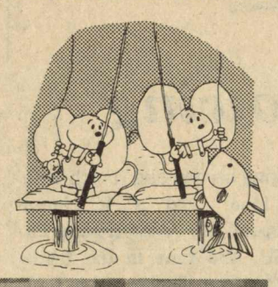
All law enforcement courses are taught in the evening. The students of this curriculum include present patrolment, some Northwestern students, and some students are taking the courses for electives.

Sociology courses are taught by three faculty members in the field of corrections. Dr. Millard Bienvenu, who worked a juvenile probation officer for the Family Court in Baton Rouge.

Malcolm Braudaway who has worked as a probation officer in the Family Court.

Charles Keenan is the coordinator of law enforcement and has a degree in Sociology of Corrections.

Students graduating in this field will find job opportunities in the City Police department, the local Sheriff's Department and the State Police Department.



Students participate in fashion field day

Twenty-seven NSU students attended the annual Fashion Field Day conducted Saturday at the Dallas Apparel Mart.

The Fashion Group, Inc., of Dallas sponsoring the field day featured instructional sessions directed by prominent personnel in all areas of the fashion industry.

Students who participated in the field day are enrolled in fashion-realted courses offered by the Department of Home Economics and the Business Administration and Economics Departments.

Mrs. Jolene Anders, who teaches a fashion marketing class in the business department, said students had an opportunity to attend creative workshop sessions to learn the types of careers the fashion industry has to offer college students.

Workshop sessions planned for student participation cluded fashion coordinati professional modeli fashion display, fash photography, fash disigning, advertising a public relations and fash show production.

The Fashion Field Day Dallas, which is recogniz around the world as a ma fashion center, was hosted Irene Gregory, regio director of The Fashi Group.

Prominent fashion exper who appeared on the progra included Mary Manwarrin vice-president of designin and merchandising of t junior division of Jerrel Apparel Mart fashion direct Kim Dawson and Barba Kindworth, director of a cessories for the Fashi Theater.

Irwin, Seymour receive military commissions

Two Northwestern Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets will receive Regular Army commissions upon graduation this spring.

Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris, Professor of Military Science, announced that cadets Ivory L. Irwin and Sammy Seymour were chosen for the regular commissions on the basis of leadership skills, management abilities, acedemic achievement, and potential for continued military service.

Irwin is the son of Mrs. Etta L. Irwin and is a native of New Orleans. He is in charge of recruiting for ROTC at NSU. He is also head instructor for Tae Kwon Do martial arts classes on campus. Irwin is majoring in sociology.

Seymour is from Natchitoches and is the son of Mrs. Maude Bolden also of Natchitoches.

Seymour is a graduate student working towards a masters degree in business adminishration.

Most cadets completing the ROTC program are commissioned in the Army Reserve or the National Guard. Only the best qualified cadets are commissioned in the Regular Army.

Lt. Col. Harris feels that both men are competent and that their service will be an asset to the nation's defense.



PHI KAPPA PHI—During a recent Phi Kappa Phi meeting, members discussed plans for the 17th annual Honors Banquet scheduled for March 8. President Rene Bienvenu will deliver his inaugural address as the featured speaker for the event.

Club announces spring style show

The Women's Club has announced that its annual Spring Style Show and Bridge Luncheon will be conducted April 29 beginning at noon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the program, which are $3.50 each, will go on sale to the public March 1. They may be purchasentil April 27 from any member of the Campus Women's Club.

Barbara Lee is chairman of the program, and co-chairman of the event is Barbara Driscoll, home economics instructor who will also serve as narrator for the style show.

Other members of the planning committee for the project include Lynn Galloway, Lucille Ingram, Glenrose Pitt, Donna Crocker, Ann Black, Dorothy Townsend, Alma Alost, Ruth Stevens, Ora Watson, Wilda Chadick and Sarah Williams.

The club's officers are president Bonnie Pace, vice-president Diane Runion, secretary Margaret Berry and reporter Ruth Ann Johnson. Officers are also assisting in planning and coordinating the style show and bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Lee said this year style show will feature t latest in spring fashions f men, women and children addition to the new styles f teenagers and colle students. Western wear for t family will also be a feature the spring show.

Fashion merchan throughout Natchitoches a making available more th 70 suits of clothing for the sty show, which will be follow by an afternoon of bridge Room 320 of the Stude Union.

Newly formed organization works to understand children

The Home Economics department recently announced the organization of the NSU Association on Children Under Six.

This District III organization is under the state organization, Louisiana Association on Children Under Six. It is a group for all persons concerned about the education of young children.

The Association's purposes are to increase awareness of the needs and to work for knowledge and understanding of children under six in the state of Louisiana both at school and at home. It also provides opportunities for cooperation between parents, teachers, research workers, doctors, religious workers social workers and others in the field.

Some of the organization's particular concerns will be: 1) To work for the inclusion of kindergartens in the public school systems throughout the state of Louisiana. 2) To raise health and educational standards for nursery schools, kindergartens, day care and other groups in local communities. 3) To encourage state and federal legislation concerned with the health and education of young children. 4) To encourage local associations to support these objectives.

The Association on Children Under Six had its first meeting on February 16, 1978 and elected the following officers—Mary Pat Baldridge, president, Barbara Atwood, vice-president; Jettye Thomas, secretary; Joy Williams, treasurer; and Catherine Bailey, reporter.

Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the officers or Mrs. Sadie Thomas, in the home economics department.

Churches unite

Imagine Baptist and Catholic and Episcopalian and Methodist and Presbyterian and Lutheran college students, professors, townspeople, and clergy all sitting together talking! You would expect the polemics to be flying...the debate to be feverish...the positions to be adamant, right? Wrong! This scene which occurred February 2, 1978, at the Wesley Foundation, found these diverse groups united in thier concern for the encounter of the church and the university. But the group did more than talk about unity; they made the first step in officially organi zing a broad-based ecumenical ministry at NSU.

While still engaged in their own independent ministrie the denominations agreed t unite the ministries—a ke point to provide ecumenic experiences for students, enhance student-faculty relationships, to provid faculty with programs whic challenge and stimulate, better University-Communit relationships, to be a unite Christian presence and i fluence in the mileu of highe education.

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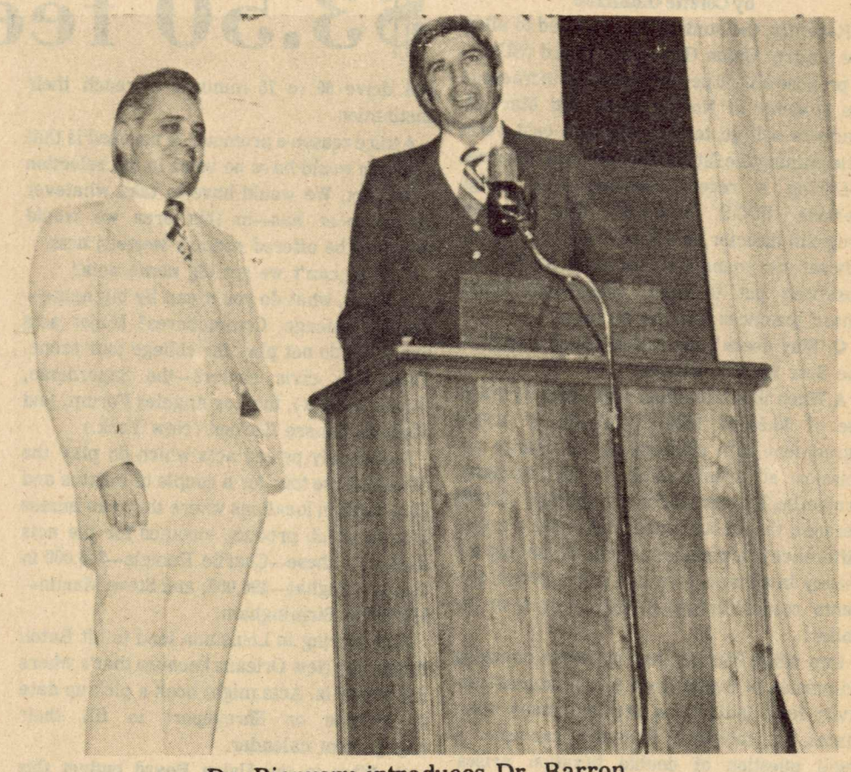
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Dr. Bienvenu introduces Dr. Barron

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Inauguration is memorable NSU event

March 8, 1978 will be a memorable date in the history of Northwestern State University. Tomorrow is the date of the inauguration of our 14th president, Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu.

The inauguration activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. with mass and will continue throughout the day concluding with the Honors Banquet at 7 p.m.

Dr. Bienvenu brings to the presidency not only impressive academic credentials but also 27 years of experience as a teacher, departmental chairman and dean at NSU.

He was born March 19, 1923 in Colfax and raised in that community. He is the only son of Rene J. Bienvenu, Sr. and Corinne Wells Bienvenu.

Bienvenu graduated from Colfax High School and attended LSU on academic and music scholarships and he earned the Bachelor of Science degree in bacteriology from LSU in 1949 and the PhD. degree in microbiology from the University of Texas in 1957.

The new president joined the Northwestern faculty in 1950. He became head of the Microbiology Department in 1960 and served as dean of Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Science and Technology from 1968 until 1976, when he served as brief tenure as assistant dean of the School of Applied Health at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport before being appointed president of NSU.

The inauguration day's activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. with an ecumenical service at the Immaculate Conception Church on Second Street. The mass will be concelebrated by Msgr. John Wakeman and Father Miller assisted by four local Protestant ministers.

At 8:15 a.m. there will be a coffee honoring the new president in the Louisiana Room of the Student Union. The coffee is sponsored by the Department Heads Council.

The Inaugural Convocation is scheduled for 10 a.m. beginning with the parade of faculty members into the Fine Arts Auditorium. The invocation will be given by Robert E. Townsend, Campus Minister of Wesley Foundation.

There will be welcomes to the guests and President Bienvenu by Gregg Manning (class of 1978), Dr. Nadya Keller (Assistant Professor of Microbiology and Biochemistry), Joseph N. Traigle (class of 1965) and George Luffey (Chairman of the Board of Regents.)

David Walker, president of the student body, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Saltman who is Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at the University of California at San Diego.

The charge to the president will be given by Enoch T. Nix, Vice President of the Board of Trustees for State College and Universities. Dr. Bienvenu will then address the assembly. Classes will be dismissed for the convocation from 10 a.m. until noon.

At noon lunch will be served in Iberville Dining Hall. This lunch will be attended by faculty, administration staff and students. The menu includes meat loaf, chicken salad, red beans and smoked sausage. Cost of the lunch will be $1.75 for those who do not have a meal ticket.

From 2-4 p.m. open house will be held at the Presidential Manor. Dr. Bienvenu and family will be there to greet student leaders, faculty, etc. Dr. Bienvenu has urged students to feel free to come to the open house.

The 17th Annual Phi Kappa Phi Honors Banquet will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Dr. Bienvenu will deliver his inaugural address as guest speaker highlighting the event. The president's address can be heard live on KNWD.

Visiting dignitaries attending the activities include members of the State Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, President of Universities in Louisiana, members of the Louisiana legislature and local officials.



SYMPHONY CONDUCTOR—Maestro John Shenaut, in his 30th year as conductor and musical director of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, will be honored Friday night at NSU during the Natchitoches-NSU Symphony Orchestra's President's Concert. Shenaut, a former music faculty member at NSU, is the first and only conductor of the Shreveport Symphony.

Dropping a class? If so, you had better do some fast work because drop date is tomorrow, March 8. All drop cards must be delivered to the Registrar's office at Roy Hall by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. So don't forget!

VE Day slated today

March 7, 1978 is the date slated for the Vocational Exploration Day for statewide high school students. This will be a time for the students to view the campus and look at the school setting. Northwestern will be trying to recruit these students for future years.

Registration of these students will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 9. A student life session will take place from 9-10 a.m. The cheerleaders, student leaders, NSU entertainers, Coach A. L. Williams, and Dr. Bienvenu will be among those in attendance.

From 10 a.m. until noon the Purple Jackets and Blue Key members will take the students on tours of the departments of their interest and will take them into the classroom so they may observe. After this they will go to Iberville dining hall to eat lunch.

There is visitation for high school students every weekend. Camille Hawthorne is in charge of setting up this weekend visitation. She contacts students and if they show an interest she confirms their visit. Camille sets each student an appointment with instructors in departments of their interest and allows them to visit them and find answers to their questions. If they need to visit any office it is seen to that he or she is taken there while they are visiting.

The students are responsible for getting to the Northwestern campus on their own. When they arrive it is seen to by Ms. Hawthorn they are set up in their dorm room for the night. She said, "This will be good for Northwestern because we are trying to recruit these students."

She added that there had been good participation in the program.

If anyone has a question about the program or knows anyone that might be interested in coming for vistitation, contact Camille Hawthorne at the External Affairs Office at 357-4414.

'We're going to be great.'

"We're going to be great," said Dr. Rene Bienvenu in an open meeting with students last Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "Come and be a part of it (Northwestern)... that's what I implore you to do."

In the light easygoing atmosphere of the half-filled auditorium, Binevenu made some promises and requests. "I am here because of you and for you. You are negligent if you don't include me in your daily duties...represent to me the mature young adults you are."

"I will be on this campus as visible as I can be, as soon as I can...I don't like to stay penned up in an office." He added that frequently students have spent four years on campus and do not know what the president looks like. "I don't want it to be like that. I want you to know who I am in case you want to throw rocks at me."

In the course of the assembly Bienvenu introduced his two right hand men, Dr. Ben Barron and Dr. Tom Southerland. Effective July 1 Barron and Southerland will assume the positions of Vice President of University Affairs and Vice President of Academic Affairs, respectively.

Dr. Barron confided, "I ran for Student Body President a couple of years ago and lost."

During the remaining minutes of the assembly, Bienvenu offered to answer the students questions.

Concerning the infirmary, Bienvenu seriously doubts that there is any way we can hire a full time physician for the university. But he added that he will try to provide the students with good medical assistance.

One student asked if the nursing students could aquire a nursing faculty member on campus for the purpose of counseling. Bienvenu said he has discussed the situation with Dean Ledbetter. He agreed that the nursing students need some form of counseling.

Saltman addresses assembly

Dr. Paul Saltman, Vice Chancellor-Academic Affairs at the University of California, San Diego, will speak here Wednesday, March 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saltman is a Professor of Biology and is very active in the teaching program for both undergraduate and graduate students at UCSD.

Saltman did postgraduate biochemistry at the College de France in Paris, as well as being a visiting Professor at the University of Copenhagen. He has received the Research Career Development Award From the National Institutes of Health in recognition of his teaching and scholarship, as well as receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the California Institute of Technology in 1973.

Saltman's research efforts are directed to understanding the chemistry, biochemistry, and nutrition of trace metal elements, such as iron, copper, sinc, and others. This is important from the standpoint of improving methods by which humans and livestock can get sufficient iron for proper growth and development in their diets or by supplementation.

Saltman's main concern has been to communicate, in the broadest possible way, recent scientific developments in the context of their special and political importance. To that end, he has done a large number of radio and television programs including a thirteen half-hour series called, "Patterns of Life" for National Educational Television. Saltman has also written numerous articles in popular magazines and newspapers.

Saltman has served on many national and international editorial boards for scientific journals. He has been a consultant to the National Institutes of Health, the Academy of Sciences, National Science Foundation, and many other national, local and regional agencies.

Dr. Paul Saltman is married to Barbara June Saltman, a designer and weaver. They have two sons, David and Joshua.

General election tomorrow

Students going to cast their votes in the Student Government Association (SGA) general election Wednesday, March 15 will find they do not have as many decisions to make. John McKellar, Jamie Sanders, Vickie A. Williams and Terry McCarty are running unopposed for four top executive positions-president, vice president, secretary and commissioner of elections.

Entered in the treasurer's race are Alton Burkhalter and Robert Nugent.

In the senators-at-large race, 26 persons have entered their names in candidacy. Students may select up to 11 persons to fill the vacancies.

Slated for the senatorial race are Roger D. Adams, Aubrey Alexander, Marylyn Bartek, Tom Barton, Walter (Trey) Agnew Bradley, III, Donnie Boyett, Amie Clifford, Kelly Crowell, Bo Fong, Mark Foster, Landy Hall, Linda Hartt, Michelle Jaenmard, Charlie Jones, Kathy Kelly, Walter R. Lamb, Shirley LeDuff, Jeff Lyons, James Mitchell, Pamela Neck, Lane Pittard, Stanley Rhodes, Bo Roberts, Charles Reed, Dennis Terry, and John Wartelle.

Running for the seven representative-at-large positions on the Student Union Governing Board are Donna Brumley, Ricardo Dubois, James Godwin, Maxine Harrison, Melinda Palmore, Dana Roth, Alan Smith, Ellen Smith, Julie Thibodeaux and Christolyn Turner.

The general election will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the second floor of the Student Union. Runoffs are scheduled for Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Students will also be asked to vote yes or no on a $2.50 fee increase for the POTPOURRI during the Mar. 15 election. During the Mar. 21 election students will be asked to vote for or against a $3.50 fee increase per semester for the Student Union Governing Board.

Candidates' statements will be found on page 4.)

WCC honors Bienvenu

The public is cordially invited to attend the MEET OUR PRESIDENT RECEPTION honoring Dr. Rene Bienvenu, the new president of Northwestern State University. Dr. Bienevenu looks forward to visiting all that attend from the Shreveport-Bossier area. The reception is scheduled Sunday, March 19, 1978, beginning at 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. at 1800 Warrington Place in the living room.

Dr. Bienvenu took office February 1, 1978. All attending will have the opportunity to meet the president. This reception is sponsored by the Warrington Campus Council of the Student Government Association, Associate Degree Organization of Students, faculty, Alumni and the Beta Chi Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau.

Fee increase sought

Support for a $2.50 increase in the POTPOURRI fee, effective next fall, was voted by the Student Publications Committee at its Feb. 27 meeting, according to the chairman, Dr. Sara Burroughs.

A student referendum on the fee increase is scheduled for March 15.

Dr. Burroughs said the committee went on record as agreeing with the POTPOURRI student staff that the increase is needed to maintain a yearbook of university standards.

"With a continuing rise in the inflated costs of everything, especially printing, the fee increase appears to be justified," Dr. Burroughs said. "And the committee was unanimous in its support."

The committee is comprised of both faculty and students

A $2.50 increase would make the total cost of the yearbook $12.50. The fee is collected from full-time students only, and only in the fall.

Mike Gallien, managing editor of the 1978 volume and recently named editor of the 1979 edition, told the committee, "After all, the fee increase would be only the second in the past 30 years."

SUGB speaks frankly on proposed $3.50 fee increase

by Colette Oldmixon

Recently, the student senate voted to allow the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) to propose a $3.50 per semester fee increase to the students of Northwestern. On Mar. 21, students will go to the polls and cast votes determining the fate of the proposed increase.

During a recent meeting with Leigh Perkins, SUGB president, Wes Thomas, program director, and Scott Nalley, program adviser, the young men discussed frankly the questions put to them concerning Union Board practices and the increase.

Q. Why doesn't the Union Board charge at the door for its concerts?

A. When the Union Board received its initial fee of $6.50 in 1970, it formed a verbal agreement with students not to charge admission at events paid for by students, projecting $2 a person for a maximum of 3,000 persons, the amount would not make a major difference in our choice of acts. By having the money in advance, we can better invest students' money and get a better return on the dollar.

One state, Florida, has outlawed charging admission at events paid for by student activity fees. Indications are that many other states are following Florida's example. A legal question of double taxation arises. Would it be fair to charge $6.50 and then nickel and dime students to death at every activity?

Q. Why doesn't the Union Board obtain the services of a promoter for its concerts?

A. The main reason is that a promoter won't touch NSU because we don't have an adequate gross potential (maximum gross with a 4,000 seat capacity at $6 a seat equals $24,000 and most big name acts make $25,000 not including expenses such as sound, lights, publicity, etc.).

Our location presents a problem for a promoter. Most major acts want to be able to fly in, play the engagement, and leave the same night. To play a date at Northwestern, one must fly into Shreveport or Alexandria, and drive 60 to 75 minutes to reach their destination.

A third reason a promoter is not used is that students would have no voice in the selection of the act. We would have to take whatever the promoer has—in this area we would probably be offered country-western acts.

Q. Why can't we get big name acts?

A. First, what do you mean by big name—Eagles, Chicago, Commodores? Major acts like these do not play the college tour scene. They play civic centers—the Superdome, Omni (Atlanta), the Los Angeles Forum, and Madison Square Garden (New York.)

Moderately priced acts which do play the college scene tour for a couple of months and play dates in locations where they can amass crowds which produce incomes for the acts similar to these—Charlie Daniels—$48,000 in Tuscon; Foghat—$96,000; and Steve Martin—$40,000 in Birmingham.

Acts touring in Louisiana tend to hit Baton Rouge and New Orleans because that's where the money is. Acts might book a pick up date in Monroe or Shreveport to fill their engagement calendar.

Q. What is the Union Board budget this spring for programming?

A. Our budget is based on an estimation of approximately 3,200 full-time fee paying students at $6.50 of the Student Body Association fee which would give us a total of $20,800.

Our budget is $26,000 as we are anticipating a revenue of $5,000 for ticket sales from concerts and other programs.

$13,000 has been allocated for concerts and the other half of the budget has been divided among the other committees. Music and Films received $3,000, Social and Lagniappe—$2,000. The balance of the fund is allocated for the following: publicity, decorations, hospitality, scholarships and general office expenses.

Q. Projecting an $11,000 a semester increase (3,200 times $3.50 Fall and Spring), what will the Union Board do with the funds?

A. Certainly the major portion of the money will go to concerts, but we are hoping to improve all areas of Union Board programming.

In the area of music and films there are innovative ideas such as video tape set ups, TV projector systems, classical programs, minority programs, and programming for the commuters.

There are possibilities for expanded outdoor programming, weekend activities, and new programs at the recreational complex when the outdoor arena is completed.

The cost of entertainment is constantly rising. We can't guarantee more or better programming but we do know that we must have more money to guarantee what programming we now have.

Filing opens for editor

Applications for the position of CURRENT SAUCE editor for the 1978-79 school year, will be accepted by the Student Publications Committee until Mar. 21, according to its chairman, Dr. Sara Burroughs.

She said the applications should be in the form of a letter to the committee chairman, outlining (1) the applicant's reason for wanting to be editor; (2) his or her qualifications; and (3) naming the key staff members.

Qualifications for editorship are given in the student handbook.

Applications should be given to Dr. Burroughs, Department of Languages, or to Franklin I. Presson, newspaper adviser.

SUGB discusses committee action, banquet, MD marathon

The last day of February brought opportuned weather to hit a few tennis balls on the university's courts, run a few miles (?) along University Lake, and pitch a few baseballs on university fields. And, despite the beautiful weather that lingered into the night, dedicated Union Board members met for their February 28 meeting in the university's Student Union.

Among those present for the Feb. 28 meeting was a representative for muscular dystrophy from the Shreveport area. Becky Wilson, a former Miss Louisiana and now program director for the southern region of muscular dystrophy, gave a 25 minute presentation to the board. Included in her presentation was a film on the muscular dystrophy campaign and a brief discussion on dance marathons which raise money for the cause.

Both old and new business was discussed and committee reports were given during the course of the evening.

Included in "new" business was a brief discussion on the recent trip by six board members to New Orleans for the NECAA (National Entertainment Conference).

Members also scheduled specific times for voluntary assistance at the Union Board's Vocational Education Day booth which will be set up in the Union lobby on March 7.

A number of issues were also voted on at Tuesday's meeting.

A vote on the menu for the April 19 Union Board banquet was held as well as a vote for outstanding members who have participated in this year's Union Board events.

Those categories included in the voting were: Outstanding Committee Chairman, Outstanding Union Board member, and the Robert W. Wilson award. The recipient of each category will be presented an award at the annual Union Board Banquet Wed., April 19, in the Student Union ballroom.

Also included in the evening's voting was a positive vote by board members to remove SUGB Treasurer Aaron Johnson from office due to non-feasance.

As new business was completed and the meeting neared its conclusion, the board was urged to encourage all students to vote "yes" on the fee increase in the March 21 elections. If students should have further questions regarding the fee increase, they are strongly urged to contact any Union Board member.

As February, 1978 drew close to its end at the Union Board's 9:45 adjournment, the dedication of the board members brought them to the Student Union Ballroom where the SUGB Fine Arts Committee was holding its "Roaring Twenties Bash."



HOW MUCH?—Vanessa Davis, a senator-at-large, seems amazed at the size of the fee increase requested by the CURRENT SAUCE. Pitty Cathey, Rhonda Baham, and Donna Bray discuss several of the points brought out during the discussion. The Senate turned down the newspaper's request to approach the students for additional fees. Many felt the timing on the proposal was wrong. The Senate did vote to allow the Student Union Governing Board to ask students to pass a $3.50 fee increase per semester.

Letter to the editor

Who's to blame?

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter written by Shelly LaFleur, which appeared in the February 28 issue of the Current Sauce. I feel as if I am in a position to comment on her complaints, not only as a NSU student but also as news editor on the Current Sauce staff.

In reference to the typographical errors in the text of the paper, I will be the first to admit that this is the fault of the staff due to negligence in reading copy thoroughly.

However, in reference to the comment that the Current Sauce is not a quality paper, perhaps if the complain ant were to do a little research she would not only find a paper lacking in quality, but also the entire Journalism Department suffers from this essential ingredient, QUALITY.

Maybe with the new administration there could be a few additions to the teaching staff in this department because as of now there are only two professors to choose from.

Current Sauce would be a better paper if more funds were allocated. Recently the SGA voted down a motion to increase Current Sauce student fees for fear that the students would not want to pay more. I think that if students want a better paper, then they would vote for the increase, but if the bill was voted down, then students have no gripe because they get what they pay for.

Having the opportunity to work on a newspaper has given me the chance to see how it operates. Color pictures would be great once in a while but they cost money. Advertising is poor because for some strange reason many of the merchants of Natchitoches will not advertise with us. If we support their businesses then why won't they support us?

Reporting comes from students enrolled in the Journalism 252 class. These students are learning HOW to write, so why should Current Sauce rely on this lab class? Sure, the Current Sauce staff could do the reporting, feature stories, more human interest, but if it did all of this, then who would actually put the paper together? There are just so many hours in a day. As a result of this, more and more of our material must be used from the news bureau, which is strictly biographical releases.

In conclusion, if students would stop complaining and get behind Current Sauce, then maybe we would have a quality paper. They might even try their hand at writing about something of interest to them and submit it to the paper. Who knows, someone out there may have a hidden talent.

Jan Daiy

WHEREAS, the POTPOURRI staff members are constantly being faced with rising publication costs, and

WHEREAS, the student publication known as the POTPOURRI represents the spirit and emotions of the Northwestern Sta University student body,

THEREFORE be it resolved to increase student fees by $2.50 pertaining to the POTPOURRI fund in order to meet the needs of a first rate student publication.

YES ☐ NO ☐

WHEREAS, the purpose of the Student Union Governing Board is to contribute to the social, recreational, cultural and educational development of students through its various programs and services, and

WHEREAS, the Union Board fee has remained constant, while enrollment of full-time fee paying students has continued to decline, while costs of programming has continued to increase,

WHEREAS, if fses are not increased the Union Board will be forced to decrease the quality and-or quanitity of its program activities,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED to increase student fees by $3.50 per semester pertaining to the Student Union Program fund.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Official senate minutes

A meeting of the Northwestern Senate was called to order by Benate Chairman Lane Pittard on February 27 at 6:35 p.m. Absent were Hargis, Cathey, Wilson, and Phillips. The minutes were read and approved as amended.

OFFICERS REPORTS

Pittard said he had set up an appointment with Allen and Allen and will send off specific and itemized letter this week. McKinney announced deadline for filing for SGA is Wednesday at 4:30. He also announced a meeting with candidates Thursday at 4:30 and that each candidate is solely responsible for statements to Current Sauce.

Humphrey announced a Meet Our President reception for the Warrington students to honor Dr. Bienvenu. He also stated that a subcontractor had cleaned the Warrington coke machines, but that the coffee machine has now been banned by the health dept. due to ant infestation.

Sullivan announced SUGB activities including a hayride, possibility of canoe trip and Almost Anything Goes. Page asked if SUGB had discussed changing constitution to charge admission at door; Sullivan said they decided to go with a fee increase instead because they would have no definite amount to work with. Hopson asked about getting a promoter, Perkins stated that there was no clause in the constitution regarding charging at the door; but that no promoter is interested in Northwestern due to bad location, and lack of facilities. Page asked about outdoor concerts. Perkins mentioned problems with crowds. Humphrey suggested having concerts in Shreveport. McCarty mentioned transportation problem. Oldmixon said Natchitoches was not economically feasible. Karr suggested using buses to transport to Shreveport. Thomas said promoters still couldn't make money off of conce concerts in Shreveport because of facilities expenses.

Manning said he had discussed athlete problem in the cafeteria with Mr. Bales and steps have been taken to solve it.

Karr said Traffic Committee proposed Roy Hall would be one way, and that the Caddo Curve will be cemented over Easter.

McKellar announced Gallien was approved as Editor for Potpourri. Current Sauce fee increase was tabled until next Publication Board meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Hopson discussed sound system in cafo and what SGA would spend. He stated that an estimate for the project was needed to put into operation.

NEW BUSINESS

Sullivan presented Bill No. 11 which states "...Therefore be it resolved to increase student fees by $3.50 pe semester pertaining to th Student Union PROGRAM FUND." Sullivan moved t accept, Hopson seconded, Bil passed.

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Cottrell moved to adjour motion withdrawn.

Manning moved to go in executive session, Hops seconded. Motion passed.

Sullivan moved to adjour Manning seconded, meeti adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

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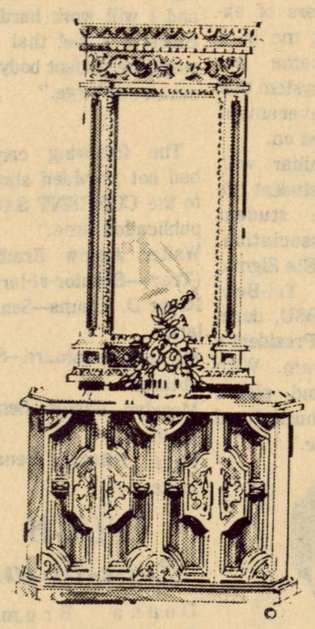
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Varnado keeps furniture



By Jan E. Daiy
News Editor

It was as if someone was trying to invade their own personal world. They are proud of it and to tell the truth, they don't want to give it up, not even to the President.

THEY are the students of Varnado Dorm and the president is Dr. Rene Bienvenu, President-elect of NSU, and IT is certain pieces of furniture that have been in Varnado it seems since time began.

Dr. Bienevenu walked into the Ball Room of Varnado, the oldest standing dorm at NSU , and addressed residents in a way that seems to have been absent for quite some time , a casual, personal manner.

He looked around the room as if time had taken him back several year, and sighed, "This room holds memories for those who won't admit what those memories are." Dr. Bienvenu then got down to his reason for wanting to speak to the Varnado residents. It was plain and simple. The President's home was in dire need of furniture and he was there to ask the permission of the students to move certain pieces of furniture over to the house. He said that he had called Choates of Natchitoches to send a decorator over to "warm the house up." Jim Bob Key of Choates suggested that the grandfather clock which adorns the lobby of Varnado be taken over, along with two tables and mirrors to match.

Dr. Bienevenu was against the idea to move the antique pieces in the first place, but said he would ask the permission of the students first. "I want to tell you right now all you have to do is tell me if you don't want to, I wouldn't want to do anything to jeapordize your feelings," the President said.

Students were very responsive to what Dr. Bienvenu was asking. They displayed a sense of pride that probably outshines that of any campus in the state. They didn't want to lose these antiques that have become a part of Varnado. As one student put it, "The atmosphere is what sets Varnado apart from all the other dorms."

Dr. Bienvenu offered to send over other pieces of furniture to replace what would be taken out. But this wasn't appealing to the students.

Melanie Van summed up the feelings of the students when she said, "I was proud to bring my parents to my dorm, and to show off these antiques."

Sensing the feelings of the students, Dr. Bienvenu said "You have one thing in this dorm that I want to see in all dorms, and that's pride. If I'd have walked in here tonight and if you'd have given the I don't care attitude, then I wouldn't have hestiated to take it. Dorm life is one of the most important aspects of college life."

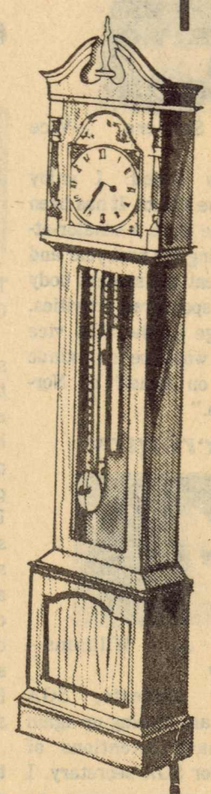
The President wanted to know how the students felt about his plans and respects their wishes and as a result of what appears to be the stat of a good President-student relationship, the furniture that is in Varnado dorm will stay there.

Ann Henkal acted as spokeswoman for the concerned students when she said, "Dr. Bienvenu, we appreciate you talking to us like we are real people." At that, a burst of applause backed her up.

Out of respect for student wishes, Dr. Bienevenu will not remove any furniture from the dorm, but will add to the collection if students want him to.

Dr. Bienvenu cordially invited students to stop by the house anytime.

"I think he's going to be great" one student quipped later as the informal gathering began to drift out of the Ballroom of Varnado Dorm.



Billy trades truck for diploma

By KAREN SANDIFER

Little did Billy Estes know two years ago when he began working for the housing department that his job would bring about a deep and moving relationship; one that would last the remainder of his college years. Little did Billy know that he could develop such a warm, crazy but fun relationship.....with a truck.

Now, two years later and after so many shared experiences, Billy will have to leave the "White Bomb" behind, upon his graduation in May.

Billy is a student worker for the Housing Department. His weekly duties include running errands, distributing custodial supplies to the various dorms, bringing broken furniture to the carpentry shops....all in the "old truck."

After interviewing Billy for his story, there was no wonder why the editor asked for a story on "the man and his truck."

The truck has brought Billy good times, bad times, so-so times, but above all, him and the old truck have shared some wild, crazy times together.

How about the time when the brakes went out, driving out of the back Student Union parking lot and he had to open the door and use his foot to stop the old truck? Well, he says that may be a bit exaggerated yet there were times when the brakes did, in fact, go out on the driver, posing a unique situation.

Or how about the time he and the old truck pulled behind Rapides Dorm, on the grass where neither him or the truck were supposed to be, to pick up some furniture and both he and the truck got stuck in the mud?

Or what about all those times when he passed some attractive women and the truck decided it was time to spark and sputter and finally backfire when nearing the female?

And there are many, many more, according to Housing Director Barbara Gillis. Billy brings each new story-adventure back to the office and although the housing workers don't know how to take such crazy stories, they all get a good laugh from them.

The "old truck" Billy talks about is a white, 1958 Chevy pickup truck. Although "it always starts," the "Company Cadiallac," as it is known to Billy and others, does have unique looks. Well, it just kinda looks like a '58 Chevy pickup!

According to Billy, it is, indeed, a 'lucky' truck; "you end up having two flats in one day."

The comfort of the truck is another factor that leaves Billy with something to be desired. "It's like riding in a tank; the doors and windows rattle."

"And, oh yea," Billy adds with a twist of sarcasm and a little chuckle, "there's lots of shocks!" He said that, actually, the truck has some, "but they're just bad." All in all, Billy says that for a 20 year truck, it runs pretty good.

Although excitement is entailed in just about every job that Billy is assigned, he says that "after all the work is done, then, comes the fun."

Although she, too, gets a good laugh out of all of Billy's wild stories, Mrs. Gillis says Billy is a dedicated hard worker and that he certainly goes beyond the call of duty in regard to his work. Mrs. Gillis added that, despite the dumb things with the truck, Billy exercises good judgment, also.

Mrs. Gillis feels it to be a privilege to work with a person such as Billy and says that he, indeed, with all his jokes and stories, "puts a little sunshine in each day."

Billy, a Sociology major, will be leaving both truck and housing office in May. His plans, upon graduation, are to go back to Shreveport and get a job, hopefully in law enforcement.

When asked about advice he would give to his successors, Billy answered by saying that the person should "learn its old habits—when to kick the tire to get it started, how to slam the door properly to keep from falling out, and" he added with a grin, "to hold up to the reputation of waving, hollering, honking and whistling at all the girls he passes on campus".....that is, if the Company Cadillac has not already beat him to it!

There's been some trying times for Billy, and the truck has presented some unusual circumstances to his job. Yet when asked about leaving it behind, he said it was going to be hard. "I'd kinda like to buy it if I could. I just kinda got attached to it."

Although graduation may not seem far off, Billy still has many days left in the two months ahead that could possibly be filled with lots more sparkings and sputterings and backfires that will just contribute to the ever growing relationship between him and the "old truck."

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Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta pledged Julie Anthoney and Angela Jergins as a result of spring rush in ceremonies at the sorority house on February 19.

Awards presented to outstanding DZ's in the past month were Pledge Scholarship Award, Kelly Haddon; Best Pledge, Kelly Haddon; Best Big Sister, Carrie Yore; and Best Active, Debbie Page.

The Delta Zeta formal will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on March 17 from 9-1. Entertainment will be provided by the band High Cotton. Plans for a champagne pre-party are currently being finalized.

Omega Psi Phi

The Pearl Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity initiated fifteen girls Friday, February 17, 1978 to the Oyster Club. They are as follows: Gwen Lavalais, president; Diane Carter, vice-president; Tonnetta Sabbath, secretary; Regina Robinson, treasurer; Edith Staten, chaplain; Nancy Durden, reporter; Debra Holden, Keeper of finance; and Linda Pitre, parliamentarian. Other members include Thelma Wilson, Diane Murray, Emma Delton, Linda Williams, Mattre Whitley, Barbara Eldrige, and Teresa Johnson.

The Oyster Club will raffle off $10.00 and a stereo album on Monday, March 6. Price per chance is .25.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu collected money for the retarted children at the street lights in Natchitoches last Saturday from 8-10 a.m. The Phi Mus collected the most money above the other sororities collecting, and won $100.00 for doing so.

The new alumni advisor is Ellen Wommack Bernar

Phi Mu formal is Saturday, March 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme is "Days of Wine and Roses," and the featured band will be Jett. A champagne party will precede the formal at Holiday Inn.

Spring workshop will be held on the weekend of March 17-19.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held their elections for the spring semester, in a recent meeing. Newly elected are Gary Pennington, archon; Tyrone Maxey, vice archon; David Lafitte, treasurer; Ricky Salley, secretary; John Hennigan, warden; and Johnny Murray, historian.

Little sisters of the fraternity have also elected their officers, which include, Donna Johnson, president; Becky Batten, secretary and Judy Elliott, treasurer.

Pi Kapps are currently working on their rush program, with the aid of faculty advisor, Dr. Wayne Guin.

Beta Omicron chapter was privileged to have as it's guest the new field secretary Henry Groves.

A gumbo supper and a weiner roast were recently held as rush functions.

Plans are now being made for the Pi Kappa Phi annual Rose Ball formal. It will be held April 15, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Plans are also being made for house improvements which include a new roof, new paint job, and some interior work.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Final preparations are now being made by members of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity for the annual White Rose Formal to be held March 18 in the Student Union Ballroom. Furnishing the entertainment for the evening will be the Great South Rock Show.

As a community project, Sig Tau participated in a curb printing. A beer bust was held afterwards.

Pledge of the week is Greg Baillio.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa currently has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss in the Intramural Basketball activities.

A formal visit by the Sigma Kappa province officer, Mrs. Teal, was made last weekend.

Sunshine of the week is Jan Dasko, and Claudia Blanchard is Sunshine of the Month. Pledge of the week is Susan Wilcox.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A television set was presented to the Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma by the 1977 fall pledge class of February 26. Pledge trainers were also presented gifts of appreciation at that time.

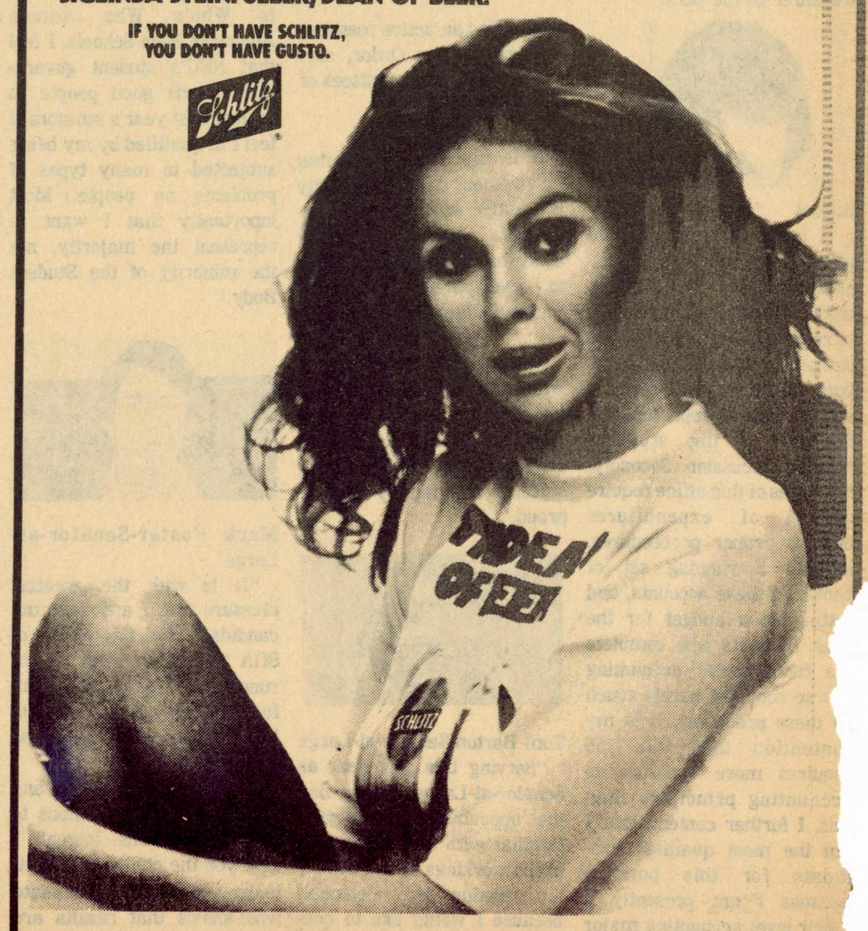
Tri Sigma held a window wash at Maggio's, Shamrocks, and Antoon's on March 3 as a money making project for their spring formal to be held April 8.

Plans for a bingo are currently being finalized.

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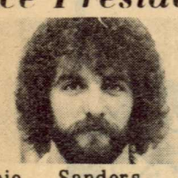
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Candidates state their positions

Vice President



Jamie Sanders —Vice President

"Simply stated: I enjoy serving the school. It has been a privilege to be a senator-at-large during the past year and to represent the student body at school sponsored activities. My ppedge as the SGA vice president would be to continue working on behalf of Northwestern."

Secretary



Vickie A. Williams—Secretary

Fellow students, SGA elections are coming up again and I have intentions of running for SGA secretary. I am presently serving as senator-at-large. I hope that you will re-elect me, only this time as SGA secretary. I feel I am qualified and capable of handling the duties of SGA secretary and that I will try my best to fulfill my obligations as secretary if elected."

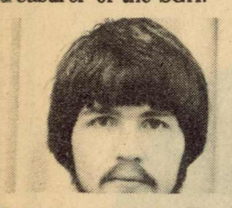
Treasurer



Alton Burkhalter—Treasurer

"Having served as class senator this past year, I have gained much insight into the workings of the SGA. Finance is the backbone of any organization and the SGA is no exception. The person you elect to the position of treasurer must be qualified. He must have a well-rounded understanding of accounting, finance and business. As a business-accounting major with a 3.6 GPA, I feel I have the background to compile and keep a balanced budget. I enjoy working with people and possess a open mind to any thoughts that could help improve NSU.

I am an active Kappa Sigma and a life long resident of Natchitoches. With the new administration taking office, the SGA will be an important tool in the improvement of the student body's environment. It will take a treasurer with the ability to work well with people and keep the students of Northwestern informed of the SGA's financial situation. With these thoughts in mind, I seek your support and vote for treasurer of the SGA."

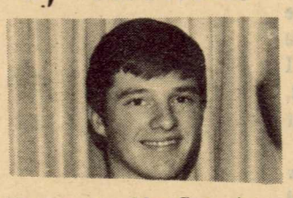


Robert Nugent—Treasurer

"I feel that there are two main issues in the race for SGA treasurer. First of all, student apathy is a big factor in regard to activities on this campus. Although unable to vote on the current issues, I will be able to represent the feelings of the students through discussion. Secondly, the duties of this office require control of expenditures through proper proceedures, keeping a running set of books, on these accounts, and tting up a budget for the ar. Students who complete e fundamental accounting urse required barely touch these processes. It is my ontention that this job equires more exposure to ccounting principles than is. I further contend that I m the most qualified candidate for this position ecause I am presently a unior level accounting major and have worked in the SGA for one year as a senator-at-large and am presently serving as parlimentarian.

On March 15, I urge you to exercise your right to vote by voting for the candidate of your choice .

Commissioner of elections



Terry McCarty—Commissioner of Elections

"I am a second semester sophomore now running for the office of commissioner of elections. I know that I can hold the position and that I will not fail to do my job. In my past experience in SGA work, I have served on committees such as student services, students rights, and was just appointed to the publications committee. I believe that during my year in office as senator-at-large I have made it a point to speak for the students on different topices.

I am presently serving on the Un Board as parlimentarian and am on various committees on the Union Board. Also, I am a council member of the Wesley Foundation. I speak for the students and when I am voting, I vote for what the students in general would want or need.

Holding the office of commissioner of elections is a very important job, There are many careful details that go into this position and I commend the past year's commissioner of elections for a job well done. Like I said, Commissioner of elections is a big responsibility and it takes a dependable person to run the elections right. Those of you who know me, know that I can do the job.

So on election day and the days preceeding it, remember to support me as commissioner of elections of the SGA."

Senator-at-large



Aubrey Alexander-Senator-at-Large

"I, Aubrey Alexander, am running for the position of Senator-at-large. I am currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts pursuing a degree in economics.

I have had previous experience serving Northwestern on the Big Name Committee and the Social Acitivity Committee for the 76-77 year.

I am also an active member of Kappa Alpha Order, serving on various committees of that organization.

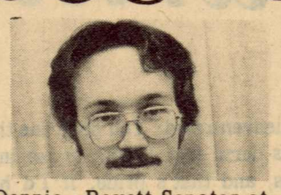
It is my firm belief that involvement in our university is a major way of helping our students achieve a strong academic background as well as development of a well-rounded education.

You may rest assured that I will strive with all my energy to make the Student Government Association a stronger organization which both students and faculty will be proud."



Tom Barton-Senator-at-Large

"Serving this past year as Senator-at-Large, I have had the opportunity to become familiar with and participate in the workings of the SGA. I am running for re-election because I would like to continue to work for the students and feel that my experience over the past year will enable me to become a more vocal and active member of the Student Government."



Donnie Boyett-Senator-at-Large

"I think that experience is my greatest asset. (Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, BSU, deskworker and resident assistant, Kappa Alpha order, and Fine Arts member) Being a student of Northwestern for 4 years, I feel that I have a good understanding of the problems facing us. I believe my purpose as a senator-at-large is to represent the student body as accurately as possible and I'm willing to devote my time to the progress of NSU."



Amie Clifford-Senator-at-Large

"The inauguration of Dr. Bienvenu presents the students of Northwestern with an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the University. I have never held an office in the SGA but I am interested in, and concerned with the University and the students. This position requires a lot of time and effort which I am willing to give. If elected, I will do my best to reflect the opinions of the student body."

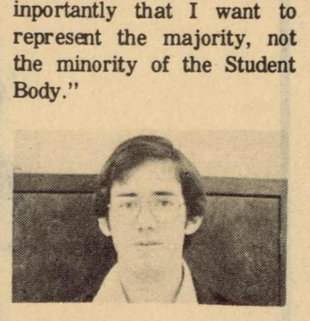
Kelly Crowell-Senator-at-large

"As our university is undergoing a change within the presidency, I would like to work with the student government and my fellow students in helping to make our university one of the best in Louisiana. While at Northwestern, I have served on the Entertainment Committee, Spirit Committee, and captain of the Cane River Belles Dance Team. I feel that our university is on the grow and would like to help make it do so."



Bo Fong-Senator-at-Large

"I was very active in Woodlawn High School. I was treasurer of both Student Council and my senior class during my senior year at Woodlawn. I was also recipient of the American Legion Award and was voted to Who's Who Among American High Schools. I feel that NSU's student government needs good people to replace last year's senators. I feel I'm qualified by my being subjected to many types of problems an people. Most inportantly that I want to represent the majority, not the minority of the Student Body."

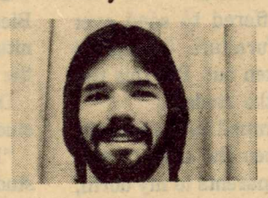


Mark Foster-Senator-at-Large

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I announce my candidacy for the office of SGA Senator-at-Large. I am running for this position with full confidence in my ability to be truly representative of the entire student body.

No, I am not offering any "pie in the sky" solutions to campus problems. Instead, I give you the choice of a politically experienced candidate who knows that results are produced by hard work with attention to the picky details and not by grand campaign promises.

This experience that I speak of is varied. From high scool on, I have been involved in over a dozen different clubs and organizations. In the last ten years, I have participated in several levels of local, state, and federal government. During the summer of 1976, I worked in Washington, D.C. as a research intern for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. In May, 1977, I dropped out of Northwestern to serve back in Washington as a Congressional Staff Aide to Senator J. Bennett Johnston. This spring I returned to NSU to finish my degree. I am looking forward to using my experience to the benefit of this campus. So, study my qualifications and I would appreciate your consideration when you go to vote March 15th. Thank you."



Landy Hall-Senator-at-Large

"I am running for senator-at-large so I can have an opportunity to become involved in the Student Government. I feel it is my obligation to do what I can for my school and this is an excellent chance to do so. I am very interested in becoming involved in the student Government and representing the student body as a whole. Thank you for your support."

Linda Hartt—Senator-at-large

"I have a lot of good, innovative ideas, such as a new freshman orientation procedure, and housing for overnight guests and student holidays. I am ready to work with the members of the SGA, the new presidential administration, and last, but not least, you, the students of NSU. Give me a chance on March 15."



Charlie Jones-Senator-at-Large

"I, Charlie Jones, desire to be your Senator. I'm an accounting major from Natchitoches; a first semester Junior. I shall try to create an atmosphere conductive to progressive legislation for you, the student. There remains numerous problems that the Student Government must cope with in the upcoming year and as your Senator, I intend to lead the way for a better, more workable Student Government for all the students at Northwestern."



Kathy Kelly-Senator-at-Large

"I am a sophomore Nursing major at NSU. I am presently one of the NSU ccaptain cheerleaders, and have been a Demon cheerleader for two years. I am a member of Northwestern's gymnastics club and have served as captain of my high school gymnastics team all four years in high school. I now, take an active part in my Dorm Council.

"The main reason for my running for SGA Senator at Large is to get more involved with the SGA. As one of the NSU co-captain cheerleaders, I was required to be on the SGA Spirit Committee. Being a Senator at Large would give me a better opportunity to take more interest in the spirit committee as well as other SGA committees. NSU has so much to offer its students and I am willing to stand up for what we want. Your vote would be greatly appreciated. I won't let you down!!!"



Walter R. Lamb-Senator-at-Large

"I have entered the Student Government race as a candidate for Senator at Large for a number of reasons. I wish to become involved in the affairs of NSU. I believe that with Dr. Bienvenu at the helm, Northwestern can truely achieve great strides and the SGA will have a siginificant role to play."

"I am currently taking 17 hours with a major in Political Science and a minor in Sociology, I am a member of the KE Fraternity and am a photographer on the Current Sauce Staff. I have had four years of experience as Senator for Jesuit High School in Shreveport."

"It is my sincere desire to represent students wishes to the SGA and be instrumental in making the necessary changes which will allow Northwestern to become a leader in Louisiana.



Shirley LeDuff-Senator-at-Large

"Although I have not previously held an office in the SGA, I have a desire to work in this capacity by representing you, the Student Body to my fullest ability. During my three years at Northwestern, I have served on the SGA Student Services Committee as well as the Student Rights and Legal Aid Committee. This experience combined with my experience as CURRENT SAUCE beat reporter for the SGA during the fall semester has enabled me to become acquainted with the functions of our Governing Association. If elected, I pledge as SGA Senator-at-Large in voicing the opinions and interests of my fellow students."



Jeff Lyons-Senator-at-Large

"I am making my declaration of intention to run for the office of SGA Senator because I feel that it is time for a change. SGA is supposed to represent all students. However, for the past few semesters, it has been evident that the voices of all students have not been heard. If elected, I will do my utmost to insure that the voice of the student body is heard. Your support would be greatly appreciated so that I can support you in the future."



James Mitchell-Senator-at-Large

"If elected I want to work in the area of student rights, especially in regards to housing. The SGA has been working in this area and I want to make ure it continues work in this area. I am from Bossier City and am president of the Wesley Foundation."



Pamela Neck-Senator-at-Large

"For the year and a half or so that I have been a student at Northwestern, I have watched the operations of our student government at work from a standoffish, silent position During that time it has become more and more apparent that something needs to be done concerning the representation of the student body. Are you really getting your needs, your wants and your opinions expressed through your present government?

I think that my fellow candidates will agree with me when I say that our government needs a few new faces, with new ideas and opinions. I think that with the new Administration we should start anew and get something done. I may not have any experience, but I'm willing to try and hopefully to accomplish what you, the student body, wants accomplished as your SGA senator-at-large."



Stanley Rhodes-Senator-at-Large

"My name is Stanley Rhodes and I'm a candidate for the position of Senator-at-Large. I presently serve as freshman class senator. I have hopes of getting the students more involved with SGA. I want the students to know, If I'm elected I will stand up for suggestions and opinions of fellow students. In the past students have complained about SGA gets what SGA wants, but my plans are for the students of NSU to get what they want. Your vote will be highly appreciated."



Bo-Roberts—Senator-at-Large

"I am a 2-2 in the college of Business and also an active member of Kappa Alpha order.

During the two years I have been at NSU there have been no major changes. Student living conditions are still substandard. "The liquor on campus" issue is still just that, an issue. There has been no progress in the issues but only assurance from the SGA that they are working it out. I feel that the interest of the student are not being met with the needed enthusiasm. We need these issues settled one way or another in order to move forward. I will strive to se ttle these old issues and represent the students unbiasedly. Let's get the needed changes and strive to better NSU as an academic institution and improve the student's life."



Charles Reed-Senator-at-Large

"I desire this position because I feel that I am qualified and willing to stand up for the many issues that confront this university. I feel that I possess the essential characteristics that a senator would need, in order to adequately represent to students of Northwestern.

Having served one year as a senator, I am very well acquainted with the problems facing the students attending NSU. My past years of experience have put me in a position to become accustomed with the system that the Student Government Association is based on.

I am also familiar with various phases of student life other than the student Government Association. These include Phi Eta Sigma, SUGB, the Tri-Beta organization, the BSU, dorm council, and the President's leadership program. With these facts in mind, please support Charles (Chuck) Reed for Senator-at-large."



Dennis Terry-Senator-at-Large

"With the appointment of Dr. Bienvenu there exists a new feeling on campus, a fresh outlook upon NSU as an academic institution not as a substandard university. I feel that this new outlook should be extended to the SGA and be reflected within the policies and activities of the SGA. This can only be accomplished by broader representation within our governing body. I know there exists student apathy on campus because in the past four semesters I have watched major policies, that would have benefited students, be met with deaf ears from the old administration and a lack of support from the members of the SGA itself. This stagnation must end and now is the time for change. Now is the opportunity for students to get results and I will work with the administration, but not to the extent that the Students' rights are compromised."

John Wartelle—Senator-at-Large

"I'm a junior, majoring in accounting. I serve as historian for Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity and am an officer in the Wesley foundation. I plan to work hard in all areas of student government. A major issue is student rights in the area of housing and I will work hard in this concern. I feel that I could serve the student body well as senator-at-large."

The following candidates had not provided statements to the CURRENT SAUCE at publication time:

Walter Agnew Bradley III (Trey)—Senator-at-large

Roger D. Adams—Senator-at-large

Michelle Jeanmard—Senator-at-large

Marylyn Bartek—Senator-at-large

Lane Pittard—Senator-at-large

SUGB Reps-at-large

Donna Brumely—Representative-at-large

Ricardo Dubois-Representative-at-large

James Godwin—Representative-at-large

Maxine Harrison—Representative-at-large

Melinda Palmore-Representative-at-large

Dana Roth—Representative-at-large



Alan Smith—Representative-at-large

"I will always use my board vote objectively and in the best interest of the student body. I want to represent YOU, the students of NSU.

Many changes will be occuring in the coming year and an involved representative is a necessary part of this change. I want to work for you and make these changes help to better the student life on campus."

Ellen Smith—Representative-at-large

Julie Thiodeaux—Representative-at-large

Christolyn Turner—Representative-at-large

NEC expands SUGB knowledge

New Orleans was the place...February 22-26 were the dates...and NECAA was the reason.

It wathe national convention of NECAA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association) and among those present at the convention were six Union Board members gaining knowledge and information that will, hopefully, assist them in the Union Board's new endeavors for the forthcoming year.

NSU students present at the convention were Val Scarbro, Dale Sibley, Ron Thomas, and David Whetnal. Included in the NSU group attendance were Scott Nalley and Wes Thomas, graduate assistants on the Union Board.

NSU delegates to the convention met with various entertainment agents to view new acts that are to be open for bookings in the forthcoming year.

Educational sessions, showcases, a trade show and various activities aimed at bringing together the buyers and sellers from the college market were also among the events.

There were more than 90 hours of educational sessions conducted by some of the foremost authorities in America during the course of the convention. These sessions covered the areas of arts and exhibits, contemporary entertainment, film, lecture, minority programming, outdoor recreation, performing arts, research services, theatre and travel.

A real highlight of the National Convention was the talent "showcases" in the areas of concert presentations, coffeehouse, the fine arts and nevel novelty acts.

The list of the acts who have appeared on these showcases in the past reads like a Who's Who in contemporary entertainment. Most of the acts were relatively unknown to the college market. However, the exposure an act attains by appearing on a national showcase can influence its future success. Several major superstars of today have appeared on an NECAA National Showcase on their way to fame.

Chicago, Boz Scaggs, Linda Ronstadt, Kenny Rogers, B.B. King, Tony Orlando & Dawn, and Jimmy Buffet are just a few.

As a special attraction for this year's convention, the delegates were honored by the presence of Red Skelton, who talked to the delegates on comedy and show business. Also present was the well known duo, Seals & Croft.

Demon baseballers even record at 5-5

The Demon baseballers evened up their record at 5-5 with a gruelling week of baseball action that saw the NSU squad play eight games in five days.

NSU 0, USL 7
NSU 1, USL 5

USL Ragin' Cajun pitchers Jose Alvarez and Matt Bullinger hurled a four and one hitters respectively as the Southwestern club swept the Demons in a doubleheader at Stroud Field last Wednesday.

Alvarez scattered the four hits throughout the game and allowed only one Demon runner to reach third. The Cajuns rallied in the fourth inning to score four of their game winning seven runs. NSU's Leslie Coleman was the loser.

NSU started off well against Bullinger the second game as leadoff batter Gary Collings knocked a single to lead off the game. But that was the only Demon wood that met the ball as Bullinger cranked up and struck out seven, retiring 16 of the last 17 he faced. The Demons lone run came in the first inning when Curtis Ardoin was awarded a base on balls and consecutive free bases to Nora Listach and Ted Reeves moved Ardoin to third where he scored when Curtis Dorsey was hit by a pitch.

The score remained stable until the sixth inning when hits by USL's Danny Cook, Bob Kulbeth and Mickey Berry combined with a couple of Demon miscues to allow the Cajuns four runs. USL scored an insurance run in the seventh off NSU loser Steve Fry.

NSU 4, Grambling 1
NSU 5, Grambling 8

The Demons rallied behind Scott Stagner's relief work to break a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning with three runs. Stagner responded favorably with three innings of scoreless pitching.

In the second half of the doubleheader Grambling exploded for eight runs in the third inning and the Demons were never able to overcome the deficit.

The Demons had their three game winning streak snapped in the second game against Grambling Saturday after winning the first half of the doubleheader at Stroud Field.

NSU 5, NLU 1
NSU 4, NLU 3

Good pitching performances by Scott Stagner and Terry Ruddell and a pair of big innings provided NSU with a doubleheader baseball sweep over Northeast at Stroud Field Thursday.

Stagner scattered five hits while striking out seven as the Demons took a 5-1 win in the opener and Ruddell worked his way out of several jams in the nightcap as the Demons took a narrow 4-3 win.

The Demons rolled up a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the first game after Gary Collings and Curtis Ardoin singled and Tommy Dorsey brought Collings home when he reached on an error by NLU loser Reuben Tatum. Reliever James Winstrom only allowed one hit and three Demon baserunners after that, but the damage had been done.

Curtis Dorsey provided the eventual winning run for NSU in the nightcap with a solo home run in the fifth inning. Dean Robichaux went the distance for the Indians, giving up seven hits and fanning four.

NSU 5, C. Missouri 1
NSU 2, C. Missouri 5

NSU outfielder Curtis Ardoin connected on three hits, two for extra-bases to combine with Christ Soileau's six-hit pitching performance to lead the Demons to a 5-1 victory over the Central Missouri Mules in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The Mules came back in second game to split the twin bill as they used three pitchers to hold the Demons to four hits to take a 5-2 win.

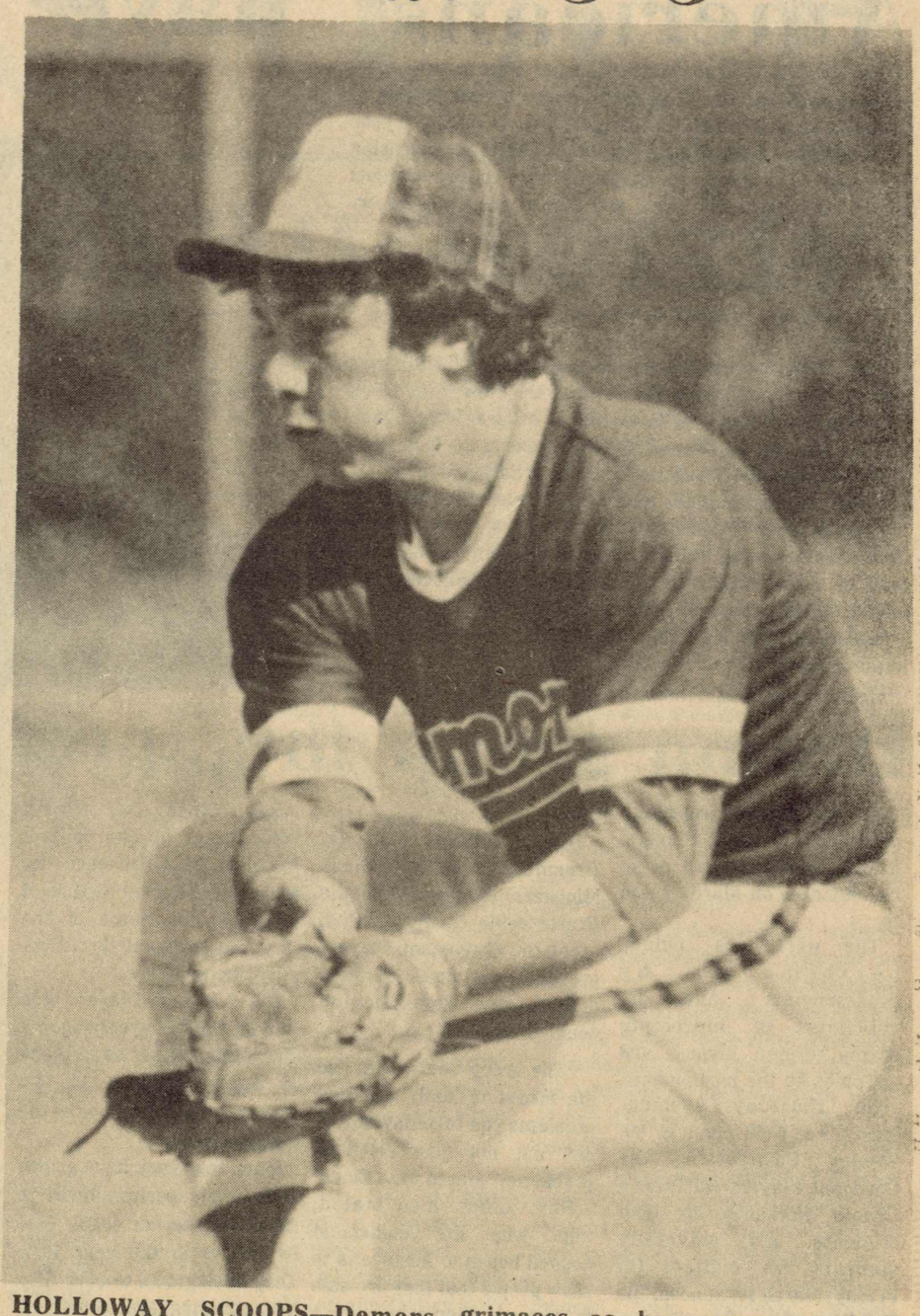
Soileau pitched the first complete game for the NSU squad this year for his first win.

Ardoin was the big bat for the Demons as he helped in an NSU three run effort in the second half with a triple to center field, scoring David Holloway who himself had singled home Keith Russell.

Central Missouri's only run came when Len DeGonia singled and came home on a single by Kirk Dieknmann.

The visiting Mules avenged themselves in the second game with a big four run first inning. The Demons could never close the gap.

The baseball team will take a long break and then begin action again next Saturday against East Texas Baptist College at Stroud Field Saturday.



HOLLOWAY SCOOPS—Demons second-baseman David Holloway grimaces as he scoops up this grounder in the Central Missouri game Sunday.

Sports

Sports This Week

Date..	Event	Location
March 8,9	Intramural Bowling	Student Union Lanes
March 9, 10	Golf: NSU at Nicholls Tournament	Thibodaux
March 11	Track: NSU Invitational	Track complex
March 11	Baseball: NSU vs. E. Tex. Baptist Coll.	Stroud Field
March 8	Tennis: Lady Demons vs N. Tex. State	NSU courts
March 9, 10, 11	Tennis: Demons at Big Gold Tournament	Hattiesburg, Miss.
March 9, 10, 11	Tennis: Lady Demons at NLU Invitational	Monroe
March 13	Baseball: NSU vs. Grambling	Grambling

Ridenhour named NSU assistant coach

Yvonne Ridenhour, a former standout athlete at Northwestern State University who served as graduate assistant coach for the NSU Lady Demon volleyball team during the fall semester, has been named graduate assistant tennis coach at NSU.

The announcement was made by NSU head tennis coach Johnnie Emmons, who said that Ridenhour would be primarily assisting him in the coaching of the Lady Demon netters along with assisting in other capacities.

Ridenhour, a native of Shreveport and a 1971 honor graduate of Fair Park High School, was a standout badminton player during her time at NSU and ranked among the top four women's players in the South during that time.

Ridenhour graduated from NSU in 1975 and is currently working on her masters' degree. She was also a member of the NSU tennis team along with holding membership in Delta Psi Kappa Professional fraternity.

She was a standout in volleyball and softball at Fair Park and served as a teacher and assistant coach at Grawood Christian School before returning to NSU this fall. NSU's volleyball team this past fall compiled a 18-8 record under Ridenhour and co-coach Carolyn Miles.

Netters win

The NSU means and womens tennis teams went on the road this past week to chalk up another victory for both squads.

The mens team blanked Centenary at the Gents home courts by a 9-0 tally with Ricardo Acuna taking his 22nd consecutive dual meet victory.

In womens tennis action Saturday at Lafayette the Lady Demons took a 6-3 victory over the USL Lady Cajuns.

The Lady Demons are now 4-0 on the year .

The Demons next action is Thursday in the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss. The Lady Demons will challenge North Texas State in a home match tomorrow and travel to Monroe to participate in the Northeast Invitational Thursday.

Tracksters second at Northeast meet

The difference was a mere .15 of a second.

The NSU mile relay team trailed the Northeast team by that margin at the tape and the win meant victory for the host Indians, who had 73½ points to the Demons 70¼ and 17 for McNeese Saturday afternoon.

If NSU had won that event it would have meant victory for the Demons by one point.

Jarrot Handy was a double winner for NSU in the long jump and triple jump where he measured 23'-8¾" and 49'-3¼" respectively.

Jeff Kent was also a double winner for the Demons as he heaved the discus a distance of 157-8" and the shotput 51'-9" for first in both those events. Other firsts were Tommy Swacker in the 440-yard dash (48.48 seconds) and Mark Duper in the 220-yard dash (21.1 seconds). Duper also tallied a second place finish in the 100-yard dash with a 9.6 clocking.

Other NSU second place finishes were Victor Oatis in the long jump (23'-5¾"), Windell Bonner in the 880-yard run (1:54.48) Paul Day in the intermediate hurdles (58.06) and Nick Choate in the pole vault (14'-6").

The Demons next action will be at the new track stadium this Saturday when they will host the NSU Invitational. Events start at noon.



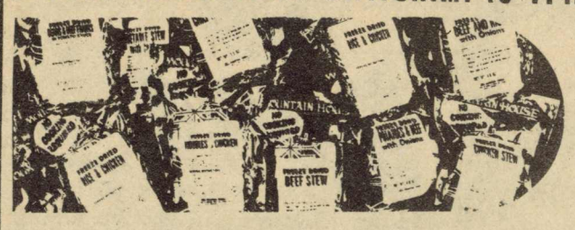
KICK UP THE DUST —NSU outfielder Kenny Carr kicks up some dust as he slides into second base in the first game of Sundays doubleheader against Central Missouri. The Demons won this game 5-1 but lost the nightcap 5-2 to the Mules. Covering second for Central Missouri is John Carter.

Editors note:
Due to a press deadline scores on yesterdays NSU vs. Central Missouri ballgame were unavailable. Look for the story and scores in next weeks paper.

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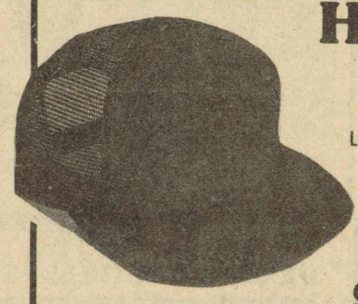
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Walter Porter Forum speaker

Americans have stake in stock market

The Twelfth Annual Walter Porter Forum was held Monday, Feb. 27. The Forum, sponsored by the College of Business, and Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., is held each year in recognition of Mr. Walter Porter's interest in improving the image of business as a career field for college students and of his concern for moral and ethical standards as expressed in his philosophy of business.

The Forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing capable, successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics in their area of expertise.

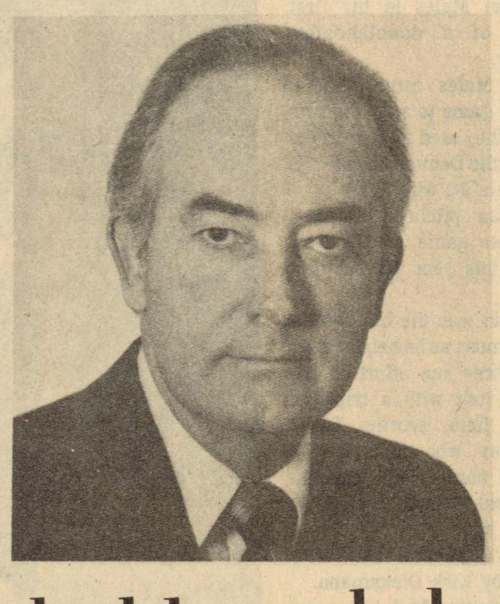
This year's speaker, as well as a graduate of NSU, was John L. McConnell, Vice President of the New York Stock Exchange and Director of Government Affairs, Washington.

In his luncheon address, McConnell spoke of the U.S. stock market system and the need for public participation in it.

Citing various political and social issues as examples, McConnell said, "Despite these disturbing political and social issues, as well as our economic programs, I share the faith of fellow businessmen and American leaders, pertaining to our economic system."

McConnell feels the stock exchange is, "indeed, the centerplace of America's capital."

McConnell also said that America has the greatest capital market system in the world. However, he remarked there is a danger because many Americans feel that it doesn't affect their lives.



On the contrary, "most Americans have a real stake in what happens to the market today," McConnell said. "It mirrors economic hopes of many Americans and shows the bouyancy of Americans."

"Public attitudes dramatically affect the market. The people in the stock exchange lose sight to what is happening in minds of the people when there is no public participation."

McConnell said that the market is active but contains uncertainty. He feels this uncertainty reflects the uncertainty in the American people.

"The market is a very emotional thing," McConnell stated, "and so are stockholders. When they don't know what's going on, they don't do anything."

According to McConnell, the solution to this, as well as being the key to the system, is wide public participation.

McConnell elaborated on support of more public participation in the stock market by the American people.

He says participation is declining and this needs to be solved. In terms of public ownership, McConnell stated that America is "dating back to the 1960's. This shows a tremendous drop and he feels this needs to be corrected in order for our market to continue on a long-term course that is healthy and vigorous.

In seeking a solution, McConnell explained that a survey is now being conducted to find answers to why people are leaving the market, why they aren't investing in the market, and what can be done by government and business to encourage public participation.

The survey involves thousands of people and the results will be shared with corporations in order to determine a solution, McConnell explained.

Based on personal observations, McConnell feels that corporate and political America is alive and well. He feels the corporate leadership is sound and the political leadership is strong.

Public participation is his major concern. In regard to Americans' participation, McConnel said that competence and dedication is very important.

In hopes that some of Tuesday's audience may become more involved with the market, McConnell's advice was, "Get ready, hand tough, and good luck."

The luncheon, with 255 people present, concluded the annual Forum. Among those present were 14 members of the news media, (representing Monroe, Alexandria, Shreveport, and Natchitoches).

Drama group to hold workshop

An international repertory group, the Covenant Players, from Los Angeles will be in Natchitoches on March 9 and 10.

The workshops include performances by professionals, and involvement in impromptu drama, drama games, and activities by the participants.

On Thursday evening, March 9 at 6:00 p.m., in the Wesley Foundation, the Covenant Players will lead a Drama Workshop for NSU students. All university students are invited. On Friday, March 10, at noon, the Covenant Players will perform for the Faculty Forum in the Cane River Room of the Student Union Building.

That evening at 7:00 p.m., the troupe will conduct an intergenerational drama workshop for the entire community, at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Second Stre

Rev. Darrel Cluck, President of Campus Ministers, and also Rev. of the Presbyterian Church, stated, "that the Convenant Players present role play, situation drama, and sophisticated poetical drama."

"The group deals with real life issues of daily life and problems you face day in and day out not just religious problems," stated Rev. Cluck.

Rev. Cluck also stated, "that what the ecumenical council hopes to achieve is to show people that they are able to express themselves in a positive way and enable them to relate to each other."

Rev. Cluck also stated, "that the group can do over 700 plays in which each one deals with different aspects of everyday life. Some of the plays the group will do will involve the audience."

The Covenant Players was founded fourteen years ago by Charles M. Tanner as a means of being catalysts in the church by using drama as the communication.

Since then they have grown from thirty performances in the first year to 40,000 performances in the year 1977. They have grown to over fifty units covering three countries. They have performed in twenty-three different countries and five different languages.

They have units currently touring in the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia, as well as New Zealand, with over 700 plays, all written by Charles M. Tanner. The unit consists of four people who are on the road ten months out of the year.

The unit that will be in Natchitoches are Jay Fraser, who is the Unit Leader of the Arkiana Unit of Covenant Players Alison Todd, Anita Pearsall, and Dave Laraway. This unit covers all of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The Covenant Players are presented in Natchitoches by the Uniting Ministries in Higher Education, an ecumenical coalition of the Episcopal, Lutheran, gcatholic, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Campus Ministries

Don't miss this unique opportunity to see and join the Covenant Players in action March 9 and 10.



DEMON BATGIRLS—The NSU baseball team's batgirls for the 1978 season are: (top to botton) Rene Bose, Marylynn Bartek, Scotti Dawson, Bonnie Outlaw, Trudy Klepfer, and Diane McKeller.

International students honored

By Millard Bienvenu

On Sunday evening, Feb. 26, the Eta Phi Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma held an informal dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann, Dept. of Languages, with the main purpose being to entertain the international students of NSU.

Along with the 46 international students and member of Alpha Mu Gamma attending the event were President and Mrs. Rene Bienvenu.

Preparing the international fare for the occasion were Tak Lok Cheung, Hong Kong; Kanta Keeying and Suwattana Phatanasophone, Thailand; Jorge Mondragon, Honduras; Siamak Moavani, Iran; and Christina Steyerman, Rosemarie Basco, and Dr. Hanna Schroeder, Germany.

Musical entertainment was provided by Judy Robertson and Milton Monroe, both music students at NSU and members of Alpha Mu Gamma.

Each semester Alpha Mu Gamma, an honor society of foreign language students, hosts a dinner party in honor of the foreign students at NSU. At present there are 29 international students at NSU.

According to Dr. Hanna Schroeder, Dept. of Languages and Alpha Mu Gamma adviser, the occasion offers the foreign student the chance to see a typical American home.

Hosting the dinner and raising money for a yearly scholarship to be given to the outstanding foreign language student are the main functions conducted by the organization. This year the award will be presented at the Honors Banquet on March 8.

According to Dr. Schroeder, the main objective of Alpha Mu Gamma is, "to recognize excellence of performance in foreign language study and to promote international understanding."

Dr. Schroeder instigated the Alpha Mu Gamma program eight years ago in order to provide students with the opportunity for membership in an honor society, which would benefit them in the future when applying for graduate study or employment in a job.

Requirements for admission into the honor society are two years of foreign language study and an overall 3.0 academic average.

At present, 15 students are members of Alpha Mu Gamma. Walt Fairbank serves as president and secretary-treasurer is Julio Toro.

Member meetings are conducted twice a semester. Dues are $15 and assure life time membership.

Alpha Mu Gamma claims 240 chapters in the United States with the national office in Los Angeles.

SNA to sponsor blood pressure drive

By: Faye Wallace

Becky Smith acknowledged that the Student Nurses Association will sponsor their second blood pressure drive of the year Saturday, March 11, at the American Legion Hall.

These drives are held the first and third Saturday of every month. The student nurses have been doing this for three years.

Elmer O'Con, a member of the American Legion aids the student nurses by opening up the hall and loaning them a blood pressure set. In addition, the American Legion also provides the food and drink needed for each drive. They invite the students to attend their meetings, so as to promote the drives.

Smith stated that, "Northwestern is the only school in the state of Louisiana that has been sponsoring the drives." She added that they have screens over 775 people for high blood pressure.

When drives are held at the American Legion Hall the student nurses work alternate shifts of two hours each. They also sponsor a drive for the Counsel on Aging twice a month. These are held on the first and third Thursday in which case the students work one hour shifts each.

There are 34 participating members of the Student Nurses Association. However several of the members will go to c clinical next semester and freshtmembers are needed to keep a strong team or workers.

Seven members of SNA attended the State Student Nurses Convention in Baton Rouge, Friday, February 17. Those in attendance were Diane Edwards, Becky Smith, Debbie Lackey, Ann Hernd, Kay Tuminello, Charlo Vizena, and Martha Willia

Smith said, "If enough interest is shown maybe SNA will sponsor a drive on campus." Equally important she added that the drive is free and open to the public.

NSU students named summer missionaries

Three NSU Students have been named 1978 summer missionaries under the joint sponsorship of the Louisiana Baptist Convention (LBC) and the Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

Gary Beasley, a junior from Natchitoches, will work in seamen ministries, while Gerald Wayne Dyess of Pleasant Hill, a sophomore, will serve the south Louisiana mission field.

Cindy Wyatt, a Shreveport sophomore, is scheduled to work in Kenya. She is the only one of the three who will work in a foreign country.

Udell Smith, director of the LBC student division, says that the funding of the summer missions program is provided through the efforts of Baptist student center groups on more than 25 campuses across the state.

"The raising of funds is a cooperative effort," Smith added. "Even those campus Baptist groups that have no representatives among the summer missions groups, raise money enthusiastically to support those who are appointed."

Appointees are named by a special state missions committee of the Baptist Student Union (BSU). They are selected on the basis of the needs on the mission fields and the student's ability to meet that need.

"In all, we will send thirty-nine students from 14 different college and university campuses into Brazil, Kenya, Bahamas, southeast Asia, Hawaii and other areas of home missions," Smith said.

Plant stolen

A large pot plant was stolen out of a red station Wagon in the Arts & Sciences parking lot between 9:50 and 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 24.

The plant was put in a car to be taken to the President's home. The car was parked on the side of Williamson Hall at the time of the theft.

If anyone has any information that would aid in the return of the plant, please contact the Math Department or campus security.

Job interviews to be conducted

Industrial Technology and Business Adminstration majors may interview with Norwel Equipment Company from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Teneco Oil will interview Business Administration majors on Tuesday, March 14.

Candidates in business may interview with Selber Brothers on Wednesday, March 15 or State Farm Insurance on Thursday, March 16.

Students may sign up for interviews at the Place Office, 108 Caldwell Hall.

Summer school jobs open

The Office of External Affairs is now taking applications for female workers as Resident Assistants during the 1978 Summer Cheerleader Camp (three one-week sessions).

There are also positions available to capable males. Applications are now being accepted from those who are going to be full-time students during the 1978 summer session.

Please direct your inquiries to Camille Hawthorne at External Affairs. The deadline date for applications is April 5, 1978

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'I invest you with the authority'

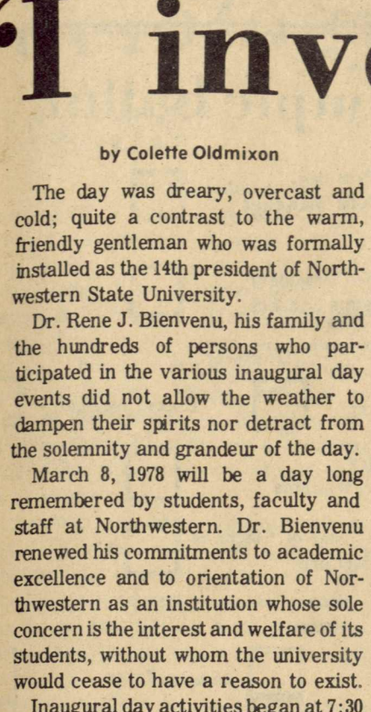
by Colette Oldmixon

The day was dreary, overcast and cold; quite a contrast to the warm, friendly gentleman who was formally installed as the 14th president of Northwestern State University.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, his family and the hundreds of persons who participated in the various inaugural day events did not allow the weather to dampen their spirits nor detract from the solemnity and grandeur of the day.

March 8, 1978 will be a day long remembered by students, faculty and staff at Northwestern. Dr. Bienvenu renewed his commitments to academic excellence and to orientation of Northwestern as an institution whose sole concern is the interest and welfare of its students, without whom the university would cease to have a reason to exist.

Inaugural day activities began at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday with an ecumenical mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Following the service, Dr. Bienvenu was honored at a reception in Watson Library hosted by the Department Heads' council.



The highlight of the morning's activities was the inaugural convocation held in the A. A. Frederick's Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

The program began with the parade of the Northwestern faculty marching to "The Triumphal March," attired in caps and gowns.

The president and guests were welcomed by representatives from the students, faculty, alumni and the state.

Speaking on behalf of the students, Gregg Manning asked that "all of us unite under the promising leadership" of Dr. Bienvenu. From the faculty, Dr. Nadya Keller, brought encouragement Dr. Bienvenu make full use of the talents therein.

Alumnus Joseph Traigle ended his welcoming remarks with a quote which was indicative of the sentiments and wishes those present had for Dr. Bienvenu and Northwestern—"I shall pass this way but once, so any kindness that I may or any good I can do let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it; for you, I, we, shall not pass this way again."

Enoch T. Nix, vice president of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, delivered the investiture remarks, officially bestowing the authority of the presidency on Dr. Bienvenu.

In his charge to the president, Nix said, "We on the Board of Trustees are proud of our selection of Dr. Bienvenu to guide this university, because he is eminently qualified not only by experience and education but also because of his qualities of compassion, dedication, enthusiasm, sincerity and commitment to the young people who choose Northwestern as their university home."

"Those of us on the Board of Trustees challenge you, Dr. Bienvenu, to not only maintain the rich traditions and preserve the colorful heritage of Northwestern but to seek new avenues of achievement for a school that has been and forever should be a leader in Louisiana education...

We challenge you to motivate and inspire the faculty and the students of this university to strive for the kind of individual and institutional excellence that will bring pride and prestige to both themselves and Northwestern.

We challenge you to maintain and even strengthen the bonds of unity and cooperation between students, alumni, faculty, and the community that have made this university great through the years and that are needed to carry it to even higher plateaus of accomplishments in the future..."

At the conclusion of his investiture remarks Nix presented an academic cap and gown to Dr. Bienvenu as a gift from the students, faculty and staff. The president responded briefly during the convocation, but his inaugural address was not delivered until the 17th annual Academic Honors Banquet Wednesday evening.

Music for the convocation was provided by the NSU Wind Orchestra, conducted by Wayne Blackwell, the Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. John Taylor, and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Strong Ensemble conducted by Dr. J. Robert Smith.

The invocation was by Wesley Foundation minister Robert Townsend and the benediction was by Dr. Larry Fields, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches.

The featured speaker for the convocation was Dr. Paul Saltman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego. His address was sponsored by the inaugural committee and the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series.

Among dignitaries participating in the ceremonies were state elected officials, members of the legislature, members of the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury and the Natchitoches City Council, members of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, members of the State Board of Regents for Higher Education, presidents of several Louisiana universities and representatives of other universities.

Saltman addressed assembly

"I have come to celebrate today," Dr. Paul Saltman, vice-chancellor of academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego, began his convocation address.

Saltman said there is a "great crisis in higher education; a curious pattern of self-destruction" has evolved . Universities seem to be running after that which can't be attained.

He stressed that just as individuals are unique in themselves but must get along with society or the environment around them so too must the university. "No person or institution can stand alone apart from society."

The featured guest emphasized the fact a university must have a purposefulness and goal; a structure must be created to achieve that goal.

Dr. Saltman said to be successful an institution must be warm, caring, and, above all, knowing. Distinction, quality, humanness and humaneness are all necessary for a good university of higher learning.

"To teach is to learn and to learn is to teach, and that's the yin and yang of it," stated the vice-chancellor. He maintained that when a university tries to issue anything other than quality education, it is doomed to failure. "We are here, trying to be educated; " Saltman indicated. "No democracy can survive without a populace that is not a learned populace."

In addition, the speaker said he is discouraged because he finds academe playing a three-cornered game, pitting faculty, students and administrators against one another.

In spite of the many persons in management and administration in academe today, Saltman said there are "damned few leaders and we are



DR. PAUL SALTMAN

desperate for them."

Saltman concluded his convocation address by expressing his belief that an interplay of skills, the will to win and courage makes one a leader of the magnitude needed today in academe.

Luncheon highlighted by presentation

Dr. Rene Bienvenu and his family and guests were present at a luncheon at Iberville Dining Hall. The highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of a swing to the president.

SGA president David Walker, upon presentation of the gift, said, "We'd like you to get this up as soon as possible."

Thanking students for the swing, Dr. Bienvenu commented he had visited Louisiana College a week ago and noted that no grass was under the swing. "I don't want any grass under this one either," the grateful president stated. "Thanks for this. It's great!"

400 attended Honors Banquet

In his inaugural address—delivered to more than 400 persons attending the Academic Honors Banquet—Dr. Bienvenu said the events of the inaugural day program "strengthened the commitment that I feel for Northwestern State University...for its students, its faculty, its alumni, and for all of those who have been touched by this institution and who have loved it through the years."

Dr. Bienvenu said, "One major and lasting decision has already been made, and that is if there is to be a hallmark of this administration, it is that it will be people-oriented through genuine service to all with whom this institution comes in contact."

During the inaugural address, the president renewed his commitment to academic excellence. He said, "Emphasis on academics is more than a catch-phrase with this administration...more than rhetoric...more than even a firm principle or ideal. It is a philosophy that is deeply ingrained within me."

He said the first major goal of his administration "is to establish an academic atmosphere on the campus that is conducive to learning. Academics must be the very heart of any university. It must be the academic program that pumps the lifeblood to the areas of the institution. A university attempting to operate under any other premise will be smothered by its misplaced priorities."

"In everything we do at Northwestern, we must have the best interests of the students at heart, "he stressed, "and I can assure you that every decision this administration shall make will be firmly based upon that principle. A university must revolve around its students.

"We real ize, of course, that all we can do is provide the opportunity for educational and intellectual enrichment," the president cautioned. "Our students—with our guidance, of course—must develop their own goals, for it is impossible to educate people who have no purpose."

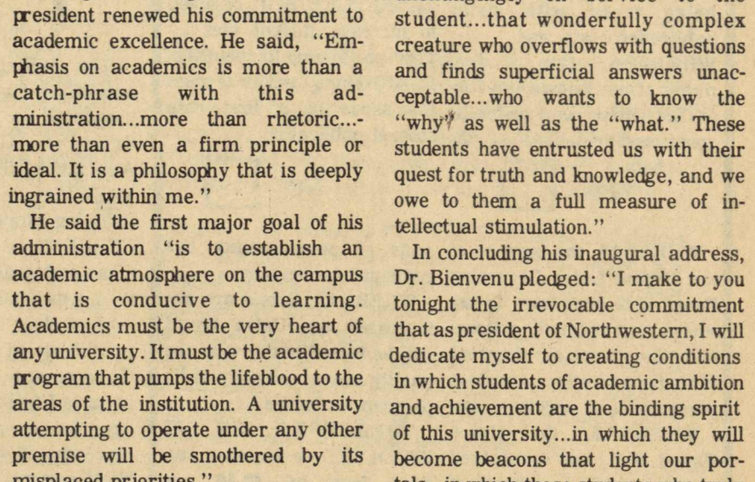
"We will strive to develop and perpetuate programs of academic excellence, but, in the final analysis, our great responsibility is in motivating young people to establish goals and purposes for their studies and their lives."

Dr. Bienvenu further stated, "Our bearings as an administration are set unchangingly on service to the student...that wonderfully complex creature who overflows with questions and finds superficial answers unacceptable...who wants to know the "why" as well as the "what." These students have entrusted us with their quest for truth and knowledge, and we owe to them a full measure of intellectual stimulation."

In concluding his inaugural address, Dr. Bienvenu pledged: "I make to you tonight the irrevocable commitment that as president of Northwestern, I will dedicate myself to creating conditions in which students of academic ambition and achievement are the binding spirit of this university...in which they will become beacons that light our portals...in which those students who truly seek to learn become the mind and conscience of this institution and the very reason for our existence."

More than 180 students received awards from various campus organizations during the academic honors banquet for scholastic excellence.

With the conclusion of the benedicition, the honors banquet drew to a close and so did a memorable and moving day in the life of Dr. Rene Joseph Bienvenu, the 14th president of Northwestern State University.



BANQUET—Dr. Rene Bienvenu chats with student Helen Hubley during the 17th annual Honors Banquet. This event highlighted the inauguration day activities. Bienvenu delivered his inauguration address to more than 400 persons who attend the banquet. During the course of the evening a total of 180 awards were presented to students for achieving outstanding academic records.

SUGB sponsors CPR instruction

Heart attack, drowning and stroke are among the leading causes of death in the United States. In many cases these accidents cause the cessation of breath, pulse, or a combination of the two.

Death may be prevented by a proceedure known as cardiopulmonary resusitation which has been developed to aid people who have fallen into one or both of these maladies.

Training in this proceedure will be provided by Mrs. Jerry Wilson, a certified CPR instructor on March 14 at 6 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

The course is being sponsored by the Lagniappe Committee of the Student Union Governing Board under the auspices of the American Heart Association.

The course is free, and open to NSU students-faculty, but one must sign up before 4 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Student Union to participate, since space is limited.

CPR is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation, which should be started immediately as an emergency proceedure when cardiac arrest occurs, by those properly trained to do so.

It has been widely and successfully used for some time by doctors , nurses and allied health personnel, and it is now recommended that as many members of the general public as possible be trained in this technique.

Remember, space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible.

New editor appointed

Michael Gallien of Dry Creek has been appointed to serve as editor of the 1979 Potpourri by the Student Publications Committee.

According to the Student Government Association Constitution of Northwestern the editor of the Potpourri must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average.

He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

Candidates for editor must file a "notice of intention" with the chairman of the Student Publications Committee, containing the names of the major staff members. Gallien is a junior social sciences major and an honor student with a 3.1 academic average.

Gallien is a graduate of East Beauregard High School and was valedictorian of the school's 1975 graduating class.

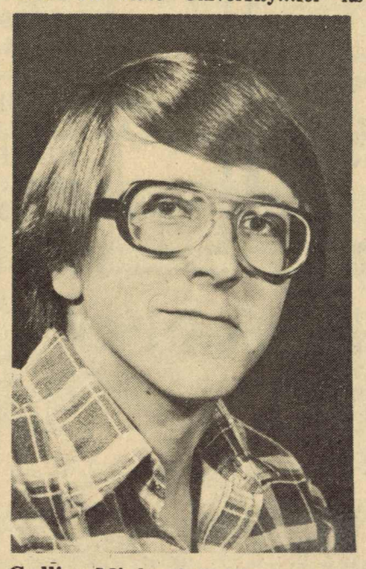
He served as editor of the East Beauregard yearbook during his senior year at the DeRidder school.

Gallien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Manuel of Dry Creek and is the grandson of Mrs. Sam Gallien of Natchitoches and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller of Dry Creek.

The new editor of the yearbook has been on the Potpourri staff for three years. He was an apprentice as freshman and served as sports editor of the 1978 yearbook, which will be distributed in May.

Gallien, who minors in journalism, said his staff for the 1979 Potpourri will include Phyllis Folse of Baton Rouge as managing editor, Tina Beaham of Natchitoches, Karlette Metoyer of Alexandria and Frankie Singletary of Pitkin.

Ezra Adams, professor of journalism and yearbook advisor, said additional staff assignments will be made during the summer and fall semesters.



Gallien-Michael Gallien of Dry Creek has been appointed editor of the 1979 Potpourri. He has three years of previous Potpourri experience.

Filing opens for editor

Applications for the position of CURRENT SAUCE editor for the 1978-79 school year, will be accepted by the Student Publications Committee until March 21, according to its chairman, Dr. Sara Burroughs.

She said the applications should be in the form of a letter to the committee chairman, outlining (1) the applicant's reason for wanting to be editor; (2) his or her qualifications; and (3) naming the key staff members.

Qualifications for editorship are given in the student handbook.

Applications should be given to Dr. Burroughs, Department of Languages, or to Franklin I. Presson, newspaper adviser.

The Music and Films Committee of the Student Union Governing Board will present the movie Marathon Man March 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium . IDS will be checked.

Godspell opens tomorrow night

The play Godspell, will be presented March 15-18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Ray Schexnider stated, "This production is dedicated to Dr. Rene Bienvenu, the newly installed NSU president."

Dr. Schexnider stated "the entire philosophy of the production is based on "the celebration of life." In a sense the play is a rediscovery of the significance of caring and loving, and the important values of life.

Godspell is dedicated to Dr. Bienvenu because "in him there is a symbol of rebeginning, and a start of a higher education, so we feel this production is appropriate," stated Dr. Schexnider.

In addition, the production is something they want to sbare with the students. It is a youth oriented production and the music is known as a rock opera or a rock musical.

Dr. Schexnider highly praised his staff for their outstanding work and effor' ' making this production a great success.

Dr. Schexnider stated, "that in years here he has worked with many groups but without a doubt this is the best group of people he has worked with. They are dedicated, enthusiatic, hard workers and that is why this will be a top notch production."

Godspell is a passion play of the gospel according to St. Matthew updated to modern New York with very inventive results. The disciples and their clown-like leader wander all over New York more or less unfolding the parables and the proverbs of the New Testament everywhere .

Dr. Schexnider also expressed his appreciation to Dr. William Hunt for his "tirelessly, invaluable time he spent on the musical part with the kids."

"Also Debbie Minturn, for her chorographic help with the movement of the actors and Stephanie Derner, our keyboard pianoist for her unselfishness to the production," stated Dr. Schexnider.

Minturn is replacing Synda Simmons in this production.

"Tbe entire staff made work enjoyable, fun, and creative. The same kind of energy will be there when they are performing. It will truly be an honest work of love," stated Dr. Schexnider.

Co's Corner

Think before voting

Election day is tomorrow. Once more, students at Northwestern will exercise their right to vote and determine who will represent them in the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB).

Students have no executive races to decide in the SGA election. Only one office, that of treasurer, has at least two contenders. They are Alton Burkhalter and Robert Nugent. Both of these young men currently serve in the Senate. Burkhalter was elected in the fall as sophomore class senator and Nugent serves as parlimentarian to the organization.

Some 26 persons have entered their names into the senatorial race. There are 11 positions to be filled. Students are advised to read carefully the statements made by each candidate, which will be posted near the polls, and keep in mind the statements made by John McKellar, the next SGA president (his statement will be found on this page.) Votes should be cast accordingly.

Much serious thought should be given before one casts his vote. A new administration, open to students' needs and wishes, bas come to pass and next year's Student Goverment Association could achieve great strides for the student body. This can only be accomplished if the best person or persons for each job are selected. Think before you act; do not make this election a popularity contest. Vote for the persons you feel will get the job done.

Readers comment on issues

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratualte KNWD for its most fitting slogan—"Your Mother Wouldn't Like It." True, and neither do the students who own this so called radio station. I had thought at one time that it was changing. This was last spring, ironically when the vote was up for a fee increase in its favor. Since then, the music played has been totally in the interest of those playing it and not those listening as it should be. Because of this, I don't think a large number of students care to listen to our radio station. Added to that is the fact that very often it is not even on the air!! Isn't there automation? What's the problem? Something needs to be done whether it be a drastic reorganization or a complete shut down. I feel as though it should please the students and in the informed poll that I have taken, the majority are not pleased in the least. I wish that something would be done because this is a fantastic means of communication and enjoyment for the students of NSU.

Continuing on my soapbox, I have a few comments about Jan Daiy's response in the last issue. Jan had several excellent points but I can not make myself agree with the majority. I do not believe that extra funds would help out the Current Sauce because I have seen university papers which are allocated less money than ours and they are ten times better than the Current Sauce.

I think if the staff really hustled for advertisements, they could get them. Of course I have no knowledge of your past procedures, although I have been in positions where the advertisements were the meat of income. About the journalism lab—I think that is a great idea but doesn't someone proof read those students' articles? What kind of a department is it anyway?! I know how much work is put into publications and I also know that there are only twenty-four hours in a day, but if this staff is not willing to put forth their best efforts in what they are doing and work on it until it is right—they shouldn't be there at

I don't mean to cause h feelings on either account these thoughts and bel have long awaited being into print.

Charlotte Viz

WHEREAS, the POTPOURRI staff members are constantly being faced with rising publication costs, and

WHEREAS, the student publication known as the POTPOURRI represents the spirit and emotions of the Northwestern Sta University student body,

THEREFORE be it resolved to increase student fees by $2.50 pertaining to the POTPOURRI fund in order to meet the needs of a first rate student publication.

YES ☐ NO ☐

WHEREAS, the purpose of the Student Union Governing Board is to contribute to the social, recreational, cultural and educational development of students through its various programs and services, and

WHEREAS, the Union Board fee has remained constant, while enrollment of full-time fee paying students has continued to decline, while costs of programming has continued to increase,

WHEREAS, if fses are not increased the Union Board will be forced to decrease the quality and-or quanitity of its program activities,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED to increase student fees by $3.50 per semester pertaining to the Student Union Program fund.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Open up communication

John McKellar, a senior accounting major, is running unopposed for the position of Student Government Association (SGA) president. McKellar released the following statement to the CURRENT SAUCE outlining ideas and goals for the next SGA organization.

"I seek the office of president of the Student Government Association because I feel that I have the experience necessary to represent all the students of Northwestern. I have served as a senator-at-large, senate chairman, and in an executive office as treasurer. This experience has given me a chance to see the SGA function at all levels.

The key area that the SGA needs to work on next year is the field of communications. Students need to be better informed of what is going on at Northwestern. The best way to do this is through the elected senators. These senators must keep abreast of ideas and desires of their constituents as well as informing them of campus affairs. But, more needs to be done than to just follow this traditional route. I propose that different SGA members set up a table in different locations around th campus to just hear the idea and opinions of the students. Another idea is a called meeting of the entire student body. This format is established in the student constitution but has not been used during my years at Northwestern. I further propose to write a weekly column in the CURRENT SAUCE to keep students informed of the activity of the SGA and the affairs of the university as a whole.



JOHN McKELLAR

This year the SGA has regained the voice of our student body on the state level. We must continue this representation to attain the maximum results for our university.

The most important thing that we, as Northwestern students, need to remember is that each student is of vital importance to the university. Your opinion of this school is echoed to many other people, both here and back at home. This opinion can have a very important impact on recruiting and the general reputation of Northwestern. We can not correct the problems of Northwestern until we first correct the problems among ourselves as a student body.

It is this that I would ask of the SGA as its president We must work hard to lay a solid foundation that will endure throughout the future. I challenge you to keep informed of the activities of this campus, to demand a great deal of your elected officials, and to enjoy the benefits of Northwestern. And, I also seek your support for the office of the president, with the hope that we can improve our university and ourselves."

Sample ballot

President
John McKellar ☐

Vice President
Jamie Sanders ☐

Treasurer

Alton Burkhalter ☐	Robert Nugent ☐

Secretary
Vicki A. Williams ☐

Commissioner of Elections
Terry McCarty ☐

Senator-at-large (11 to be elected)

Roger D. Adams ☐	Charlie Jones ☐
Aubrey Alexander ☐	Kathy Kelly ☐
Mary Lyn Bartek (dropped) ☐	Walter R. Lamb ☐
Tom Barton ☐	Shirley LeDuff ☐
Donnie Boyett ☐	Jeff Lyons ☐
Trey Bradley ☐	James Mitchell ☐
Amie Clifford ☐	Pamela Neck ☐
Kelly Crowell ☐	R. Lane Pittard ☐
Bo Fong ☐	Chuck Reed ☐
Mark Foster ☐	Stanley Rhodes (dropped) ☐
Landy Hall ☐	Bo Roberts ☐
Linda L. Hartt ☐	Dennis Terry ☐
Michelle Jeanmard ☐	John Wartelle ☐

Representative-at-large (7 to be elected)

Donna Lynn Brumley ☐	Melinda Palmore ☐
Ricardo Dubois ☐	Dana' Roth (dropped) ☐
	Alan Smith ☐
James D. (Jim) Godwin ☐	Julie A. Thibodeaux ☐
Maxine Harrision ☐	Christolyn Turner ☐

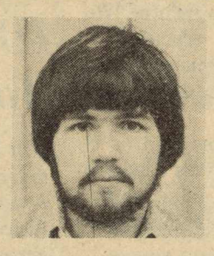
MARK FOSTER FOR SGA SENATOR-AT-LARGE

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Official senate minutes

March 6, 1978

The Student Government Association Senate meeting was called to order on March 6 by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard at 6:35 p.m. Absent were Barton, Sanders, Sullivan, McKinney, and Phillips. The minutes were read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Walker issued congratulations to John McKellar, Jamie Sanders, Vicki Williams, and Terry McCarty as new SGA president, vice president, secretary, and commissioner-of-elections respectfully, due to no contestion in elections.

Manning detailed the agenda for Dr. Bienvenu's Inauguration Day. Pittard read a copy of the letter to be sent to Allen and Allen vending machine service.

Manning reported on the new ticket system in the cafeteria.

NEW BUSINESS

Vizena moved to accept resolution No. 11 as an emergency resolution. Hopson seconded, motion passed. Vizena moved to accept Resolution No. 11 which states"...therefore be it resolved that the SGA does urge and request the Stud Publication and Broadc Committee to become aw of, and adhere to these proved procedures." Hop seconded. Motion passed.

Manning discussed Ar handling of $20.00 cover aw and asked if the $445.00 S gave them was being use this manner. Manning said would report back on findings.

Humphrey moved that No. 12 be an emergency Burkhalter second Humphrey moved to acc Bill No. 12 which sta "...therefore be it resol that the Student Governm Association-Warrington Campus Council requests university housing depa ment to provide this camp with necessary maintena services and prevent maintenance measures proper functioning of building equipment." Hops seconded Bill Passed.

McCarty moved to acc Publications Board pointment of Mike Gallien Editor of Potpourri, 1978 Hopson seconded, moti passed.

Walker announced Supre Court members consisting Fran Bordelon, Jim Ville Danny Collins, Giselle Pro and Yolanda Rayford.

Cottrell moved to adjou David seconded. Meet adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

Respectfu
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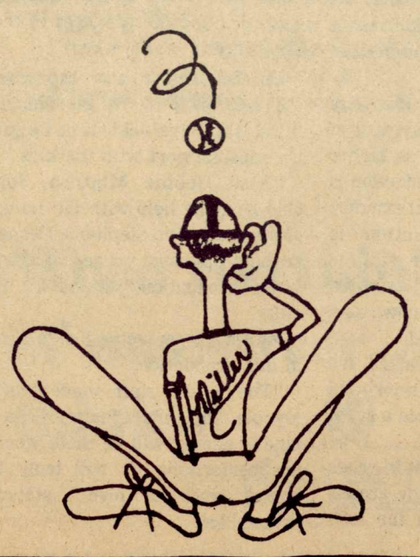
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Response favorable for sociology class

by Millard Bienvenu

Sociology 405, a course in preparation for marriage and mily life, is presently being taught at NSU by Mrs. Claudia riche Sociology Dept., and has received favorable sponses from students enrolled in it.

The course covers such topics as compatibility factors for arriage, birth control, premarital sex, functions of the mily unit, divorce, and aspects of human sexuality.

According to Mrs. Triche, effective communication, tablishing good intimate relationships, and helping people ink before they act are stressed in the course. The class is so intended to aide persons not only with marriage but in all pes of relationships.

Another major emphasis of the course is an awareness of lf in relationships. She added that one must be an in-vidual in himself before he can enter into a meaningful lationship with others.

Mrs. Triche said that she feels students take the course cause it is enjoyable, applicable to their lives, and easy to late to.

Some of the students enrolled in the course said that there always something interesting and new to learn at each ass meeting and taking the course helped them to improve mmunication skills.

"It's very helpful for all to experience the course," com-ented Barbara Brossette, one of the class members. She ded that thorough explanations and an informal at-osphere also make the class interesting.

Mrs. Triche assured that the course is of much value to ose who are already married since it deals with working on e basic adjustments in a marriage.

"Marriage is not 'Love Story', and it's not 'Cinderella.'" s. Triche affirmed. She added that marriage is learning to just and living with someone that one cares about. Mrs. iche confirmed that an unrealistic view of what marriage ould be is a main factor for unstable marriages today.

She continued to say that another important cause of un-isfactory marriages is the lack of varied dating ex-riences prior to marriage. "Good marriages derive from od dating habits," Mrs. Triche said. She added that over lf of the marriages in America today are relatively un-isfactory.

During her class meetings Mrs. Triche includes dis-ssions, films, and transparencies relevant to the day's pic. She said that she believes the most productive classes e those that have open discussions.

Some of the assignments given to students are interviewing engaged couple, working up a typical monthly budget, and ading popular magazine articles pertaining to current ues or alternatives in marriage.

Mrs. Triche said that she enjoyed teaching the class and ded that a good class depends upon the responsiveness of e students.

Sociology 405 is open to the entire college population and ay be audited.

Students offer campaign statements

Roger Adams

I am running for the position of Senator-at-Large because I ve a desire to help the students on this campus. Far too g have they been getting a bum deal. It is time for a ange! Although I can not make any promises that I will do s and I will do that, I will represent the student body to the st of my ability. It is time the majority of the students got presented, not just the minority!

bave been in the SGA as a class senator. I served on two three committees while in the SGA. I submitted three solutions, one which became a bill.

Presently I am the President of our dorm council, Publicity airman of the SLTA, member of the Pi Omega Pi business acher organization, and co-chairman of the Campus autification Committee.

I am a junior majoring in Business and Distributive ducation.

I feel that I am well qualified to be a senator in the SGA. If cted I will do my best for the students of NSU.

Roger D. Adams
Candidate SGA Senator

Julie Thibodeaux

"The next year is going to be one of serious change at rthwestern, and I feel that the students should have a ajor voice in what happens. NSU is on its way up and the lly way we, the students, can help is if we all work together. will not make any promises that I know I cannot keep but I ill promise, if elected, to represent the majority of the udents, all of the time."

Julie Thibodeaux
Candidate SUGB rep.

American enrollment 17 million

Married students not unusual

Beverly Rainbolt Morgan

Are you a typical 18-22 year old student living on campus attending college immediately after graduation from high school? Or are you twenty-five or older, married (possibly with children), and either returning to school after a brief or not-so-brief stint in the "real world", or attempting college for the first time with your high school graduation farther back than you'd care to remember? If you're one of the latter, possibly you have felt overwhelmed and even intimidated by the younger, typical student. Don't. According to a recent issue of Newsweek, you are one of over 17 million Americans 25 and older currently enrolled in some form of higher education. Newsweek notes an unprecedent impace on all forms of higher education caused by this influx of the atypical student. By 1980 these older students are expected to account for 40 percent of the campus populations.

Reasons for returning to classes, be it typical college curricula, continuing education classes, vocational-technical programs, or self-improvement courses, vary with individuals. Many women return to school when their own children are grown or in school, either in hopes of launching a career, or to revitalize their knowledge in a career temporarily dropped years before, or sometimes just for the self-enhancement or cultural growth. Often men return to college to keep a breast of innovations in their chosen fields or to change fields of employment entirely. Many veterans of the armed services take advantage of benefits due them by returning to school and furthering their education. Regardless of the reason for returning to school, these students seem, according to some reports, to be more intent on devoting their time to studies. Many have said that it is different when you are paying for it yourself.

The impact on colleges nationwide has been unique. Many offer lowered rates or no tuition all to persons 65 and over. One university on New York's Long Island holds classes for commutors on four railroad lines during rush hours. Lectures are held in train cars. Since the program began in 1971, approximately 125 students have earned Masters' Degrees in Business Administration.

Although, NSU Registrar Walter P. Ledet, has seen no influx of older and-or married students at the Natchitoches campus, he feels that courses offered at Ft. Polk, England A, and at Warrinton Place in Shreveport are particularly popular with this type student. The nursing program in Shreveport is popular, Ledet feels, because it is a two year curriculum leading to an Associates' Degree. Many women who are tied to Shreveport because of their husbands' jobs can earn this degree without leaving home.

Another popular curriculum, according to Ledet, is the Bachelors' Degree in General Studies which has a core requirement of 72 hours with 54 hours of electives. This is a quick and relatively easy degree for military personnel because often they have attended schools, seminars, and such that can be credited as part of tbeir 54 hours of electives.

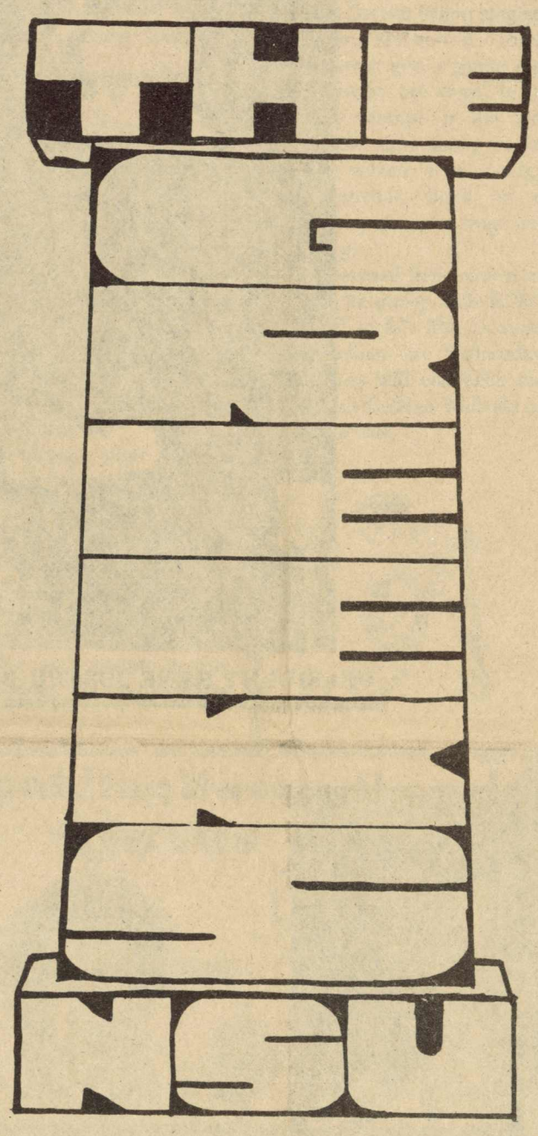
Altbough the dynamics of attending college are quite naturally different with each student anywas, married students attending college together are in a unique situation. In future articles this writer will attempt to focus on the various difficulties, humorous anecdotes, and general complications and enjoyments that being married, working, managing a household, and attending college provide, highlighting a different NSU couple each week.

Having been a member of this not so elite group for four of the previous five years, I began to reminisce delete in an effort to add insight to the writing of this article. My first thought was, "How have we lived through it?" During parts of those years I have held fulltime jobs, alternately tended to and neglected two daughters, and attended college fulltime.

Meanwhile my husband Don has maintained a fulltime career, alternately messed up and cleaned our house, and attended college fulltime, also. Of the most enjoyable memories are the two courses we took together. It proved very helpful to have someone so convenient with which to study, and botb our grades reflected this. I only regret that our studies do not more closely coincide so that we might be able to jointly enjoy more classes. Don is a criminal justice major and I am majoring in psychology.

Having both parents attend school at the same time can certainly be confusing for the children. There have been times that we both have stopped to collect the girls from the baby-sitter's house and there have been times when we both have gone home without them!

These type enjoyments and minor crises are typical of married students. And though I would love to consider myself brave, hardworking, and unique, NSU enrollment data shows that many other couples are also attending school together. While this reporter has several couples in mind for articles in the series, (though most of them don't know it yet), if you know a couple that are both students, no matter what their age, Current Sauce would appreciate your giving us their names.



Kappa Alpha

The Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were among many students who attended the Inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Rene' Bienvenu last week. Dr. Joe Traigle, a former president of Gamma Psi Chapter, was spokesman for the alumni association during the ceremonies.

Luke Manfre was recently appointed as Province Undergraduate Chairman of White Province.

Plans are being made for the annual KA Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. Entry form deadline is set for April 3. For more information contact Charles Dowden or Kevin Chatelain at the KA house.

Kappa Alpha Psi

KAY Kitten Club had their first meeting in Februar y. The election of officers was held with the following officers chosen to serve: Tonia Johnson, pres.; Deloris Richardson, v. Pres.; Sharon Stevens, sec.; Barbara Smith, Treas.; and Bessie Reed, chaplain. Other members include Mary Green, Debra Lewis, and Beverly Berryman. The Kappa's and Kittens also initiated eleven young women into the Deamonnette club and these ladies include Patricia Rock, Carla Hooper, Pricilla Jones, Anita Metoyer, Shelia Alexandria, JoAnn McDonald, Dessie Jenkins, Beverly Snow, Julliet Lee, Billie Ardison, and Pat Harold. Tonia Johnson will serve as D.P. and Deloris Richardson, Co-D.P.

Phi Mu

Initiation was held on Saturday, March 4 for the fall pledges of the Phi Mu fraternity. Initiated were Kim Alston, Shelia Blanchard, Renee' Bose, Amanda Box, Karen Carr, Wendy Cox, Kim Crawford, Lydia Dale, Becky Duke, Ginger Gates Gretchen Griffen, Kathy Kelly, Julie Landreneau, Shelly Miller, Becky Nuttall, Pam Palmer, Lil Savoy, Sheri Shaw, Teri Shaw, and Lee Ware. The initiation had double celebration as it occurred on Phi Mu's Founders Day. A banquet at Holiday Inn was attended by the chapter in commemoration for both events. Awards were presented to Renee' Bose for best scrapbook; Karen Carr, best theme; Julie Landreneau, best pledge; and Gretchen Griffen, alumni award and best future active.

A weiner roast was held at Grand Ecore last week.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held a 50's party in honor of President Bienvenu's Inauguration on March 7.

Monday, March 6, the Sigma's visited the Natchitoches Nursing Home. Afterwards a beer party was held at the home of Nanette Hawthorne.

Pledge of the week is Cathy Newlin and Sunshine of the Week is Deanie Lanclos.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Five coeds were recently added as members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters. They include Vicki Cooper, Darlene Estess, Linda Tilburg, Susan Watson, and Sherry Yantis.

Dr. Benny Barron, an alumnus of the Northwestern TKE chapter, was recently appointed to the position of Vice President of University Affairs. Dr. Barron is presently serving as Director of the Chapter's Board of Trustees.

A Mumphrey committee will soon be sponsoring a foosball table tennis tournament for our chapter.

Steve Sloan, and TKE alumnus, paid the chapter a visit recently.

Preparations are presently underway for participation in softball intramural athletics and a state tournament to be held at U.N.O.

Pi Omega Pi holds initiation services

Pi Omega Pi held its spring candle-light initiation ceremony February twenty-eight at 6:30 p.m. in the library lounge.

The new members were introduced and welcomed to the club. The new members are; Roger Adams-Trout, Sharon Harris-Natchitoches, Amy Hyams-Natchitoches, Ruth Martin-Mansfield, Julie Collough-Coushatta.

Margaret Hennigan introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Lee of Testing and Counseling. He gave the group ideas on handling students while student teaching.

Refreshments were served by Clara Ray-Treaurer, and Carmen Harris-Publicity.

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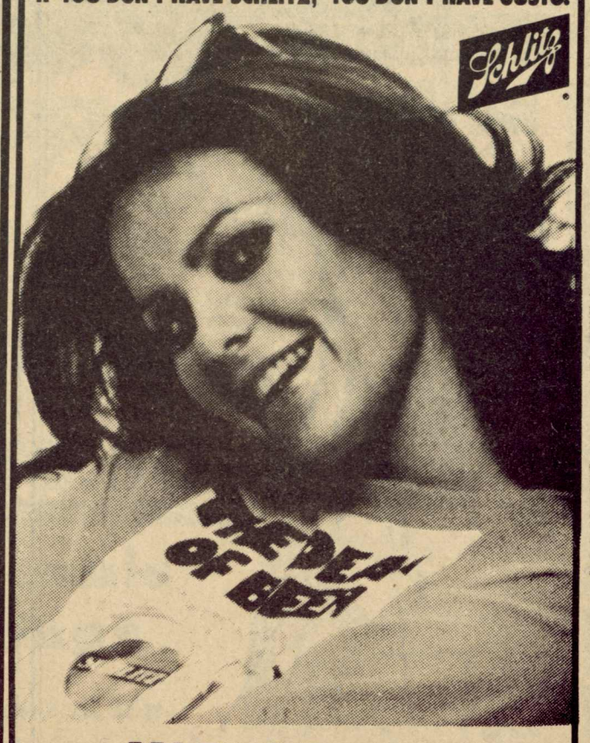


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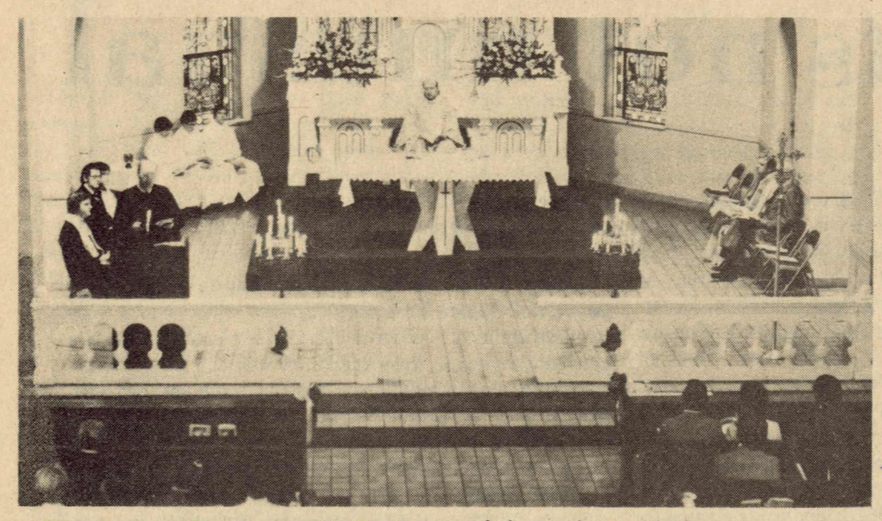
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Inaugural Day Activities at NSU



ASK FOR GOD'S BLESSINGS—There was no more appropriate way to begin the Inaugural Day than asking God's blessings and favor for Dr. Bienvenu as he begins his administration. The mass, an ecumenical endeavor, was held in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.



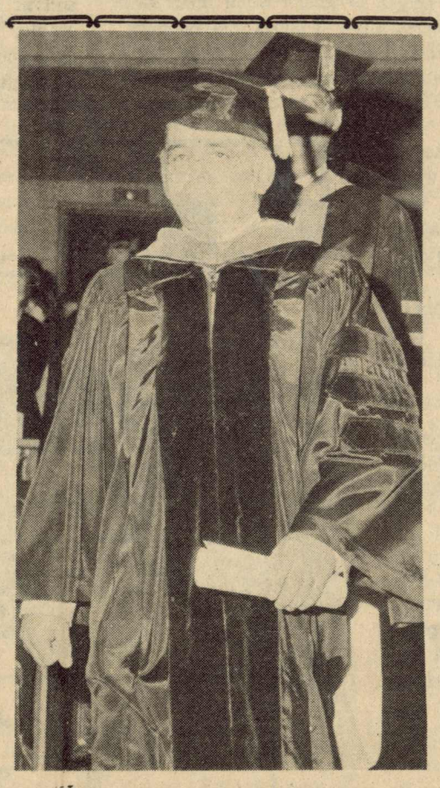
DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT...—Mrs. Magaret Dial, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. David Townsend, enjoy a humorous incident recounted by Bill Junkin, exectutive director of the Board of Trustees, during the open house at the presidential manor.



ONE MORE BITE—Miss Northwestern, Venet Lee, assists Dr. Bienvenu in the fine art of co suming lunch at Iberville. It seems a little e couragement was necessary.



LET US MAKE JOYFUL SOUNDS—The NSU Entertainers performed during the Inaugural luncheon at Iberville Dining Hall. The performers Gloria Alford, Roy Gentry, Venetia Lee and Lee Ann Blaufuss are a few members of the group which added a special quality to the event.



PRESIDENT RENE JOSEPH BIENVENU



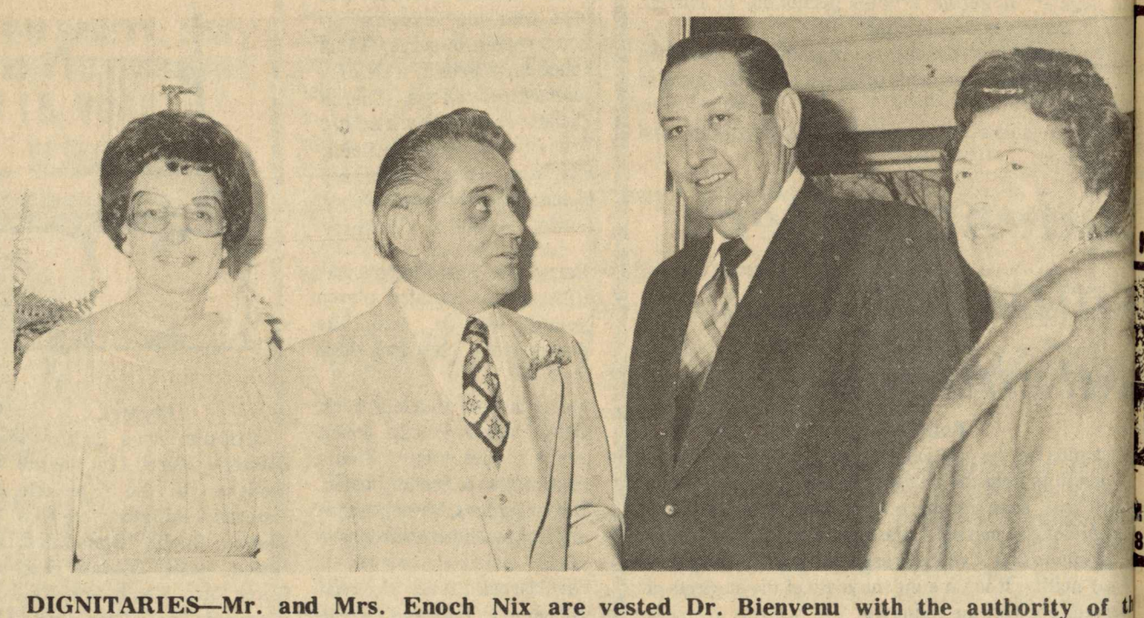
IN THE KITCHEN—Members of various hom economics classes and the home manageme house spent days preparing the finger sandwiche cookies and other refreshments which we served during the Open House reception.



WHAT'S THE JOKE?—Dr. Bienvenu joins Sheila Crosby and Donnis Voss in laughter during the inaugural luncheon.



IS EVERYTHING IN ORDER?—Tommy Whitehead quizzes Maxine Southerland, chairman of the inaugural committee, about the preparations for the Academic Honors banquet. The committee is to be commended for the excellent job they did in planning such a memorable day in the history of Northwestern.

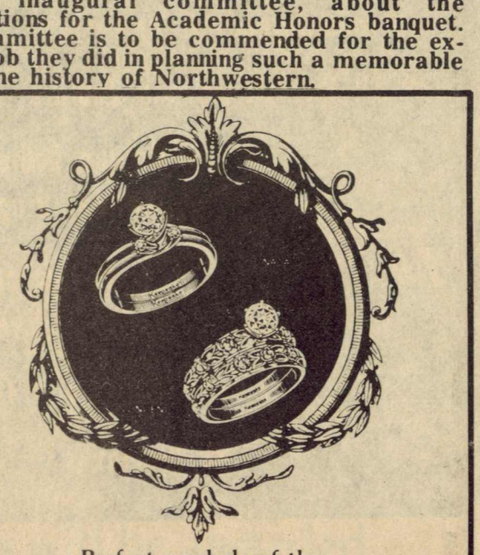


DIGNITARIES—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Nix are received by the President and his lovely wife, Cat. Nix, vice president of the Board of Trustees, invested Dr. Bienvenu with the authority of th office of the presidency during the convocatio



ALLELUIA—Members of the NSU Concert Choir, accompanied by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony String Ensemble (Dr. J. Robert Smith conducting) raised their voices in glad allelu during the convocation. The group perform Handel's Coronation Anthem No. 4.





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Demon tracksters set three 'firsts'

hree firsts were in the kings for the Demon cksters Saturday.
lot only was it the first mon Invitational track et and the NSU squads first npetition on the new 0,000 stadium, but the nons upset Texas Southern Abilene Christian to take t in their first home meet hree years.
SU scored a total of 86 ts in the meet while Texas thern had 76 ½ and Abilene istian finished a distant d with 44 ½ points.
ther teams competing e Southern (40 ½), Prairie View (23) and Stephen F. Austin (10 ½).

Tommy Swacker, the teams leading scorer after five meets, gained a first in the 400 meter dash with a 48.1 clocking. Swacker also helped the Demons gain second in the 400 meter relay and third in the 1,600 meter relay.

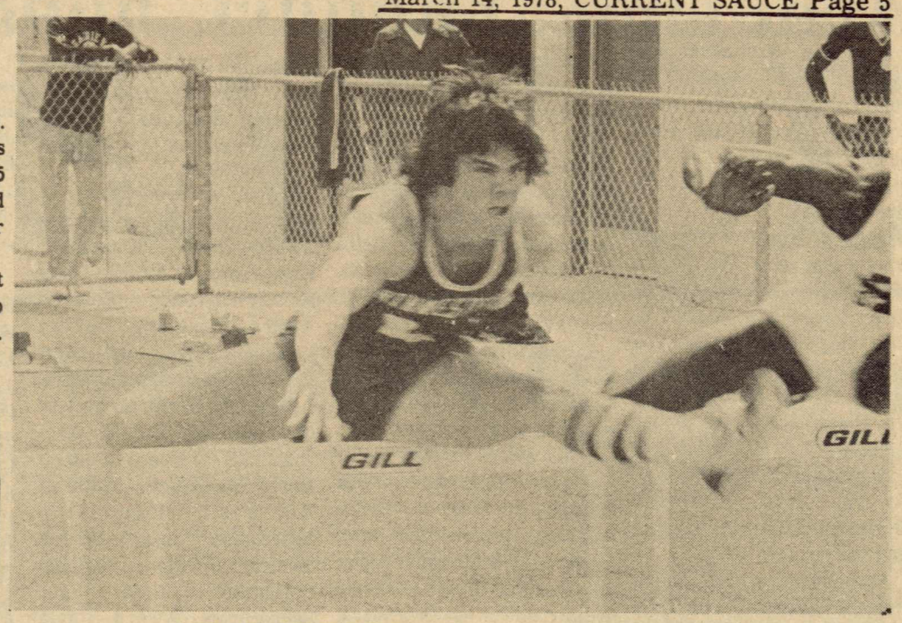
Other Demon first included Billy Green with a 3:55.5 clocking in the 1500 meter run, Victor Oatis in the long jump with a leap of 24-9 ½, and triple jumper Jarrott Handy who leaped thrice for a 49-11 total.

Second place finishes were abundant. Kelvin Stewart took a distant second in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a 9:59.2 clocking over a minute off the time of Abilene Christians John Kebiro. Following Stewart were fellow Demon cohorts Ricky Crutcher (9:59.3) and John Russell (10:27.7) for third and fourth, respectively.

Mark Duper of NSU ran a close but lost by a hair to Texas Southerns Larry Kimbell as he clocked a 10.5 showing. Billy Green added a second to his previous first as he made a 15:43.2 showing in the grueling 5000 meter runs.

Field events showed Charles Meyers hurling the stick 188-5 for a second. Jeff Kent hurled the discuss an even 158 for second in that event.

The tracksters next meet will be the Booster Club Relays held here Saturday.



A BLUR OF MOTION— fifth and helped the Demons to a win NSU Demon Paul Day is a blur as he in their first home track meet in races over the hurdle in the 110 three years. meter hurdle event. Day finished

Sports

Baseballers get a little extra

Demon baseball fans got a little bit extra in Saturdays doubleheader against East Texas Baptist at Stroud Field.

Extra as in innings, that is.

The NSU diamondmen managed to come up with the key hit in both games that allowed the Demons to take a 6-5 and 1-0 victory.

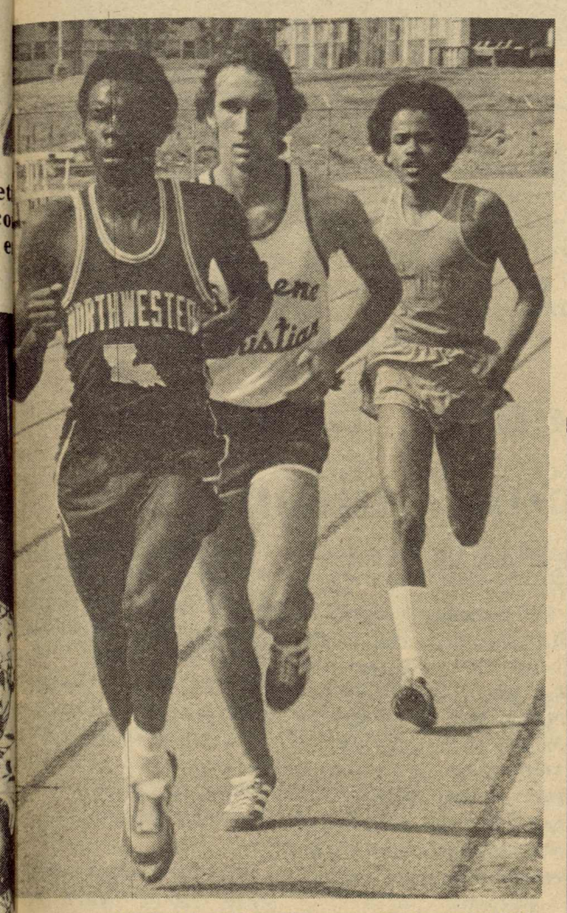
NSU's Gary Collins came up with a double in the tenth inning to close out the first game and Davis Holloway poked an eighth inning single to score Danny Goode with the games only run.

Starter Kenny Stelly and reliever Kerry Keowen pitched brilliantly in the nightcap as Keowen pitched no-hit ball in the three innings he played.

Runners only reached as far as third twice in the game. ETBC's Darrell Elliott singled in the sixth and moved to third on an error and a single but was caught off third in a squeeze attempt. In the bottom of the same inning Curtis Ardoin walked, stole second, and reached third on a sacrifice before he was left dangling.

NSU evened their record at 7-7 with the sweep while ETBC dropped to 2-7. The Demons next action is Wednesday when they will challenge the Louisiana College Wildcats at Stroud Field.





GREEN ON THE STRAIGHTAWAY— SU trackster Billy Green is shown here outstancing his competitors as he went on to take rst in the 1500 meter run Saturday. Green, along ith the rest of the Demons, held on to win their st home track meet in three years and their first their new track stadium.

Pizza Inn Sponsors Baseball Contest

..The Pizza Inn Restaurant and Northwestern State University will begin a special contest feature between games of NSU's baseball doubleheader here Wednesday afternoon against La. College.

..Pizza Inn will be giving away four free pizza coupons during each of Northwestern's remaining baseball doubleheaders. Two will be given away during a special contest between games of the doubleheader.

..The contest will feature a target at home plate at which persons chosen by number will be aiming at in a baseball throw from the pitchers' mound.

..The others will be presented in a special giveaway during each game of the twinbill. The coupons are redeemable only at the Pizza Inn , located on Highway 1 South in Natchitoches.

..."We're happy that an area merchant has shown his support of our baseball program," said NSU baseball coach Herbie Smith. "We appreciate Pizza Inn's gesture greatly and hope that some other area businesses will want to join in and help us."

Netters take Big Gold title

By Dan McDonald
Sports Information Director

NSU proved itself the giant-killer in collegiate tennis Saturday afternoon when the Demons held on to win the prestigious Big Gold Tennis Tournament in Hattisburg, Miss.

The Demons finished with 72 points in the 23-team field in the tournament played on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi. Oral Roberts University, recognized as a national power, and the NLU Indians finished tied for second at 60 points each with one match undecided.

The Demons had two individual winners in the singles finals, as senior Jose deCamino captured the No. 2 singles crown and freshmen Jose Aayla won the title in the No. 6 position. Both beat players from Oral Roberts in the finals.

NSU's no. 1 player, junior Ricardo Acuna, lost in the finals of the class to Willie Davies of NLU 6-2, 6-3, and he and Gregg Manning also reached the finals in No. 1 doubles before falling to Sergio Flor and Salman Kahn of La. Tech in three sets.

"Our whole squad did a tremendous job," said an elated Johnnie Emmons. "This is possibly our biggest tournament win ever, because the field in this tournament was one of the strongest we've ever faced."

The Demons also had one other singles player to reach the finals when Manning reached final round in No. 5 singles. deCamino and Luis Varela on won the title in the No. 2 consolatio doubles finals for NSU's other victory.

Sports This Week

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
March 15	Baseball: NSU vs. Louisiana College	Stroud Field
March 18	Track: Booster Club Relays	Track Complex
March 18	Baseball: NSU vs. McNeese	Stroud Field
March 19, 20	Baseball: NSU vs Carroll College	Stroud Field

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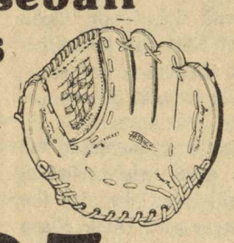


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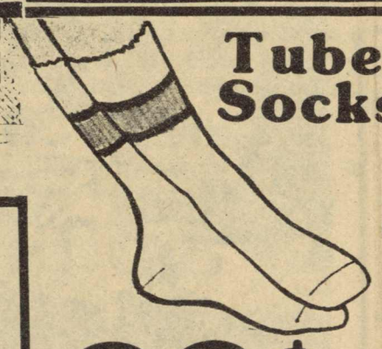
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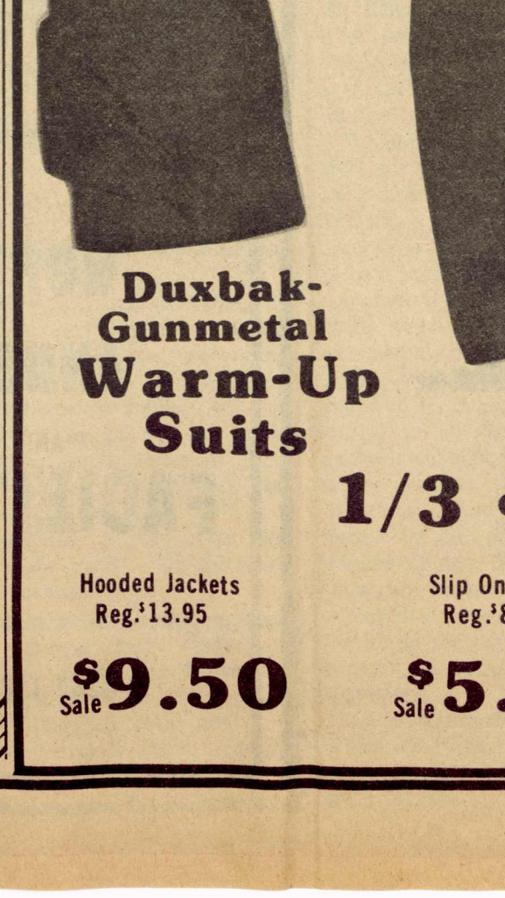




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Academic banquet honors students

More than 180 students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records were presented awards last Wednesday night during the 17th annual Academic Honors Banquet.

One of the most prestigious honors—the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award which goes to an outstanding student in the College of Education—was presented to Michele Packard. She also received the Home Economics Senior Award.

Receiving the Blue Key Award for scholastic achievement was Dennis Sullivan.

Academic honors in drama went to Deborah Gray Minturn and the Beta Beta Beta Award for achievements in biological sciences was presented to Cynthia Cook.

The Mattie O'Daniel Award, a top honor for prospective teachers, was presented to Shelly LaFleur and the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award was given to Andrew David MacKenzie.

Highlighting the program in the Student Union Ballroom was the inaugural address by Dr. Rene Bienvenu.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, sponsors the banquet in cooperation with six other organizations—Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Xi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Theta Tau.

Organizations representing every phase of university life honored their outstanding students at the banquet.

Other award winners were:

Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award—Linda Coltharp, Cynthia Cook, Pam Davis and Carla Stagg; Alpha Mu Gamma Award— James Robertson; Outstanding Physics Senior—Kara Kruse; Outstanding Chemistry Senior—Jim Pratte; Freshman Chemistry Award—Tim Tolar; Outstanding Senior Nursing Award—Jesse Watson; Sara Clapp Academic Award—Lissa Parsons; Eugene P. Watson Memorial Award—John Wartelle; Freshman Home Economics Award—Debbie Martin; Esther Cooley Home Economics Award—Nell Reed Dye; Ruby S. Duncklеman Home Economics Award—Patty Talambas.

IEEE Award—Chris L. Hunter; Journalism Scholar Award—Colette Oldmixon; Kappa Delta Pi Award—Craig Kubic; Library Science Award—Stephanie Davitt; Louisiana Power and Light Company Scholarship—Chris L. Hunter; Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award—Andrew David MacKenzie; National Business Education Association Award—Sharon Sanders Brewton; National Collegiate Assn. for Secretaries Award—Carla Stagg and Mildred Self; Outstanding Mathematics Major Award—Lissa Parsons; Outstanding Sociology and Social Work Students Award—Grankie McClendon; Phi Beta Lambda Award—Ronda Stiles; Physical Education Awards—Amilia Dianne Pittman McCain and Bert Frank Rule; Recreation Award—Brenda Gail Causey; Pre-Physical Therapy—Brenda Mary Tassin Juneau; Pi Omega Pi—Barbara Matthews; Psi Chi Award—Linda Coltharp; Social Sciences Awards—Robert Shaw and Morris Busby; Union Carbide and Chemical Company Awards—Cecil E. Hauser and Vivian A. Dean.

Phi Eta Sigma Award—Michael C. Barton, Wayne Waguespack, Michael W. Bell, Melvin Randell Berry, Millard J. Bienvenu, David Austin Dillon, Tommy Plunkett, Timothy P. Tolar, Charles W. Callahan, Charles O. Curtis, Alton Wade Daniels, Michael Roy Greene, James M. Herndon Jr., Richard Allen Hoeflinger, William A. Kerklin, Richard J. Langston, Randall D. Rabalais, Carl J. Leonpacher, Jerry L. Melberg, William F. Melcuiorri, Patrick M. Wartelle, Donnie Harrison and Randy Spauling.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award—Rebecca Adcock, Susan A. Adrion, Kim Alston, Phyllis Joyce Backa, Kethy Elizabeth Benoit, Renee Bose, Julie A. Bowden, Susie Bowers, Cheryl R. Bridges, Nancy D. Brown, Connie Davis, Vivian Dean, Annie C. DeBlieux, Yvonne L. Dean, Judy A. Elliot, Emelda Gongre, Gretchen Griffin, Kelly Lee Haddon, Judith Dianne Harris, Terri Belinda Hughes, Germaine Jackson, Debra A. Johnson, Rebecca Johnson, Asalee Jones, Pamela A. Knecht, Debra Sue Lee, Cynthia L. Lemoine, Mary Teresa Lemoine, June E. Booker Lieux, Mary Ann McClelland, Julie Cason McCullough, Deborah Jean McGuffee, Martha Micinski, Tracy Miller, Fran E. Morgan, Mary B. Nicholle, Deborah J. Nolley, Becky A. Nuttall, Julianne M. Parker, Valeric Tonia Perez, Rosalind Peterson, Melinda Posey, Jamie Prince, Angel Riggins, Ellen Schap, Sadie Scott, June Sellers, Stephanie Shaw, Mary Slusher, Chrisel Steyerman, Linda Tietjo, Christi M. Trumps, Velma Vela and Diana C. Westerfield.

Phi Kappa Phi Award—James Woodard, Elizabeth Ann Wommack, Sujuan M. Williams, Leona M. Whittaker, Genevieve Amlong, Myra Lee Lewing Anthony, Jan Bateman, Martha C. Bates, Becky A. Batten, Charles Bennett, Lisa Bobo, Adrienne Broadwater, Terry Buckley, Donna Sevier Butler, Oscar Butler, Susan Byles, Melissa Canik, Bobbi Jane Carr, Eddy Clement, Gary Conlay, Grady Cook, Jr., Steven D. Crews, Yvonne L. Deen, Rebecca L. Duke, Donelle Dupree, Billy Gingles, William J. Hallman, Sharon D. Harris, Pamela Hinesm Pollock, Ginger Gates, Bradley Graham, Albert Lavalais Jr., Beth Wright, Faith Clair Honald, Helen Hubley, Terri Hughes, Laura Jenkins, Rebecca Johnson Steven Jones, Lynda Kolodziet, Debra Lackey, Vinette Langford, Cheryl S. Lewis, Tina Lewis, James Mitchell, Valerie Perez, Debra Plunkett, Pamela Rabalais, Charles Reed, Ginger Robertson, Regina Robinson, Sadie E. Scott, Mildred Self, Dale Sibley, Vivian Smith, Mary K. Slusher, Cynthia Spears, Carla Sue Stagg, Phyllis R. Thomas, John B. Wartelle, Robert Welch and Robert Wayne.



SLTA DRIVE SUCCESSFUL—The Student Louisiana Teachers Association stood in freezing temperatures and collected over a thousand dollars for retarde children. Participating in the dri were (L to R) Mrs. Virginia Bake Shelly LaFleur, and Dodie William

SLTA extends invitation to education majors

The March meeting for the Student Louisiana Teachers Association will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 102D in TEC. All members are urged to attend meeting because important projects for March will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize.

If there are any questions contact 357-6886 or Mrs. Mary Lee Posey.

All education majors wishing to join SLTA are invited to attend this meeting.

On Saturday, March 4, SLTA members met at Exchange Bank on Keyser Ave. to begin a drive to collect money for the Retarded Children of Natchitoches.

By 5 p.m. SLTA members had collected $1,367.62—the most collected in Natchitoches in that amount of time for the benefit of retarded children.

Participants in the drive were Shelly LaFleur, Diana Floud, Frances Floyd, D Williams, Marie LeMo Morris Bushy, Mike Lamb Janet Shirely, Julie Lamb Elizabeth Bailey, M Lemoine, Margaret Hennig Sharon Harris, Marie bert, Linda Deare, Barb Batton, Pam Young, Va Sledge, Kathy Schaffer Karen Spruell.

A special thanks is exten Mrs. Virginia Baker, c dinator, and Mrs. Mary Posey, sponsor of SLTA.

SDX co-sponsors journalism contest

by Patsy Gaye

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is co-sponsoring the Louisiana High School Newspaper Contest, with the Louisiana Journalism Education Association.

The contest requires three copies of one issue of the participating school's newspaper published since August 1977. The entry categories are schools with up to 500 enrollment, 500-1,0 enrollment, and more t 1,000 enrollment. The judg categories are quality writing, layout, sch coverage, photographs, printing.

The awards presenta will be first, second, and t place winners in each e category, plus a sweepst award, to be presented du the NSU Journalism program to be held Apr 1978. Entry deadline is M 14.

The SDX chapter will select a Journalism grad of NSU during July 1977-1978, as Outstanding Grad in Journalism to be hon this year. The award wil presented at the Cha Installation Banquet on M

The winner of the award be determined on a basi character, scholarship, competence in Journal skills.

The chapter is also sp soring a Freshman Rec Book as an orientation freshmen who are intere in Journalism.



CANE RIVER BELLES—Pre-try-out warmups or the NSU danceline are being held every MWF at 3:30 in the HPER building in room 107. Final try-outs will be held on April 7-8.

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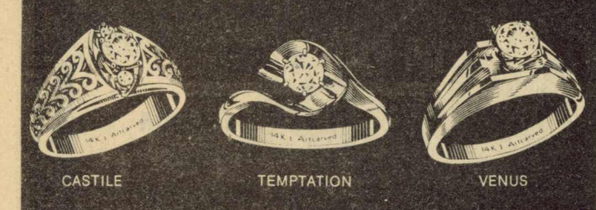
The Natchitoches Mental Health Association in conjunction with the Kappa Alpha order of NSU will be selling bumper stickers on Saturday, March 18 for a $1 donation.

The fraternity members will canvas area neighborhoods, and will also be in the Broadmoor and Dixie Plaza shopping centers, to promote the bumper stickers which read: "Have you hugged your kid today?"

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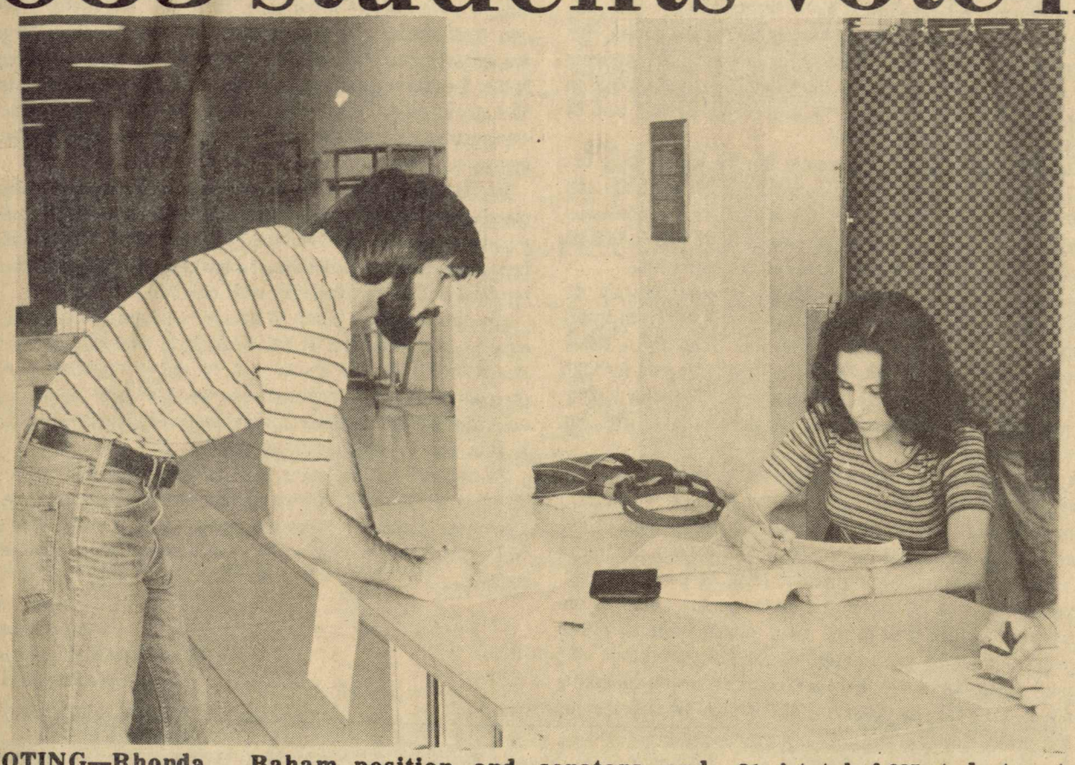
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685 students vote in last week's election



VOTING—Rhonda Baham assists Landy Hall as he registers to vote. The election determined one SGA executive position and senators and representatives-at-large. There will be a run off election March 21. A total of 685 students voted in the election ~~that was held~~ last week.

A total of 685 students voted in the spring election which was held last Wednesday.

Only one executive office (treasurer) was listed on the ballot. The winner in that race was Alton Burkhalter. The executive positions were unopposed: president—John McKellar, vice-president—Jamie Sanders; secretary—Vicki A. Williams; commissioner of elections—Terry McCarty.

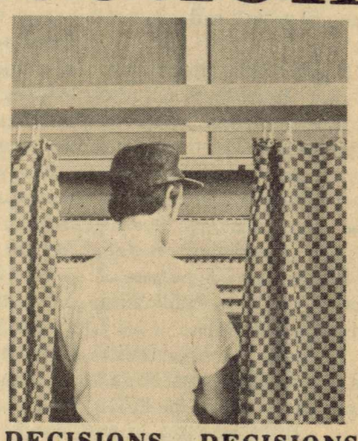
The winners in the Senator-at-large races were: Aubrey Alexander, Tom Barton, Trey Bradley, Mark Foster, Landy Hall, Kathy Kelly, R. Lane Pittard and John Wartelle.

Six students will be contention in the senator-at-large runoff: Donny Boyett, Kelly Crowell, Bo Fong, Jeff Lyons, Pamela Neck and Chuck Reed.

The Union Board representatives-at-large for the upcoming year are: Donna Brumley, Ricardo Dubois, James Godwin, Maxine Harrison, Melinda Palmore Alan Smith, Julie Thibodeaux.

Newly elected SGA president, John McKellar concluded, "I'm glad that there was such a good turnout of voters. The senatorial race proved to be very good, and I am looking forward to working with the new senators."

Runnoff will be held March 21.



DECISIONS DECISIONS DECISIONS!—It is easy to say who you are going to vote for until you step into the voting booth. But once that curtain closes you are prone to change your mind. Ah, the woes of voting day!

Union Board looks ahead

By Karen Sandifer

Looking ahead as well as planning for the present was the Union Board's business at its Tuesday, March 7 meeting.

As well as discussing new projects, old and new business, and reviewing committee reports, elections were held for the executive positions of the board, for the forthcoming school year.

Elected as president of the SUGB for the '78-'79 school year was Mike Alost. Presently VP of Program on the SUGB, Alost's new duties as stated in the Union Board Constitution will be to preside at meeting of the Governing Board and perform such duties as are incumbent upon the office." He will ~~also~~ have the power to vote, however, only in case of a tie on all matters voted upon by the Board. He may vote in the elections of members of the Governing Board.

Alost looks forward to working with the students as Union Board President. He also feels that the change in the administration will be to the advantage of the students and plans to work with them.

Elected to "perform the duties of the president in his absence and other duties assigned to him by the President," as Vice-President of Union Programs, was Dale Sibley. Sibley will serve as a voting member on the Executive Committee of the Governing Board. His position works closely with the committee chairmen in their committee functions and coordinates inter-committee activities by committee chairmen meetings when necessary. He assists in the overall student union program and also serves as Chairman of the Research and Development Committee.

Ron Thomas was elected as Vice-President of Entertainment. The purpose of the Vice-President of the Union Entertainment is to preside at the meeting of the Entertainment Committee and perform to her duties required of him as chairman of the "Big Name" Entertainment Committee. He shall also perform other duties assigned to him by the President, and will be a voting member of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board.

Secretary of the '78-79 Governing Board will be Maggie Horton. Horton will be responsible for keeping minutes and records of all board meetings. She will also serve as a member of the executive Committee of the Governing Board with voting powers in both bodies.

Dana Roth, '78-79 Union Board Treasurer, will be responsible for keeping all financial records and advising each committee of their financial status and any other duties as prescribed by the Governing Boar d. She shall also have voting powers in both the Governing Board and the Executive Committee of the Governing Board.

Each newly elected officer will be sworn into office during installation ceremonies at the April 19 Union Board Banquet.

According to President-elect Alost, the new board has already talked about some plans for the upcoming year. He said that the board has discussed a few small changes that the board would like to see made in the operation of the Union Board as well as in improved programming.

When asked about the upcoming year in his new position, Alost said, "I'm pleased with the members who have been elected to the executive position of the Union Board. I feel like they are a hard working bunch of people." He added, "I'm looking forward to getting started."

At the March 14th meeting of the Union Board the seven major committee chairmen were selected. Serving the SUGB for the 1978-79 term are Charles Reed, Music and Films; Kathy Gresham, publicity; Val Scarbro, Lagniappe; Julie Hatch, hospitality; Cammie DeBlieux, decorations, David Whetnall, fine arts; and Christolyn Turner, social activities.

These committee chairmen will be installed at the April 19th banquet.

Knock out MD

"Knock Out MD" will be the theme of the fourth annual Kappa Alpha Amateur Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy which is scheduled for April 10-11.

The event is sponsored by Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, a national men's social fraternity, and is recongized by the Muscular Dystrophy Association as the only fund-raising program of its kind for muscular dystrophy in the nation. The boxing program begins each night at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the university's Graduate Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

"This is the only one nationally for muscular dystrophy," said Norman Moore of Bossier City, the North Louisiana district director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. "We have had dance-a-thons, walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons and many other kinds of activities to raise money for muscular dystrophy, but Northwestern is the only place in the United States where college kids get into the ring to really fight for muscular dystrophy."

The Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy consists primarily of boxing matches between Northwestern students who represent campus organizations or appear on the program as an independent.

Charles Dowden of Many and Kevin Chatelain of New Orleans are coordinating the amateur program. Dowden is past-president of the fraternity, while Chatelain is presently serving as vice-president of the organization.

According to Dowden, all profits from the tournament are contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Proceeds totalling more than $2,100 have been given to MDA during the last three years.

The first three boxing shows were held in the ballroom of the university's Student Union, but the event's popularity has forced the fraternity to move the tournament to a larger facility, which this year will be the old men's gymnasium at NSU.

Dowden said tickets for the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy will go on sale April 3. Ringside seats are $2 and grandstand seats are $1.50.

Registration for the tournament opened Monday, March 13. Participants may register in Dr. Galloway's office on the third floor of the Student Union. A list of weight classes will be provided to those who register.

Registration will be closed when the boxing card is filled. This is done in order to prevent an overflow of contestants.

The tournament is open to independents as well as organizations. Further information may be obtained by contacting Kevin Chatelain or Charles Dowden at 357-0743 or 352-9411. Sign up early and help knock out MD!

Letter from President

One of the most gratifying and memorable facts of my inauguration as president last week was the participation of so many students in inaugural programs and the student support for the new administration that was reflected in the events of the day.

Mrs. Bienvenu and I were delighted that scores of Northwestern students visited the President's Home for the Open House, and we are already planning activities that will allow us to have students in our home on a continuing basis. Hopefully, those in the university family—faculty, staff, students, and alumni—will soon realize that no invitation to the President's Home is necessary. You are always welcome.

The lunch which those of us on the inaugural program shared with students was most enjoyable, and even more rewarding was the opportunity to visit with so many students. The lawn swing given us by the student body was deeply appreciated, and I can assure you that it will be put to good use. It was also a privilege to deliver the inaugural address at the Academic Honor Banquet, which is held in recognition of our students.

For your participation in the inaugural program and for all of your expressions of support and cooperation, I am deeply grateful. Since my election as president six mmnths ago, my respect and admiration for Northwestern students has increased daily. I am convinced that we share the same goals and purposes for Northwestern, and together we can make great things happen for this university. God bless all of you.

Sincerely,
Rene J. Bienvenu Jr.
President

Union Board increase

Sample ballot

Senator at large (Choose three)

Donnie Boyett	☐	Jeff Lyons	☐
Kelly Crowell	☐	Pamela Neck	☐
Bo Fong	☐	Charles Reed	☐

REFERENDUM

I am in favor of an increase in the Student Union Governing Board activity fee. The increase would be $3.50 a semester beginning the 1978 fall semester, bringing the total fee to $10.

YES ☐ NO ☐

SUGB hayride

By Karen Sandifer

Gather up those "country comfees" and head on down to the Rec Complex for a hayride on Friday, March 31!

According to Val Scarbro, UB Lagniappe committee chairman, the event will be sponsored by the Union Board.

The night will entail progressive country music which will be provided by Crosspears.

Admission will be with an ID for NSU students and $2 for non-students.

There'll be hayrides at intervals throughout the night. The trucks will leave the Rec Complex for the ride and will return the students back to the Rec Complex.

Students with no transportation will be able to "hitch" the first hayride when the trucks will meet in front of Iberville Cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. to transport students to the Rec Complex. Students wishing to use the truck transportation are encouraged to be on time and are asked to arrive at the cafeteria by 7 p.m.

On completion of the band's performance, the trucks will transport students back to campus.



ENGLAND DAN AND JOHN FORD COLEY—This well known duo will be appearing at Prather Coliseum April 24. The concert is being sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committe of the SUGB. The time of the concert will be announced at a later date. Further information regarding the concert will be published in the Current Sauce next month.

Easter holidays begin Thursday, March 23, and end Tuesday, March 28, at 8 a.m. Due to the Easter holidays, the CURRENT SAUCE will not be published on March 28. The next issue will be April 4.

'Weigh the pros and cons'

Today students will go to the polls and vote yes or no on the SUGB referendum: "I am in favor of an increase in the Student Union Governing Board activity fee. The increase would be $3.50 a semester beginning the 1978 fall semester bringing the total fee to $10."

"This is a do or die situation for the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB)," Leigh Perkins, president of the Union Board, emphasized. "We have reached a point at which we will either have to drastically reduce programs or be forced to charge admission for all events we sponsor."

The Union Board presently receives $6.50 per semester and $3.25 in the summer from every full-time student. The organi zation budgets the moneys received to the eight committees which in turn present a myriad of student activities—movies, dances, arts and crafts shows, a beauty pageant, and mini and major concerts.

The purpose of the Union Board (as stated in its constitution) is to contribute to the social, recreational, cultural, and educational development of the students, facult and alumni though programs and services conducted by the members and committees of the Northwestern State University Student Union. The Union will strive to serve as a unifying force in the life of the university, cultivating enduring regard for the loyalty to the University."

It is evident funds are needed for the organization to carry on its pucpose and provide students with various activities and programs.

"I am a student, too," Perkins stated, "and I know that nobody likes fee increases. There is no way we would be coming to the students if the increase were not absolutely essential and justifiable."

Since the fee's inception eight years ago, SUGB funds have been based solely on the number of full-time students enrolled at NSU. During the 1971 academic year, the Union Board received approximately $28,000. This spcing the organization received $18,752.50, a 34 per cent decrease in income since 1971.

Based on projected student enrollment and estimated revenue earned at concerts, the Board budgeted $26,000 for the semester. Of the money, half ($13,000) was allocated for big name entertainment; the remainder of the funds were divided among music and films, social activities, publicity, decorations, hmspitality, lagniappe, and research and development committees and general office expenses.

"We realize concerts are our biggest draw," Perkins commented. "The most frequently voiced complaints we hear from students are we don't bring in "big name" groups and we are too concerned with trying to please the townspeople."

"There is no way that we, at a school this size, in a community as small as Natchitoches, can attract what most students would consider "big name" entertainers," indicated Perkins.

Even if the Union Board had an unlimited budget to work with, many of the most popular acts do not tour colleges and the few who do, only play major markets with gross potential at the gate and for record sales.

The Union Board does not charge students admission at the concerts but with a facility which seats a maximum of 4,000 persons at $5-$6 a ticket no more than $20-24,000 would be generated, not enough to be a drawing card to 'big name' acts which do tour colleges.

With additional funds, the Union Board could possibly obtain acts in the $15,-18,000 price range. According to Perkins, "If the referendum passes, Big Name Entertainment will receive approximately half the increase; the other half will be used to maintain the current level of programming while enabling us to expand into new areas."

Areas of expansion include day-time programming for comm uters, recreational activities, special weekend entertainment, and video-tape programing.

"Consider the facts, weigh the pros and cons," advised Perkins, "and I'm sure you'll agree that the increase is justifiable."

"We've done all we can do as an organization," stated the president. "We've initiated low cost programs and cut expenses while attempting to maintain quality programming."

"There is nothing else we can do," Perkins stressed. "We've laid our cards on the table. It's up to you."

The referendum election will be held today in conjunction with the SGA runoff election from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

Co's Corner

Vote Yes !

Do you enjoy movies, dances, concerts and other social activities? Do you know of social activities or programs which you feel would contribute to a student's social recreational and cultural growth and enjoyment?

If you believe that part of higher education includes teaching students hmw to improve and enjoy themselves culturally , socially, and recreationally, you support the idea behind the Student Union Governing Board. Why? Because the purpose of the SUGB is to fulfill these areas of education.

To enable the organization to achieve its pucpose, it must have money. When the SUGB was established eight years ago, students voted to assess themselves $6.50 a semester and $3.25 in the summer in order to generate funds to support the Board's activities.

Since that time, inflation has taken a toll on entertain ment costs and educational costs. A trend has been noted in the past few years—increasing enrollment in NSU but a noticeable decline in full-time student enrollment.

Consequently, there is an ever widening gap between the cost of fulfilling the SUGB's purpose and maintaining quality activities and the amount of money taken in every semester to fund the Board.

Faced with a problem, the Union Board had several choices open to it—

a.) Charging admission at every Union Board sponsored activity;

b) drastically cut back the number of programs in order to maintain quality; or

c.) ask students to approve a fee increase.

It is true that the Union Board activities don't please all of the people all of the time, but they do please most of the people most of the time, with the exception of concerts.

Though the Union Board presents known names in concert, they are not the "big names" students want. Most acts which would greatly please the most students are priced just beyond what the SUGB has to spend.

Think about it, students. How often do you get a chance to vote on a fee increase? Most increases are enacted with no warning to students.

The members of the Union Board are students just like you. They don't like to have to pay higher fees any more than you. Each does realize though, that if Union Board programs are to keep up with students' tastes and wishes, additional funds are necessary.

Go vote today and vote YES for the SUGB $3.50 per semest fee increase.

KNWD starts something new

KNWD will introduce a new format into its programming. Though the debut has not been set, the radio station will begin a Top 40 program from 2-10:30-m. every day.

This program is being introduced as an attempt to add variety to the present format.

Listen for the new program coming soon.

'Godspell' - a success

Last week, members of the Northwestern family and Natchitoches were given a chance to experience another dimension of the NSU theater.

Under the direction of Ray Schexnider, the theater presented the rock musical GODSPELL. Written by Stephen Schwartz, the Boardway hit presented an unique opportunity for the drama department to present NSU audiences with a musical drama with which they could identify.

Schexnider and Dr. William Hunt, musical director, deserve a round of applause for the insight and direction they gave the members of the cast which enabled each to give the musical its overall unity and impact.

Two actors' contribution to the play should be noted. Debbie Gray Minturn, who played Gilmer, choreographed the musical. Her insight into the depth of the musical was evident in the expressive dance forms employed in the several choral numbers.

No comment on GODSPELL would be complete without paying special attention to the rousing emotional performance given by Jamie Sanders in his protrayal of Stephens-Jesus. His performance seemed to invoke catharsis from the audience. Needless to say, his characterization was very moving.

All in all, GODSPELL was a tribute to Northwestern and the talent of the directors, crews, and actors. As to their next endeavor—break a leg!

Happy Birthday, Dr. Bienvenu!

Sunday, March 19 was President Rene Benevenu's birthday. When asked how he felt, Bienvenu said, "There is only one thing about my birthday which depresses me. Now I am only two years younger than my wife instead of three."

It would seem one can't have his cake and eat it too.

Students presented Bienvenu with a cake Saturday and the entire group moved over to the BSU for a party.

Bienvenu announced the swing has been installed and he would love to see students put it to use. It is located behind the presidential manor just off the back por ch area.

Readers comment on increase

Dear Fellow Students:

I know alot has been said both pro and con about the SUGB proposed fee increase. The Union Board would like to take a few minutes of your time to explain our point of view.

For the past eight years, students have paid $6.50 per semester and $3.25 in hhe summer to support Student Union activities. There was a time when there were about 4,400 students who were living on campus and paying the $6.50 fee which gave the Union Board a budget of approximately $28,000 per semester to work with. Since that time, even though the overall enrollment has continued to increase, the number of fee-paying students has continued to decline. For instance, last semester (fall 1977) there were 3,501 students who paid the $6.50 which gave the Union Board $22,756.50 to work with. Even this figure was a decrease of $637 and 98 students over the fall of 1976.

This semester 2,885 students paid the fee which gave us $18,752.50 to work with, This is a decline of 388 students and $2,522.00 in revenue from the spring of 1977. This decline was much larger than we anticipated, however we had to budget $26,000 to maintain a quality level of programming.

As you can sse, this semester alone has found us with our backs against the wall. Unless we receive $7,248 from ticket sales at the April 24 England Dan and John Ford Coley concert, we will go into the "RED"! Even if we pull through this semester, we are at the breaking point. There is no way we can continue programming at our present level with our current income.

We have already been forced to cut out ssveral more costly activities such as "UnFair", Mardi Gras ball and Winter Ball along with staging only one large concert rather than two or more smaller ones. Even with these cuts we are having to fight just to maintain our present level of programming. Incceased cost of everything from projector bulbs to entertainers has forced us to the point where we must either increase our fee or drastically cut our programming.

Our request for a fee increase is based on an alarming trend. In the past year (Spring 1977-Spring, 1978) there has been a 12 per cent decline in fee-paying students. Even so, students are constantly complaining that we do not present enough activities and that the entertainers we present in concert are not "Big Name." We are presently budgeting 69 per cent ($13,000) of our income for concerts. We do not see how we can possibly increase this amount without greatly decreasing the quality of other activities.

If our request for the fee inccease approved, it will mean that we will receive an estimated $10,000 more per semester. Not all of this income will be budgeted for concerts, because, though concerts are important, there are too many other activities needed on this campus to spend such a large amount of money for one or two activities. Approximately half of the increase will go to improve the quality of concerts. The other half will be divided among the other Union Board committees and will be used to increase the quantity and quality of activities.

The decision is yours. We know that a fee increase is never popular and we truly wish that there was some way we could avoid calling this referendum. We know that we have not been perfect but we have done everything possible to provide the best activities available with our budget.

The time has now come to decide the future of activities here at Northwestern. If our request is denied, the Union Board will have no choice but to either drastically cut programming or to begin to charge admission to all our activities Neither of these options look very good to us but it is your money and you must decide.

Please take all the facts into consideration and make a decision for yourself. All we can do is to promise that we'll work ever harder to meet the needs of all the students at NSU. You hold our future in your hands. Please vote yes today.

Sincerely,
Leigh Perkins
President, Student Union
Governing Board.



Godspell: an experience

By David Pierson

Last week, the students and the general public were invited to share in an unique and inspiring theater experience—the NSU theater's musical production of GODSPELL. Those who took in the GODSPELL performance found it hard to resist the infectious charm and youthful energy of this restyling of the gospel of St. Matthew. The NSU production, directed by Ray Schexnider, captured all the action, color, spectacle, and music of the original stage production. Most importantly, the cast was able to express in their clownful characters the vast scope of human emotions needed to bring home the play's meaning.

GODSPELL is an originally written musical with rock lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. The musical, remaining faithful to the words of St. Matthew, usss a variety of techniques to make them more relevant: several musical styles, showy songs and dance routines, and the comedy formula of vaudeville ("Tell me, what must a man do to attain eternal life?). In addition, the cast is put in one of the most universal of all costumes—that of a clown. All these techniques are used to bring to life the printed gospel which is sometimes dulled by repetition or some other modern cause.

The NSU production fares well in bringing together these elements of the rock musical. The cast was able, despite being overly eager, to bring out the joy and hope wrapped in God's message. One of the most interesting techniques used in the play is the cast's repeated "double-takes " to Jesus—paradoxes of faith which disarmed and engaged the audience.

Jamie Sanders, who portrayed Stephen, a contemporary Jesus, gave a wholehearted performance and stressed the humanity of Jesus, particularly in the cruxifiction scene.

Tbe only noteable distraction in the play was the general idleness of some of the chorus members. The musical arrangements worked well although a few members of the casyt had difficulty in projecting their voices.

The stage design effectively portrayed an urbanized setting which seemed to be a playground for the characters.

In all, the large attendance to each performance serves as a tribute to the hundreds of work hours put in by the cost production crew and directorial staff.

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Official senate minutes

A meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by Senate Chairman Lane Pittard on March 13 at 6:29 p.m. Minutes were read and approved.

Committee Reports

Walker announced that Eckard's had requested a need for Students to help stock next week. Walker also announced that inauguration activities were successful and SGA presented the Bienvenu's a swing. An informal bid was received on NSU's neon sign and formal bids will be going out soon.

Humphrey gave SGA a formal invitation to the reception at Warrington next week for Dr. Bienvenu.

McKellar announced that he had talked to Dr. Galloway about the structure of KNWD and it s coming under the jurisdiction of the Publications Board.

McKinney asked for cooperation in this weeks election.

Rhodes announced fund raising activities of the Sahara Club.

McCarty mentioned that TV's in Louisiana dorm are still inoperable.

OLD BUSINESS

Hopson discussed speaker system in cafeteria and asked that we send it out on bids.

Manning reported that Argus' had not used SGA funds for anything except what it was allocated for.

NEW BUSINESS

Sullivan announced that Student Union Governing Board had a new executive council. He also announced a movie this week and a party at the Recreation Complex on March 31. The recreation complex will open with an informal get together of faculty and students on April 15.

Potter suggested that SGA sponsor a faculty-student function. Cottrell asked about a midnight breakfast. Dr. Galloway said that one had been planned.

Hopson asked to accept Res. No. 12 as emergency resolution. Burtkhalter seconded, motion passed. Hopson introduced Resolution No. 12, Manning seconded, motion passed.

McKinney announced that fee increases would be on the March 21 ballot.

Hopson moved to adjourn, Manning seconded. Meeting adjourned at 6:54 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Page
SGA Secretary

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Dear Editor,

My associates and I strongly urge the students at Northwestern University to vote NO on the upcoming referendum for a fee increase. It seems to us that somebody is trying to rip somebody off. Where does the money from each semester go? B.J. Thomas was the only big name entertainment concert the whole semester. Why should we have to pay more money and listen to professional musicians who sing songs that were popular when we were nine or 10 years old. What happened to the money that was alloted for the committee last semester? Did B.J. take all of it? If he did, then Northwestern got ripped off. What we need is committee people who will think instead of people that will just spend money. In the CURRENT SAUCE March 7, 1978 issue the SUGB stated that concerts (big name) was the main reason for the increase. This being the case, then how is a 3.50 dollar (sic) increase going to help when the mmney is divided into the various committees. It leaves us right back where we are now only with a little less money. If the SUGB would leave the fee increase alone and get good entertainment then the students would not mind paying extra. In the March 7, 1978 issue, the question asked about this to the SUGB and they replied that it was outlawed in Florida. This is not Florida; it is Louisiana. The SUGB also mentioned something about nickel and diming students to death at every attraction. We are not talking about every attraction we are talking about concerts.

Robert Thornhill

Ed's note: The SUGB is asking for a fee increase to maintain the total quality of their programming responsibilities, not just the concert area. Additional money will be needed to maintain status quo. If admission were charged for one area of programming; it would be charged for all areas.

As to the point about outlawing the charging of admission in Florida: They are aware that this is Louisiana. They are also aware of the trend developing in this country to Florida's stance. No one is saying it will become law in Louisiana; a point of information was being made.

Union Board fees are not for the sole use of the big name entertainment committee. They are for the total Union Board programming responsibility—one area of which is concerts.

At this point in time, the concert committee has a budget of $13,000 for the semester. If, with a projected budget of $11,000 increase per semester, $5,000 were budgeted to Big Name in addition to the $13,000, the committee would be well equipped to book some of the so-called big name acts as they tend to fall in the $14-$16,000 price range.

As to what the committee did with the money they had last semester—they spent it wisely. The committee booked a concert with a group called Mother's Finest for early in the semester and they cancelled the performance. The committee had a total budget to work with of $15,000. Of that amount $9,618 were spent on the B.J. concert: B.J.—$7,000; opening act—Edmunds and Curley—$1200; Sound and lights—$1000; publicity—$50; Organ rental—$200 Musicians—$50; Food-$25.00; Piano tuning—$6 tickets—$22; an miscellaneous—$5.

The members of the committee do think: they don just spend money. Perhaps you and your associates we to attend a committee meeti (Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Stude Union Conference Room) y could see democracy a intellectual thinking process. Careful though consideration and planning given to every action taken the committee, which in tu is answerable to the Un Board as a whole. CO)



Vote Tally

Treasurer

Alton Burkhalter	372	Robert Nugent	256

Senator-at-large

Roger D. Adams	192	Charlie Jones	92
Aubrey Alexander	256	Kathy Kelly	297
Mary Lyn Bartek (dropped)		Lamb	211
Tom Barton	345	Shirley LeDuff	139
Donnie Boyett	212	Jeff Lyons	235
Trey Bradley	238	James Mitchell	208
Amie Clifford	182	Pamela Neck	219
Kelly Crowell	233	R. Lane Pittard	254
Bo Fong	215	Chuck Reed	219
Mark Foster	264	Stanley Rhodes (dropped)	
Landy Hall	246	Bo Roberts	197
Linda L. Hartt	115	Dennis Terry	194
Michelle Jeanmard	151	John Wartelle	273

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Donna Lynn Brumley	375	Melinda Palmore	351
Ricardo Dubois	331	Dana' Roth (dropped)	
		Alan Smith	382
James D. (Jim) Godwin	305	Julie A. Thibodeaux	421
Maxine Harrision	299		



Greeks attend initiations, formals

Delta Sigma Theta

The Iota Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated initiated four members, March 13, into the Pyramid Pledge Group.

These members and their offices in the group are as follows: President-Gisele Proby, Vice-President-Bernadette Brown. Secretary-Treasurer-Deborah Moss, and Reporter-Robbie Lee.

These young ladies believe in their hearts that sisterhood and Delta are inseperable, and being affiliated thus fur has proven to be an honor accepted with great appreciation.

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Psi chapter celebrated its 15th birthday March 15 with a party at the KA mansion Saturday March 18. The chapter sold bumper stickers for the Mental Health Assn. on March. 18.

Spring cleaning has begun on the hill as members anticipate the upcoming Old South Activities.

The brothers are participating in a program in conjunction with Riverside Chapter Nursing home here in Natchitoches. The program involves visitation to the home by members of the chapter.

The program thus far has been successful and has proven to be an enjoyable experience for the residents of the home and the KA participants.

Omega Psi Phi

The Brothers of Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Frat, Inc., will be leaving for their annual meeting of the fraternity's Ninth District chapters on Thursday March 23.

The annual meeting will be held in Beaumont Texas, from March 23-25.

The brothers will enter March and Scrapbook competition.

The official chapter delegates to the meeting will be brothers Dale Sibley and Willie Lee.

Before leaving the district meeting, the brothers, along with the Omega Pearls Club, will present a short Easter program at nursing homes and nurseries in the area.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at local nursery. The brothers are doing well in intramurals taking high places in several events.

Phi Mu

Several members of the sorority were selected for the Kappa Sigma Dream Court for 1978-79 Julie Hatch and Cammie Hurgis and Dream Girl is Cindy Hall.

Phi Mu formal was a great success and began with the presentation of the new initiates. Awards were given to the following activies: Wendy Cox—intramaural award; Cindy Etheridge—standards award; Cindy Hall—best active and President's Plaque; Candi Hart and Ann Womack—President's service awards.

The new initiates paid special recognition to their pledge trainer, Donna Williams, and assistants Liz Dyer and Vickie Carbo by presenting them each with a rose.

The sisters of Phi Mu express appreciation to the outgoing Man of the Year, Andy McGlathery. The new man of the year for 1978-79 is Landy Hall.

Maggie Horton has been elected by the Union Board to be SUGB secretary for the new term.

Phi Mu won third place in bowling.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held a pledging ceremony Monday, March 13, for Laura Bryant and Sue Clifford.

Mrs. Teal, the National Province officer of the Delta Mu Chapter came Saturday for a visit.

On Sunday the chapter went to The First Baptist Church morning worship service.

Jeanne Melancon won the Intramural horseshoe throwing contest.

Sunshine of the Week is Jennifer Jones. Pledges of the week are Lisa Gibson, Kathy Newlin, Terry Pope and Melanie Starnes.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledged into Sigma Sigma Sigma on March 7 was Debbie Carney.

Initiation ceremonies were held this past Sunday at the sorority house with the following being initiated; Ginger Miller, and Ruth Rentrop.

Rhonda Baham is the recent recipient of a $500 per semester academic scholarship.

The sorority sponsored a bingo Thursday night at the National Guard Armory with proceeds going toward the formal.

Last week was designated as "Shamrock Sister's week" with the exchanging of small gifts throughout the week. A party at the house on Friday concluded the week.

Saturday, members participated in a scavenger hunt in Natchitoches collecting food items and donating them to needy families for Easter.

Tri-Sigma recently won first place in intramural bowling. Playing were Cecil LaCour, Melanie Mydland, Ginger Miller, Beth Morrow and Debbie Villard.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Kappa held a water ballon fight last Sunday night in fcont of the Sig Tau house.

A gumbo party last Thursday kicked off the preparations for White Rose weekend. Landry Bonnette was the chef.

The annual White Rose Ball was held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The guest speaker at the banquet was President Bienvenu. Those receiving awards at the banquet were: outstanding active—Bill Wood; Most improved active—Buddy Price; most athletic—Scott Harville; best pledge (fall)—Bob Ivy; best spring pledge—Tom Hardman; the President's award—Mark Rachal.

Following the banquet was a champagne party. The White Rose for the upcoming year, Frances Gilcrist, was announced at the dance. The Great South Rock Show provided the music.

After the dance, Sig Tau's retreated to active James Webb's house to continue the party. A swimming party and barbeque dinner followed on Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE welcomes six new men to its spring pledge class, they are: Ray Royalty, Randy Roberts, Tim Sinor, Rex Darden, Kenny Sanders, and WattGahaghan.

Three Fires and a Chapter Retreat, held last week on Toldeo Bend was a great success due to the efforts of Mark Foster and the Pledge Class.

The chapter partied in New Orleans this past weekend at the annual TKE Softball Tournament which attracts chapters from throughout the South.



CARING IS THE NAME OF THE GAME—Pam Ashman, center, questions two persons about food preparations as she learns practical knowledge from her internship with Saga.

From biology to restaurants- -quite a change!

Like many students now attending NSU, Pam Ashman worked her way through school. Yet her story is a unique one for her experiences working outside of school brought about a major change in her in-school work.

Pam was working her way through school, studying biology as her major. However, by working in various positions in various restaurants in the New Orleans area, Pam's interest began to turn elsewhere...in the restaurant and food service area. As the tuitions kept growing and her outside work continued, Pam soon began to lose interest in biology. She discovered her true interest lay in what she was actually doing.

Pam began replacing her biology courses with restaurant management classes. And replace, she did!

Now a Hotel-Restaurant Management graduate of UNO, Pam is presently Management trainee for Saga Food Service

Saga is an international contract food service. It has contracts with institutions such as NSU in providing daily meals to various peoples of the institution. Four restaurants and 446 schools across the United States and Canada are but a few of Saga's contractors.

The purpose of the program, which Pam is a part, is to train for the administrative staff of Saga. Although the training program at NSU is only a faction of the programs being operated out of ssveral different schools, Pam is the only student that has been hired to train for the program at NSU.

Pam's job is a diverse one yet all of her duties revolve around the 136 objectives that she must fulfill in order to complete her training.

The objectives? They entail work such as in salad production, food production, menu planning, and inventory controls, to name a few.

Other duties? She also works, along with Food Service Director Mike Bales, in planning the meals for the Iberville Dining Hall, as well as much more.

Pam says her job is very fulfilling and very interesting. She also feels that for university feeding, Iberville is "well above average."

Pam enjoys talking with students and believes in an open door policy. She wants to try and help anyone with any problem. Her intentions are also to try and satisfy everyone; she welcomes any suggestions.

A pleasant job...a pleasant smile...and a very pleasant personality. Its evident, after talking with her that all are possessions of Pam Ashman.

What is an angel?

By: Kathy A. Jones

The brothers of Theta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity cecently initiated thirty-two young ladies as Halo's. The initation ceremony was conducted by Greg Dudley, dean of ppedge's, at the Baptist Student Union.

Initiated members include Diane Adams, Rosyln Adams, Elaine Archeild, Barbara Chew, Linda Cooksey, Gwen Cooper, Twone Cooper, Zina Curlee, Angela Dogens, and Pam Ellis.

Other initiates are Margie Epps, Hazel Guidry, Lorraine, Johnson, Asalee Jones, Kathy Jones, Debra Jones, Phypiss Jones, Cynthia Lewis, and Karlette Metoyer.

Equally important initiates are Henrietta Moses, Christy Prince, Lenita Quarles, Shelia Thompson, Linda Tolliver, Lawanda Stinson, Faye Williams, Gail Williams, Ginetta Williams, Vicki Williams, Elaine Wright, and Audrey Ward.

Together, these thirty-two young ladies construct the detailed fourth line of the Alpha Phi Alpha Halo's.

1978 officers for the Halo's include Zina Curlee, president; Vicki Williams, vice president; Lawanda Stinson, secretary, and Lenita Quurles, treasurer.

The pledge period lasts from 4-6 weeks. Dudley, fean of pledges, expressly stated that the Halo's must fulfill valid requirements to undergo the order of initiation. Seldom, however, do most individuals identify themselves with an "all work, no pleasure" organization. Likewise, the Halo's enjoy fun and games that are scheduled throughout the pledge period.

What makes a good angel? This question entails much thought insomuch as the girls are striving to attain the honor of becoming an Angel.

The first point to consider in the makings of an Angel is appreciation. "An Angel is Appreciation." She expresses appreciation in words to those who have helped her. Her appreciation is expressed by a living smile, or a warm greeting. At other times her appreciation is expressed through her attitude of encouragement and interest when she sees that someone is striving to do his best. The ways and means by which she gives the gift of appreciation are so varied as the persons to whom she gives such a gift. But, one thing is certain—appreciation is always in ssason!

The second point for consideration is peace. "An Angel is a Non-Conductor of Hate". The peace an Angel feels in her heart makes her a peacemaker. She brings the gift of peace to any troubled person. She shares her peace and serenity with those about her; through her prayers, through her peaceful thoughts and words, through her loving and harmonious attitudes and actions. As an instrument of peace, she sows love where there is hatred, where there is injury, Pardon; where there is doubt, Faith; where there is despair, Hope; where there is darkness, Light, and where there is sadness, Joy.

Equally important, "An Angel is Gracious,'. She possess traits of kindness, charm, and courtesy. She believes whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is puce, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise...Thank God!

Moreover, "An Angel is an Engender of Joy". She is one whose very presence brings joy. An Angel is one who makes life brighter and happier for those about her. She is joy; joy that fills hearts with song, joy that she can give to others.

The last point to consider is love. There are so many ways to express and describe this emotion. An Angel is love in that she is patient and kind; she is not jealous or boastful; she is not arrogant or rude. An Angel does not insist on her own way; she is not irritable or resentful; she does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in right. In the last analysis, an Angel's love never ends...

In short, an Angel is a free being created in the image of God. She's different from lower animals. She's not guided merely by instinct. An Angel is a being of spirit. She's God's marvelous creation, crowned with glory and honor.

Meeting set; tour conducted

Psychology Club

The Pyschology Club of NSU its Feb. 20 and March 6 etings discussed plans of b activities for the spring ester.

The annual Crawfish Boil as set for April 9 at Sibley ke beginning at 1 p.m. ckets will be available soon. club party was also heduled for this month.

A field trip to either North xas State University or the niversity of Southern ississippi is being planned in der to observe their Doctral program in clinical ychology. A special community oriented project was cussed and planned for er this ssmester.

The next scheduled meeting the Psychology Club is set April 3 at 8 p.m. in the acher Education Center, Pod D. Room 105 B. All members are urged to attend. Any psychology major or minor is eligible for membership.

Phi Beta Lambda

The members of Phi Beta Lambda, a professional business organization, has recently participated in a field trip to Valley Computer, a modern and cardless operation in Natchitoches.

Eugene Doll, owner of the business, directed the tour. He exhibited several computer forms used and demonstrated the various functions of the equipment. All members found the tour interesting and informative.

Members in attendance were Denise Rhone, Angel Riggins, Rhonda Stiles, Kent Lachney, James Wesley, and Mrs. El James, fuculty adviser.

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Infirmary must cut back expenses

by Millard Bienvenu

The NSU Infirmary is continuing to operate in spite of several cutbacks in services.

According to Cecil Knotts, director of Student Services, the university was forced to limit former services of the Infirmary due to current insufficent finances needed to run the Infirmary as in the past.

At present, students enrolled at NSU pay a fee of $20 during the fall and spring semesters and $10 during the summer to cover all expenses of the Infirmary. Knotts afficmed that during the last two years the university continued to lose money and decide to limit the Infirmary's services instead of increasing student fees.

Changes to the operation of the Infirmary included reducing the number of registered nurses from three to one and ending visits to the Infirmary by a doctor. Previously a doctor visited the Infirmary four days a week, but students wishing to see the doctor now must contact him at his office.

Other changes were reducing the hours the Infirmary remained open from 24 hours a day seven days a week to 40 hours a week and discontinuing overnight care. In addition, prescription medicines are no longer provided.

Recently Knotts met with President Bienvenu to discuss the Infirmary situation, and it was decided to keep the building open due to regular use by students.

Knotts suid that an average of 6 thousand visits are made to the Infirmary each year. On most weekdays the Infirmary's nurse waits on an average of 35 people although the number of visits slacks off considerably on Fridays.

Knotts maintained that NSU has a good Infirmary compared to those of other colleges and universities in the state but regrets that certain practices had to be discontinued. "We offer definite services, and it (the infirmary) is used," he added.

Knotts assured that having an Infirmary on campus is a comfort to both students and parents alike.

Horseback riding can be fun

BY SUE CLIFFORD

Do you know what an cutback is? How about a Martingale? No, they're not birds, planes, or even Superman; they're parts of equipment used on a horse.

NSU offers many classss under the heading of "horsemanship." They start at beginner's level and extend to the training of a horse. This reporter's experience deals with the beginner's class.



UP AND OVER—In Equine Science 170, students learn to work with horses. They learn riding styles, how to saddle a horse, safety tips about riding, and numerous other bits of practical and applicable knowledge one should have before mounting a horse.

To take a beginning horseman's class, you must register for two classes—horsemanship 170 and horsemanship lab 170L. The horsemanship class meets once a week for a lecture on subjects like stable rules, identification of horses by color and breed, parts of the horse, and pieces of various equipment.

The lab meets twice a week (depending on the weather) at the stables. There the students learn how to saddle and groom a horse. Then later comes the actual riding. The students are taught how to ride both English and Western.



A ring is used to teach the students the different gaits of the horse and how to ride on each gait. Occassionally, the riders are allowed to takethe horses into the ajoining pastures or on "trail rides" along Chaplins Lake or around the campus.

There are a lot of do's and don'ts concering the stables and riding. While riding in the ring, students must follow these rules to insure not only the proper way to ride but also their safety.

Ring rules are as follows:

1. Everyone goes in the same direction.
2. Keep horses one length away from each other.
3. Do not pass between a horse and the rail.
4. Never click to your horse.
5. Stay near the rail.

Trail riding rules are:

1. Ride on the right s the road.
2. Don't trot or cant pavement.
3. Stay alert and pa tention to others around

These rules insure safety of the riders and who aren't riding. At the time they are tea beginners good riding ha



BE GENTLE—Lee Bennet demonstrates various grooming techniques for the members of the Equine Science 170 class. Students in this course learn there is more riding a horse than throwing saddle on its back.

Graphic Arts runs the presses

By KAREN SANDIFER

Printing is one of our most impmrtant mass communications, along with radio and television. Northwestern has its own radio station and its own television station, so it is only fitting that it have its own printing presses.

In charge of graphic arts here at NSU and a member of the NSU faculty for 18 years is Dr. Tommy Dunagan. As acting director of graphic arts, Dr. Dunagan coordinates work of the graphic arts and oversees the presses and all printing jobs that are done for the university.

Dr. Dunagan explained that, in general, the type of work done by the graphic arts are various printing jobs for the university. The jobs range from a small scale, including work such as calling and business cards, to a large scale, including work such as brouchures, pamphlets, booklets, departmental letter heads, and departmental envelopes. The university printing probably most fumiliar to the students is each semester's SCHEDULE OF CLASSES.

Dr. Dunagan went on to explain that jobs requiring larger volumes and a large number of pages, such as the student handbook and the university catalog, are done elsewhere. Dr. Dunagan said the graphic arts is not equipped to handle these jobs——in terms of space, personnel, and equipment.

The inclusion of graphic arts at NSU was for both educational and economic reasons: to provide a basis for an education in the graphic arts as well as allow the university to produce printing and the CURRENT SAUCE at a reduced cost.

In 1957, the graphic arts at NSU began printing the CURRENT SAUCE and continued with the job for many years. However, as the number of copies to be distrubited among the students increased and as the number of pages in each issus multiplied, the lack of university equipment to accomodate the offset work necessitated the printing of the paper to be done by printers in Natchitoches.

Presently employed by the graphic arts is a combination of student help and full-time employment. Responsible for the jobs of printing are two full-time printers and Dr. Dunagan, as well as a few students workers. On the average, these people will complete 600-800 jobs this year.

Work that is handled by the graphic arts is done by letterpress of offset printing.

Letter press printing is the oldest of the printing processes. In this process, the surface is raised and the raised areas are inked and pressed against paper...simply, printing directly from the type, directly to the paper.

Offset printing is a printing process in which the printing is done first on the rubber surface of a rotating cylinder. The impression is then transferred to paper by the pressure of other cylinders. The term "offset" describes the printing, or offsetting, of the ink from the rubber blanket to the paper.

The method of printing to use is determined by the number of copies that has been requested, the numbers of pages, the size of the piece of printing and the type of copy that is to be reproduced. These factors also determine the time needed to complete the job as well as the amount that will be charged.

When asked about the materials that were needed for a specific job, Dr. Dunagan responded with "lots of ink,.....and a great amount of paper."

In describing the process in which a department places an order for a printing job, Dr. Dunagan stated that there was a definite procedure. The procedure entails the completion of a requisition by the department's head, followed by various other steps.

A minimum of two weeks is allowed for each job; when the job has been completed, the department is notified to pick its order up.

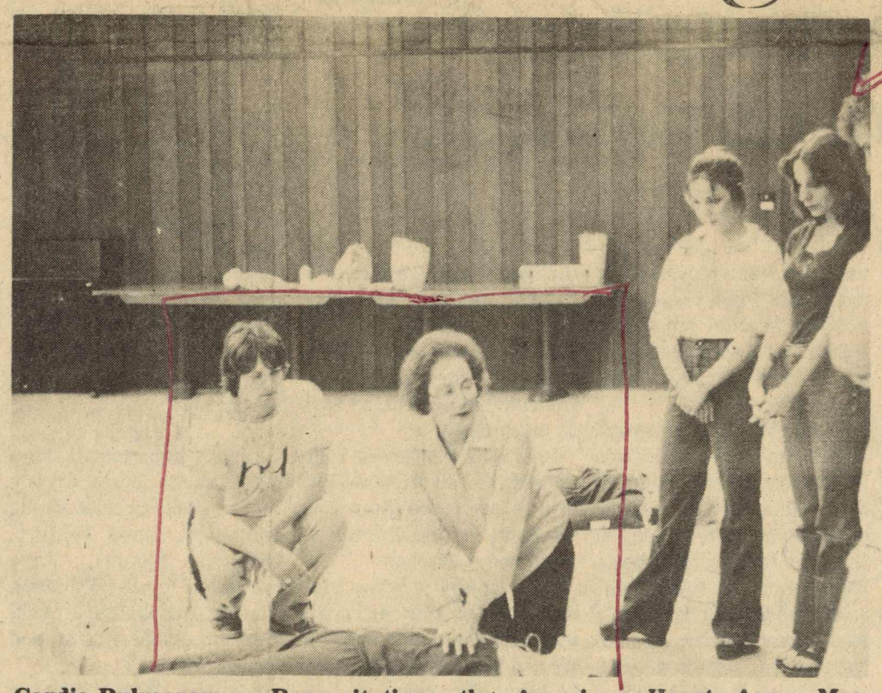
In Dr. Dunagan's opinion, "We have a good graphic arts laboratory, not only for printing purposes, but also for educational purposes."

He continued to suy, "We see there is a need for new room and updating of equipment to facilitate the process; we have a good basic graphic arts area yet we just need to update it with new equipment."

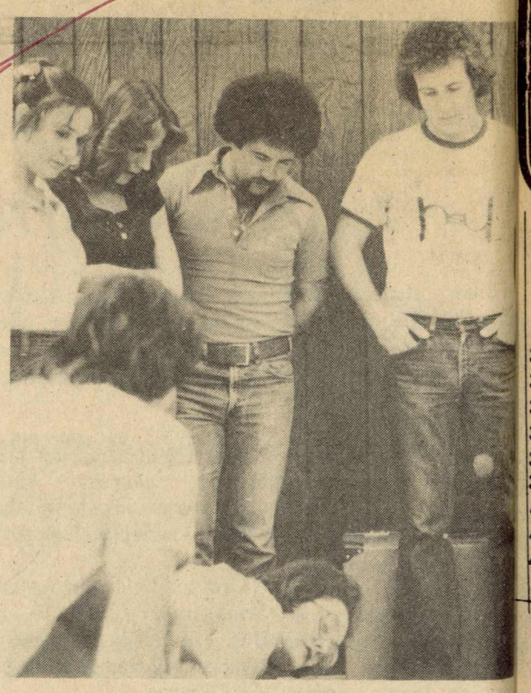
The new equipment he speaks of is photocomposition equipment that would help eliminate a few of the steps entailed in the offsstting printing. "Most production is done by offset—our reason for a need in updating our equipment; we'd like to have the photocomposition equipment to update our offsst printing," explained Dr. Dunagan.

Yes, Northwestern has its own radio station and its own television studio and although it doesn't yet have that photocomposition equipment Dr. Dunagan speaks of, it does have its own, effective printing presses.

CPR training saves lives



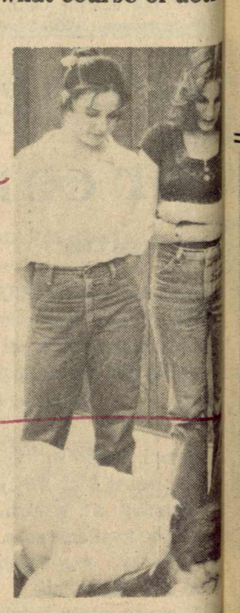
Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes were offered to students by the SUGB lagniappe Committee last week. Instructing the class was Mrs. Jery Wilson, an instructor and instructor trainer for the American Heart Assn. Mrs. Wilson, a registered nurse, offers the instructions on her own time at no cost. Mrs. Wilson demonstrates chest compressions and closed heart massage.



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Mrs. Wilson dem strates mouth to m resuscitation. Prop head back so to the airway. Pinch victim's nose and c his mouth with y sending air into lungs. Uncover mouth and observe chest. Repeat procedure until victim begins to br on his own.

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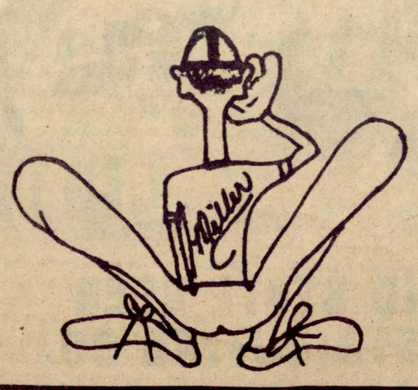
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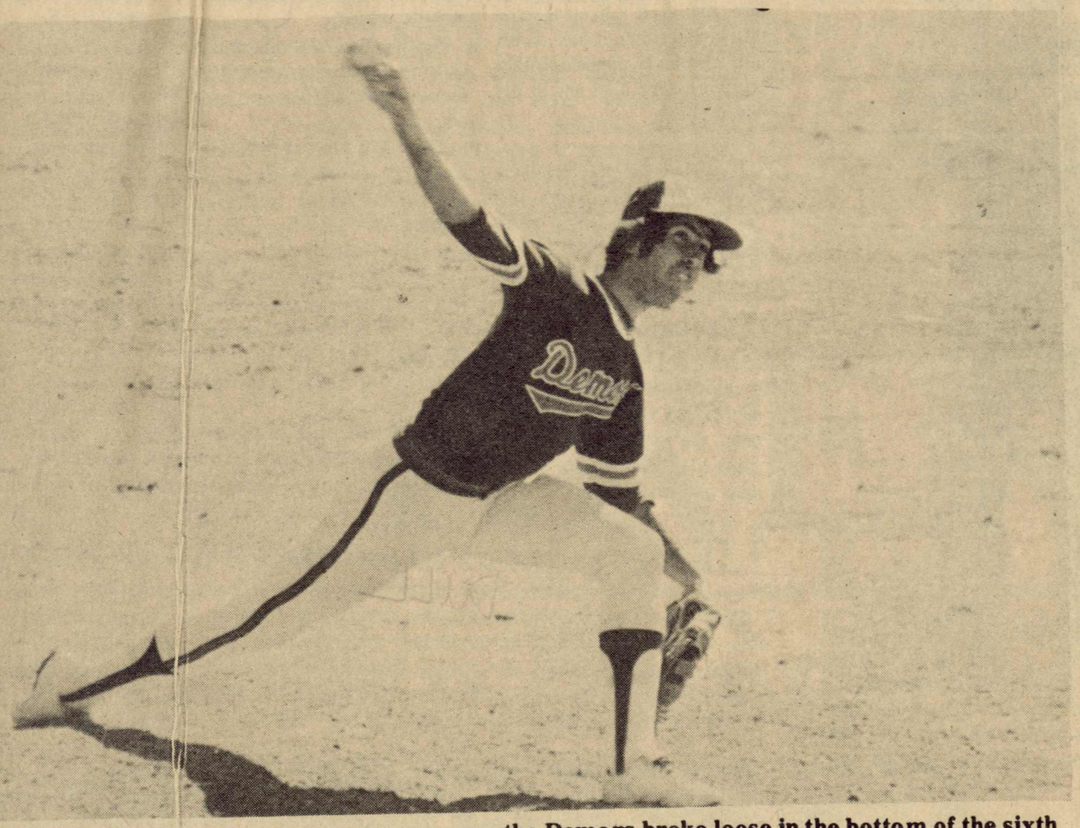


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SOILEAU CONCENTRATES—NSU pitcher Chris Soileau concentrates on theis pitch in Sundays game against the Carroll College Pioneers. Soileau held the Pioneers to one run on four hits as the Demons broke loose in the bottom of the sixth to score 15 runs and take a 23-1 victory in the first game . The Demons had to battle for the second in order to squeak out a 3-2 victory.

NSU 5, La. College 1
NSU 5. La. College 7

The NSU Demons rallied behind the six hit pitching performance of Kenny Stally to take an initial 5-1 win over the Louisiana College Wildcats but the nightcap proved another matter as the Wildcats managed a 7-5 victory to split the doubleheader Wednesday.

The Demons struck first in the opener when Steve Holloway smacked a double to bring home Nora Listach in the first inning. The Demons struck again in the sscond inning when Curtis Ardoin singled home Sam Johnson and Danny Goode. Ardoin collected three hits for the Demons in the opener. The Wildcats scored their solitary run in the sixth inning when Darrell Craft singled and was taken around on a infield grounder by Jerry George.

LC's Gordy Glazer matched Stally's pitching performance in the second game of the twinbill and with the hitting help of George lasted the entire game for the 7-5 Wildcat win. George provided the Wildcats with three doubles and scored twice himself.

The first inning told the story in the second game as the Wildcats pushed across four runs in that inning off of four hits, including a two-run double by pitcher Glazer.

NSU 7, Mc- Neese 2
NSU 5, McNeese 8

A 10-hit batting performance by the Demons combined with the pitching of Scott Stagner to take a 7-2 victory over the McNeese State Cowboys but the tide turned in the second game as the Cowdoys utilized three pitchers to hold the Demons to two hits to split the twinbill.

Stagner, who limited the Cowboys to four hits in uping his record to 4-0, allowed McNeese only two trips around the bases.

The Demons belted Cowboy starter for nine hits and ssven runs with one run in the first and three tallies in both the third and fourth innings.

In the nightcap the Cowboys jumped ahead 3-0 in the first inning off the pitching of NSU's Kenny Stelly. The Demons forged ahead in the second inning as Curtis Ardoin knocked his third home run of the year, this one a grand-slam, to put the Demons ahead 5-3.

Ardoin had NSU's only two hits in the game as the pitching combination of McNeese's Mark McDaniel and Ray Fontenot allowed the Demons only one hit over the final five innings.

The Cowboys picked up three runs in the third off loser Steve Fry and picked up two insurance runs in the fifth inning.

NSU 23, Carroll College 1
NSU 3, Carroll College 2

The NSU Demons exploded for an unprecendented 15 runs in the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Sunday against the Carroll College Pioneers but had to squeeze out three runs in the seventh inning to win the nightcap 3-2.

The Demons, who held an 8-1 lead entering the bottom of the sixth, ssnt 23 men to the plate and smacked seven hits, including Curtis Dorsey's second home run of the game. The Pioneer's aided NSU in their sixth inning effort as they committed four errors, three of which led to Demon runs.

Chris Soileau picked up the win for the Demons as he held the Pioneers to one run on four hits.

The second game bore no resemblance to the first as Carroll jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the second inning of play and supplemented that with another run in the fifth to lead NSU 2-0 going into the bottom half of the seventh inning.

Then things began going wrong for the Pioneers.

Pioneer pitcher Gil Buckles, who had held the Demons to five hits on the game, walked Kevin Stagner and Curtis Ardoin to begin the inning. Dennis Schinderle then came in to pitch to Cary Collins who trickled a bunt down the third base line. Then, with the bases loaded, Nora Listach singled into center field to score Stagner and Ardoin. Schinderle then walked Curtis Dorsey to loap the bases again and proceeded to throw a wild pitch to allow Collins to come in with the games winning score.

The Demons are now 12-10 on the year and will play their next game against the University of Nebraska in Beaumont, Tex. Wednesday at 1 p.m.

First annual Booster Club Relays held

The NSU Demons took three of the six relay events and unofficially scored 69 points to take the top place in the first annual NSU Booster Club Relays Saturday afternoon.

NSU placed five ficsts in the meet with celay wins in the 400, 800 and 1600-meter relays. Other firsts for the Demons included Jeff Kent's discus toss of 145-11 and Ricky Crutcher's 3000 meter steeplechase victory. Crutcher's win was suprising considering the strong field but he ran a strong 9:34.6.

Mississippi College's Larry Myricks landed most of the spotlight as he managed wins in both the long jump and 100-meter dash. Myricks,a vetern of the 1976 Olympic team, set a stadiu record of 24-11 ¾ in the long jump and shortly afterwards turned in a 10.78 clocking to take the 100-meter event.

Tommy Swacker and William Dunn were an all three victorious relays for the Demons, who clocked a season best of 3:13.5 in the 1600-meter event with Keith Carter and Chris DiGrazia rounding out the other two spots. DiGrazia and Joe Delaney joined Swacker and Dunn for a 41.25 in the 400-meter relay and Mark Duper and Delaney were the other team members that posted a 1:27.7 in the 800-meter.

DeRidder won the high school division of the meet, where a team score was kept, with 63 13 points to nose out home town favorite Natchitoches-Central with a 55 5 total. Following was Woodlawn (46 points), Bastrop (32 13), Fair Park (22), Booker T. Washington (19) and Minden (14 ½).

Although no team points were kept during the meet following NSU with unofficial team totals were Wichita State (56), Southeastern (54), Oklahoma State (52) and Mississippi College (45).

Lewis, Almond honored at banquet

Four awards were handed out last Tuesday night as NSU honored its 1977 football team with its annual F otball Banquet.

The event, attended by over 250 persons in the NSU Student Union Ballroom, payed homage to the Demon squad that compiled a 6-5 record during the 1977 season, the best record compiled by a Demon football team in four seasons.

The top awards of the evening went to senior linebacker Roscoe Lewis and to junior wide receiver Mike Almond, who were chmsen as Defensive and Offensive Permanent Captians respectively.

Lewis, twice an All-Louisiana selection at linebacker, led the Demons in tackles in two of his final three ssasons and set a new schmol tackle record this past season with 151 solo stops. He was also an honorable mention on the All-South Independent Football Squud.

Almond, the Demons leading receiver in two of the past three seasons, had 25 catches for 405 yards and two touchdowns during the past season. He has 68 catches for 1,079 yards in his career, ranking fourth among NSU's all-time receiving list in career receptions and fifth in career yards receiving.

The other top awards went to sophomore running back Brett Knecht who won hhe Scholastic Award with a 3.79 overall grade point average, and to graduate assistant trainer Bob Rash, who received a special Merit Award for five years of service to the Demon football p ogram.

NSU head coach A.L.Williams and his staff introduced all members of the Demon squad and formally recognized the lettermen on the 1977 unit. Also receiving special honors were the eight seniors on the squad: cornerback Tommie Braden, defensive end Carl Broom, nose guard Art Lancaster, cornerback Stanley Lee, wide receiver Bo McCollister, cornerback Willie Mosley, offensive Tackle Randy Spradling and Lewis.

Dr. C.B. Ellis served as naster of ceremonies for the event.

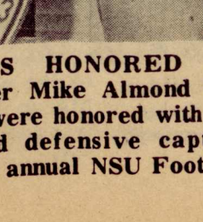
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Sports This Week

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
3-21	Track: NSU at Lamar	Lamar
3-21	Intramural: Paddleball	Rec. Building
3-22	Baseball: NSU vs Nebraska	Beaumont, Tex.
3-25, 3-24, 3-25	Golf: Northeast Tournament	Monroe
3-29	Baseball: NSU vs Southern	Stroud Field
3-31, 4-1, 4-2	Golf: La. Intercollegiate	
4-1	Track: Arkansas Relays	
4-2	Baseball: NSU vs Northeast	Monroe
4-3	Intramural: Softball begins	ROTC Fields

Editors note:

Due to lack of space and deadlines the stories on NSU tennis were unable to be run this issue. Look for a feature on tennis this season in the March 4 edition of the Current Ssuce .



Davis, Elie to head up North team

NSU Demon basketball stars Lester Davis and Lester Elie have been slated to participate in the annual Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches (LABC) North-South All-Star game March 30 in Lake Charles.

The two Lesters, who combined rewrote more than six categories in the NSU record books, will help pace the North team.

LABC ALL-STAR TEAMS

South Team

Pierre Gaudin, Tulane; Kenny Higgs, LSU, Floyd Bailey, LSU; Jeff Tyson, SE Louisiana; Nate Mills, New Orleans; Gregory Green, Southern; Adrith Wearren, New Orleans; Cordy Glenn, SW Louisiana; LeRoy Washington, SE Louisiana; Wayne Cooper, New Orleans. ALTERNATES: Tommy Green, Southern; Sam Ball, SE Louisiana.

North Team

Lester Davis, NW Louisiana; Rod Viebig, McNeese State; Chirley McLaurin, McNeese State; Bill Schmidt, Centenary, Randy Alexander, Louisiana Tech; Jerry Walker, NE Louisiana; Bobby White, Centenary; Lester Elie, NW Louisiana; John Rudd, McNeese State; Carl Kilpatrick, NE Louisiana;

ALMOND AND LEWIS HONORED AT BANQUET—Wide Receiver Mike Almond and linebacker Roscoe Lewis were honored with the permanent offensive and defensive captain awards respectively at the annual NSU Football Banquet last Tuesday. Other awards receivers were Brett Knecht for scholastic and Bob Rash who received an award for five years of service to the NSU footbal program.

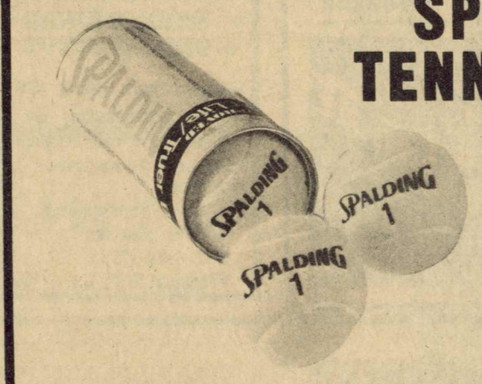
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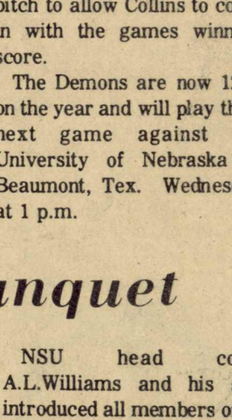


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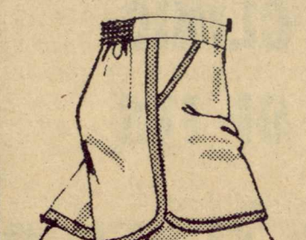
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'This thing called PR-- what's it all about?'

by Kathy A. Jones

The slogan, "There's More to Public Relations Than a Smile and Handshake", outlined the program for the fifth annual PR Seminar in Baton Rouge on Feb. 24. The Riverside Centroplex was the meeting place of individuals attending the PR Seminar which was spmnsored by the Public Relations Association of Louisiana (PRAL).

The conference revealed the many different aspects of journalism-public relations.

Jack Sanders, vice president, American Bank and Trust topic of lecture was entitled, "This Thing Call PR—What's It All About?" In the presentation of his discourse, Sanders disclosed the RACE factor, a description of the development of a public relations program.

In broad terms Sanders defined public relations as a program devoted primarily to selling the firm's personality.

He added, its ficst objective goes beyond the direct sale of any single service. The total effort will serve to educate, inform, or impress the public regarding the firm's policies, functions, facilities, objectives, ideals and standards.

In developing a PR program, Sanders stated that one must have experience of the organization. The Attitude and Market Research guide awards such an experience. It helps individuals become most aware of who and where the publics are by showing the role of the organization as preceived by its publics, and by revealing the role of an organization as publics preceive it should be. These statements, Sanders said, contributes to research in the RACE factor.

According to Sanders, knowing who you are, where you're going, who you're going to be and when—lends itself to the action of RACE. Unspoken or unwritten, communication serves as a symbol in the RACE structure. The feedback or evaluation of RACE creates a public understanding which emphasizes a positive image through positive means.

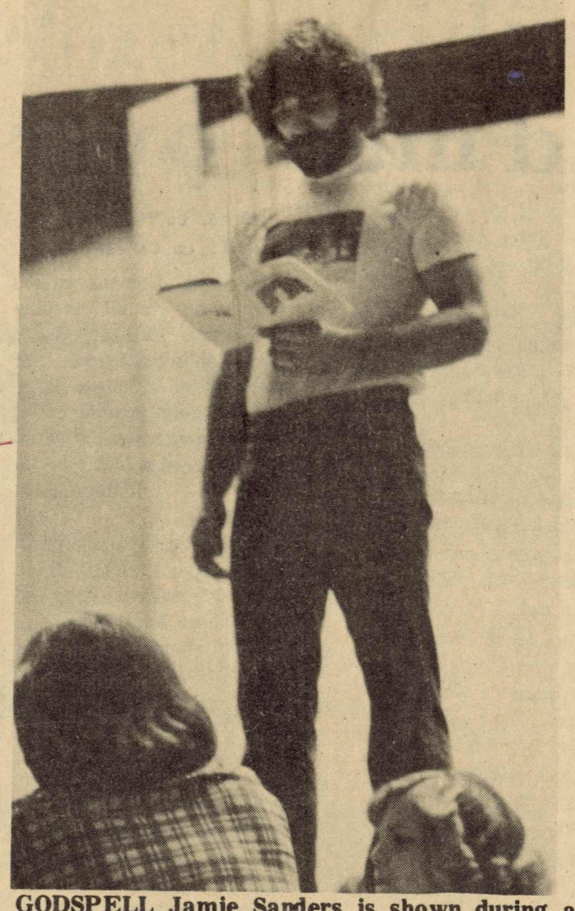
John Spain, WBRZ-TV, Gene Nelson, WLCS-WQXY-FM radio, Jack Lord, Capital Press, and Doug Woolfolk, Catholic commentator, participated as panelists on lecture information, "Working With the Media". Mike Kabel of the Chamber of Commerce served as moderator. During the panel discussion several questions were directed to participating members.

E.J. Ourso, president and founder of Security Indus trial Life Insurance Co., was the featured speaker for the luncheon. The luncheon speech was highlighted to a degree as Ourso presented autographed copies of the book, "Think and Grow Rich" to persons in attendance. "Think and Grow Rich", commented Ourso, is one of the most influential books of all time in pminting the way to personal achievement—to financial independence and to riches of the spirit beyond measurement in money.

Dan Borne, public affairs manager, Southern Region, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., lectured vividly from the subject, "What We Can Learn From Political PR". Before concluding his discourse, Borne mentioned that the general public should become aware of the fact that public officials must grow in their jobs.

In the closing session of the ssminar, leaflets concerning the different areas of public relations were distributed among the audience.

NSU students attending the PR seminar were James Calhoun, Gary Estees, Ronnie Buzzetta, Kathy Jones, Faye Wallace, and Zina Curlee.



GODSPELL Jamie Sanders is shown during a rehearsal for the musical production of GODSPELL, that was performed March 15-18 in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Kilpatrick appointed honorary position



KILPATRICK

NSU president Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu has announced the appointment of former president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick as president-emeritus of the university.

The designation of Kilpatrick to the honorary position was approved at a recent meeting of the State Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities.

Kilpatrick, who ssrved as president of Northwestern from 1966 until earlier this year, becomes only the fourth president emeritus in Northwestern history. Others were V.L. Roy, John S. Kyser and A.A. Fcedericks. All are deceased.

Now a vice-president of the AMI Group of Shreveport, Kilpatrick served as a teacher, coach and administrator in Louisiana education systems for 30 years before his retirement in Fsbruary.

Enrollment increased from less than 5,000 to some 6,500 during Kippatrick's tenure as president of Northwestern, and some $30 million was obtained for construction of university facilities in the 12 years that he served as president.

Student articles to be published

Five articles written by doctoral students at NSU have been accepted for publication in the May issue of "Louisiana Schools," the quarterly journal of the Louisiana Association of Educators.

Articles to be published in the journal's spring issue include "Do You Really Understand Tenure?" by Roy Fuller of Shreveport; "Caught Without Leadership," by Charles D. Fox of Dodson; "Let's Talk," by Mrs. Stoker, and "They Can't Do That," Say Those Who Really Know About Inservice Training," by Donna Ellis of Natchitoches.

The five publications were conceived and developed last fall by the doctoral candidates during a graduate class taught by Dr. Dan B. Carr, Assistant professor of education at NSU.

Mrs. Ellis' article "pokes fun at all of us who are involved in inservice training...teachers, administrators and the state." She said the article was developed through research and opinion based on experience. It discusses the barriers to good inservice training.

Mrs. Stoker's "Let's Talk" outlines certain measures that can lead to meaningful communication between the cooperating teacher and the student teacher.

The article by Fox attempts to differentiate between the roles of leadership and management and "their applicability to the subsequent role of the school principal."

Co-authored by Mrs. Price and Mrs. Stoker, "Secondary Teachers in the Mainstream," is the result of a survey the doctoral students made concerning secondary teacher attitudes toward educational mainstreaming. "Our findings implied that secondary teachers need attitudinal changes for successful mainstreaming." suid Mrs. Price.

Fuller's article, "Do You Really Understand Tenure?", takes a close look at the Louisiana Teacher Tenure Law.

NSU to hold special art festival

A "Very Special Arts Festival" will be held for two days in late April for some very special people.

The NSU Arts Department has received a $2,000 grant from the Special Education Office of the State Department of Education. The purpose of the grant is to expose children in Special Education to all areas of the Fine Arts.

Children from surrounding parishes will be invited to attend and participate actively in all areas of the arts—music, dance, drama, creative photography, and the visual arts.

Samples of some of the work done by the children will be displayed by the State Department in Baton Rouge in May. Some of these will be selected to be shown in the National Exhibit in Washington, D.C. later in the year.

Dr. Harper, head of NSU's Art Department said, "Many of these children, regardless of their handicap, have great potential. They need to have the chance to excel."

Charles Coke will be the coordinator in the art department.

More details on the festival will be published at a later date.



Can aging be prevented?

Apgote—Association for the Prevention of Growing Old Through Exercise—started ten years ago because one man was determined not to lose his good physical condition. Since then it has grown into a group of approximately 50 men determined not to get out of shape.

Walter P. Ledet, registrar, starteddhstated that he started the group in 1976 when, after being a coach for 25 years, he took a job done behind a desk.

Ledet said the Association is a group of fellows who are provided with lockers in the old Men's Gym. Every day, at noon, the gym is reserved for those men to work out in any way they wish.

Most of the men have something to do with the university—either faculty or members of the staff—but there are some members who are townspeople.

He said that new members do work at different sports but soon decide on one in particular.

There are several different sports to choose from; Badminton, weight lifting, jogging, tennis, basketball, and racketball.

Ledet said Jim Simmins was responsible for the name APGOTE, and at one time the members went all out and bought uniforms with the name on it.

Many friendships have been formed through the group, and it has even been the cause of many friendly competition

Two members in the gr made a wager as to who wo lose the most weight by end of one year. At the en each month, they would we in.

Each one would contrib $25 to a pot to be given to winner at the end of the ye

Well, the end of the y rolled around and both of men had reached their goa So, they took the money a went on a hike.

All in all, the group ssems be a success. Many of members have lost weig they couldn't lose with dietin Others plan to ent marathons. With an avera of three visits a week, the men prevent old age fo catching up with them.

Library provides many materials

Students of Northwestern! Are you aware of all the various materials that are available to you in the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library?

Well, with a flip of the I.D. card, you are able to check out most any book in the library. The card catalog on the first floor near the entrance is the most useful source of information about the Library's book collection.

The card catalog does not index the contents of most books, but does have a listing under subject headings.

On the first floor is the Reference Room. There are books there which are designed to be consulted for concise factual information. Included in these are encyclopedias, almanacs, atlases, dictionaries and directories.

In the reference room there is a small collection of current telephone directories for major U.S. cities and for numerous Louisiana cities.

A very important part of the library is that group of materials known as serials. These include magazines or journals, annuul publications, and newspapers. So if you want the latest issue of a magazine, just head for the library.

A variety of materials and services are available at the Media Center, on the second floor.

All microfilm is stored in t Media Center. To use simply request the film y desire. Should you desire print made from any pa copies can be made at 10 ce per page.

All phonorecords, tap tape cassettes, films, slid filmstrips, videotapes, kits other non-book forms of structional materials a stored in the Media Cen

Other services which a available at the Media Cen include transparency maki laminating dry-mountin tape duplication, and vari additional audio-visuul s vices. Also IBM Select typewriters may be rented 25 cents per hour.

Press scholarship offered

Applications are now being accepted for the $2,000 Central Louisiana Press Club Scholarship. The award will be presented at the club's annual Gridiron Show April 21 in Convention Hall, in Alexandria.

Candidates must be a high school senior or have completed no more than the sophomore year in college. Students must be pursuing a journalism major in either the print or electronic media.

Deadline for applications is March 24. Along with a written letter of application, students must include an official transcript beginning with their high school freshmen year, academic and personnal references and a statement of involvement in related and professional activities.

Applicants should also include a statement of financial need, which is consider when candidates are equal other areas. Only stude from Allen, Avoyell Catahoula, Concor Evangeline, LaSalle, Na chitoches, Sabine, Verno grapides and Winn parish are eligible.

Letters of application shou be forwarded to Lewis Seale, 5824 Jackson S Alexandria, La. 71301.

Faculty members attend annual convention

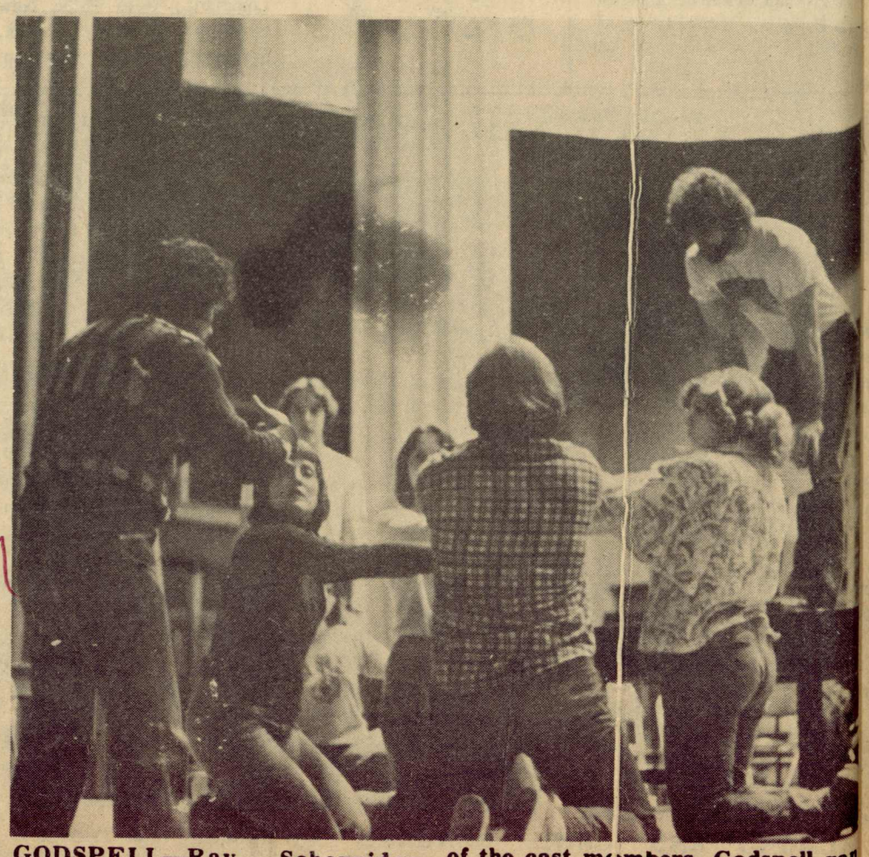
Three faculty members from the Department of Behavioral Sciences at NSU will be in Washington, D.C., March 19-23 for the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Representing NSU at the five-day meeting will be Dr. Donald O. Gates, chairman of the department; Dr. Keith B. Runion, assistant professor of counseling and guidance, and Dr. Donald W. Clark, associate professor of counssling and guidance.

Lectures and demonstration sessions on current topics in guidance and counseling will be presented during the convention by internationally-known authorities.

"APGA: Fulfilling Human Service Commitments" is the thim theme of this yea convention, which will featu discussions on such topics aging, children, the h dicapped and culture d ference.

The association curren has more than 41,000 memb in the United States and in foreign countries. Sever thousand delegates a scheduled to attend t national convention.



GODSPELL—Ray Schexnider, director of Godspell, explains character interpretation to several of the cast members. Godspell ran March 15-18. The modern musical was received well by the students of NSU.

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McKellar states

'I want to strengthen the executive'

"I want to strengthen the executive (branch of the SGA) in executive functions which in turn will stimulate legislative action," said John McKellar, Student Government Association (SGA) president.

In order to achieve this end, McKellar is creating two cabinet seats on the executive level—director of public relations and spirit chairman.

"We have a strong legislative body but executive has been 'weak'," McKellar stated. "Weak in the sense that it has not functioned as an executive branch."

McKellar says the SGA currently functions as a total entity, not as seperate and distinct branches of government. He believes strengthening the executive branch will bring about well-defined branches of government.

The director of public relations will have responsibility within the university to keep students informed of SGA activities, decisions, etc. Establishing open lines of communication to the students, one of McKellar's major goals, will be the director's first job. This person will also function as a liason between the SGA and the community and serve in any other public relation effort for the organization.

The spirit chairman now functions as head of legislative committee. Moving this officer to an executive position will give added importance to the committee and impetus to the person, McKellar stated.

According to McKellar, the committee needs to plan its spirit-raising activities at least a semester in advance. "The chairman will function this summer and I have lots of plans for the committee," McKellar indicated.

There is potential development in these two positions but the effectiveness will be determined by the officer's definition and development of his job McKellar stated.

McKellar noted another course of action to be taken to strengthen the executive council—weekly meetings which will be structured and minutes will be taken and filed.

"I am encouraged by the executive team," the SGA president emphasized. "All have molded together well. The rest of this semester will be used to lay a good foundation."

McKellar said there will be some "beefing-up" of the student supreme court as he feels it "has potential which has not been tapped." Senators will be asked to keep office hours so to be available to students.

Students should come to view the SGA as an intermediary between students and administration, McKellar stressed. As he said, "it serves as a link between the student and the administration."

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Bite the dust-Northwestern style



GIT ALONG LITTLE DAWGIE!—How about attending or participating in the annual spring rodeo sponsored by the Agriculture Club? More than 100 students will compete in 12 events that comprise the show. Entries are now being accepted by the Tommy Baker Rodeo Company.

By Jan E. Daiy
News Editor

Do you remember what it was like when you were younger and your parents took you to the rodeo? Dust flying into your eyes as horses trot by in a hurry to reach the starting gate and rugged cowboys scurried about in a final effort to ready themselves for the barrel races, or the calf roping events. And those hot muggy days were unbareable, but you loved the excitement anyway.

Days like this are not restricted to the young cowpolk. Yes, students at NSU can still enjoy the hustle and bustle of rodeo time at the annual spring rodeo sponsored by the AgricultureClub of NSU, on April 7-8 at the Natchitoc hes Parish Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena.

More than100 students will compete in 12 events during the rodeo's all-college show on April 7, and amateur and professional cowboys from across the state will vie for prize money in the open show on April 8.

Rodeo performances begin at 7:30 each night. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1.50 for students, and children under the age of six will be admitted without charge when accompanied by adults.

The Tommy Baker Rodeo Company, stock contractor for the two shows is now accepting entries for the open show on Saturday night. Entries in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking, team roping and bull riding may be made by calling 318-861–7044 or writing the producer at Rt. 1, Box 78 in Frierson.

The all-college show on Friday night will feature contests in such standard rodeo events as bull riding, bareback bronc riding, team roping, tie-down calf roping and barrel racing. Other events include pole bending, buddy-barrel pickup, goat sacking, calf scramble, rawhide race, greased pig race, and wild cow riding.

Entries in the all-college show will be accepted beginning April 3 at 9 a.m. in the NSU Student Union. The entry books for the college show will close April 6 at noon.

Dr. Sam Misuraca, associate professor of agricultural sciences and sponsor of the Agriculture Club, stated that all horses participating in the rodeo will be required to have a negative Coggins test.

Bridal fair is 'All for Love'

For the future "Brides to Be" the second annual Bridal Fair will be held April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The theme for this year's fair is "All for Love", and will present spring and summer fashions for that special wedding.

Bridal gowns, brides-maid gowns, and dresses for the mother of the bride, will be shown courtesy of Aileen's Bridal Boutique of Alexandria.

Squire's Tuxedo's of Natchitoches will show their new fashions in men's wear for this year.

During the intermission there will be displays of important things a bride must not forget on that special day.

A display of china, crystal, and silver, will be shown courtesy of Broadmoor Gifts of Natchitoches. Grillettes of Natchitoches will feature rings and invitations for the special occasion. S & S Florist will display flower arrangements and decor for the alter.

Adrien's Photography will show work of weddings so you can remember that day forever.

The Bridal Fair will feature Dr. Harry Mobley a M.D. to answer questions concerning the bride to be.

Mrs. Claudia Trish a member of Northwesterns Sociology Department will be on the pannel discussion. Robert Salim, a lawyer will help answer any questions that may arrise.

The Fair will be opened to the public. No admission will be charged. Refreshments and door prizes will be given away.

SUGB chairmen listed

Subsequent to the recent election of executive officers of the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) came the election at the Tuesday, March 14 meeting.

At the March 14 meeting, eight committee chairmen were elected as were seven representatives-at-large.

Filling the Big Name Entertainment Committee Chairman position when he was elected Vice-President of Entertainment was Ron Thomas. Thomas will be responsible for the planning and presenting of Big Name Entertainment to the student body.

Responsible for booking bands and presenting all university dances for the '78-79 school year will be Christolyn Turner, newly elected SUGB Social Activities Chairman.

Publicity of the Student Union as well as assisting all committees with publicity when needed will be the responsibility of SUGB Publicity Chairman Kathy Gresham.

Chuck Reed was elected to the position of chairman of the Music and Films Committee. He will be responsible for selecting and presenting films for the student body.

Re-elected to her '77-78 position was Lagniappe Committee Chairman Val Scarbro. Scarbro's main concern is with presenting activities that are outside the scope of all other committees.

Also re-elected to her present position on the SUGB was Hospitality Chairman Julie Hatch. Hatch acts as host to the Student Union. She also performs other duties that may be assigned by the Governing Board.

Providing interior decorations for Union to honor all holidays, and assisting in decorations for other committee projects such as dances, parties, etc. is Cammie Deblieux, newly elected Decorations Committee Chairman.

The SUGB Fine Arts Committee will also remain under the same leadership due to the re-election of Committee Chairman David Whetnall. Whetnall will continue to present drama activities and are exhibits and other cultural activities for the student body in the '78-79 school year.

Also elected at the recent meeting of the SUGB were representatives-at-large. The new representatives include: Donna Brumley, Rick Dubois, James Godwin, Maxine Harrison, Melinda Palmore, Alan Smith, and Julie Thibodeaux.

Potpourri fate decided today

Today the student body will be exercising their right to vote on the issue of the Potpourri fee increase.

Ezra Adams, instructor of journalism and Potpourri adviser said one reason for the increase is simply due to the fact that the cost of printing and other services necessary to produce a quality yearbook are rising.

Mike Gallien, recently elected editor of the Potpourri, stated that this would be the first Potpourri increase in the past 30 years. He added, "If we do not get the increase the situation will be similar to that in 1973." At that time the yearbook had to be cut from 320 page to 160 pages. This causes student complaints because certain parts have to be cut from the book.

Adams commented that he tries to estimate the Potpourri budget as close as possible in order to cut down on unnecessary spending. And if it is at all possible he tries to hold some funds in reserve to act as a buffer or contingency fund in case a problem arises.

Gallien concluded by asking that the student body "please give this referendum serious consideration. A 'yes' vote would be greatly appreciated."

Sample ballot

REFERENDUM

I am in favor of an increase in the Potpourri fee. The increase would be $2.50 per semester beginning the fall 1978 semester, bringing the total fee to $12.50.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Note from Dean Alost

It is most important for seniors in the College of Education who plan to graduate in the summer of 1978 to come by the dean's office in the Teacher Education Center to sign applications for graduation.

Boxing tourney

Stacy Allenbach of Barksdale AFB, the 1978 Louisiana State Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will appear at the Kappa Alpha MD Boxing Tournament April 10-11.

Miss Allenbach, who was diagnosed as having juvenile spinal muscular atrophy at age 18 months, will present trophies to division winner following the tournament finals on April 11.

The five-year old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Allenbach attends Bossier Learning Center in Bossier City. She has appeared several times on the Jerry Lewis Telethon on television station KTBS in Shreveport and has has made many appearances at special events throughout North Louisiana.

The amateur boxing tournament, which is sponsored by NSU's Gamma Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order men's fraternity, begins each night at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the university's Graduate Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

The event is recognized by the Muscular Dystrophy Association as the only fund-raising program of its kind for muscular dystrophy in the nation.

Although most matches will be fought by inexperienced NSU students representing campus organizations, the tournament does include several exhibition bouts between Golden Gloves boxers from the Shreveport Sports for Boys Club and the West Monroe Boxing Club.

A featured exhibition is scheduled between 1971 State Golden Gloves Welterweight Champion Walter Dement and former Ring Magazine World Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes.

Tickets for the boxing tournament will go on sale Monday at Northwesterr and at several mer chants in Natchitoches. Tickets are $2 for ringside seats and $1.50 for grandstand seats.



STACY—Stacy Allenbach of Barksdale AFB is the 1978 Louisiana State Poster Child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. She will be appearing at the Kappa Alpha MD Boxing Tournament which is scheduled for April 10-11. The five-year-old has made several appearances on the Jerry Lewis Telethon on station KTBS in Shreveport.

Co's Corner

The spring has come to Northwestern. And with it, NSU students are finding time to lounge on the banks of Chaplin's Lake soaking up the sun or fishing.

Saturday, I was strolling through the campus and decided to take the Bienvenus up on their offer of hospitality. I stopped in for coffee and a swing in the swing.

As Mrs. Bienvenu opened the door, the first thing she said was "I want a retraction." Not quite sure about her meaning, I asked her to elaborate.

It seems that once again, our president had engaged in recounting his age-old joke about the number of years he has graced the face of the earth.

His wife, Catherine, informed me she is in fact several years younger than the 55-year old president. She pointed out the fact that Dr. Bienvenu's playful teasing has confused even their children, who periodically must be briefed on the actual age status of their parents. (Mrs. B.—your retraction. Co).

"Beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday through Thursday night (April 5 & 6), KNWD will sponsor a radiothon for the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital," announced Chuck Cason, general manager for KNWD.

Held in conjunction with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (St. Jude's is their national philanthrophy program), KNWD will broadcast live the entire radiothon with Cason, Clifton Bolgiano, and Richard Fillet at the mike.

Thursday night the radio station will broadcast on location from the Townhouse Disco.

Donations will be taken over the air by calling 357-5693, 357-4422, and La. Desk, 3575815.

The purpose of the radiothon is to raise funds to support the continuing research and treatment of the many children's diseases at St. Jude's Hospital. St. Jude's is a non-profit institute founded by Danny Thomas and has been the ma factor in the search for cures in leukemia and ot catastrophic childhood diseases.

Mike Joiner will coordinate the on-location broadcast fr the Townhouse. He has promised that the 50 cents donatio the door and 10 cents on every beer sold Thursday night go to St. Jude' s.

KNWD will also be on-location for the Kappa Alpha bo tournament to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy dr April 10 and 11.

Students write of KNWD, dorms, fee

A letter to the Ed.

I feel compelled to refute the rather groundless accusations made about KNWD by Charlotte Vizena in the editorial (sic) column of Mar. 14 CURRENT SAUCE.

Charlotte, I am offended that you said EVERYONE hates KNWD. How can you possibly justify claiming to speak for over 3,000 people—and with such omniscient certainty? It may surprise you to find many people are satisfied with the music played on KNWD. As only one of these people, I MUST SPEAK OUT! I would like to state tat I like, no, make that LOVE, our campus radio station—KNWD.

I am very impressed with the professional sound of this station. Even though the D.J.'s sound like pros, in reality, they're just college students who like radio enough to give generously of their free time to keep KNWD on the air.

Anyone who has ever been by the KNWD station (located in the Old Russell Library) can see for themselves that every effort has been made to insure a great variety of music is being played. In a small room, next tthe broadcast studio is a HUGE rack of records. These albums are divided into several MAJOR MUSIC CATEGORIES, arranged in alphabetical order. A few selections from EACH category are played EVERY hour. For example, a typical hour would be scheduled like this:

A. lst half hour—MUSIC STYLES

1. student request or D.J.'s choice.
2. selection from a new TOP 100 album (these picked are picked by BILLBOARD MAGAZINE).
3. A "Top 40" hit
4. A rock 'n roll "biggie"
5. An "oldie" or 2
6. Another student request (or if no one calls in any request, the D.J.'s choice)
7. a "top 40" hit
8. Jazz or "disco" song(s)

B. Second half of the hour

1. student request or D.J.'s choice
2. a strongly popular number
3. a new song
4. one or two country-western or progressive country.
5. a top "10" hit
6. a new song
7. (and again) a student request or D.J.'s choice.

As anyone can plainly see, out of a whole hour, the D.J. can make only four (or less) personal choices of music and this is because a great deal of schedule planning is done the interest of fairness to EVERYONE.

In addition, public service messages are played. And, during live broadcast hours, which are from noon to midnight or 2 a.m. or later, the time, temperature, weather, and NSU news is (sic) announced. And on Sunday, from 3-6 p.m., classical music is played.

Students know they may call in requests anytime during live broadcast hours. And, the number is 5693.

Actually, Charlotte Vizena, telling the CURRENT SAUCE that you odn't like what's played on KNWD is like calling up KNWD to complain that the CURRENT SAUCE doesn't print enough gossip.

When I have a complaint, I go directly to the source of my dissatisfaction. You could have done the same, perhaps to your own benefit!

In my opinion, your most errorneous statement was (and I quote) "...I don't think a large number of students care to listen to our radio station." I KNOW this is not true, BECAUSE I HAVE STOOD RIGHT NEXT TO A "D.J." GETTING SO MANY PHONE CALLS FOR REQUESTS HE WAS HAVING A HARD TIME KEEPING UP WITH THEM!!! So many people were calling, he was jumping up to look for one album and playing another on the air (and he also had a second record ready to slap on after that one) and at the same time he was talking to someone on the phone who was saying what HE wanted to hear. I saw this D.J. making a serious effort to play what everyone who called in wanted to hear.

I saw this D.J. making a serious effort to play what everyone who called in wanted to hear.

At the time I wrote this letter, KNWD was temporarily off the air; (for repairs). The only other times KNWD has been off the air has been during student holidays. Ordinarily, from 2 a.m. till around noon, AUTOMATION TAPES are used. These excellent tapes play several hours without repetition. Automation tapes are used because the radio operators need to sleep at night and go to class, in the morning; like everyone else at NSU, they are primarily here to get an education.

When the Mar. 14 issue of CURRENT SAUCE appeared, I heard many people discussing KNWD, most had very favorable comments. I could name names and quote quotes, but I PREFER TO LET PEOPLE SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!! However, I can't recall hearing even one snide comment.

I am so glad that, in a small town like Natchitoches, not only can I listen to "country" and "top 10" sounds on my AM radio, but by pressing the switch to FM (91.7), I can hear all kinds of music; such diverse styles as rock and roll, rythm and blues, jazz, classical, disco, "Be-bop-50's" and in addition to the types of music traditionally played on AM such as "Top 10" and "Top 40".

KNWD, what would I EVER do without you?

Sharon Cave

Sirs:

I am not a student at Northwestern; nevertheless I wish to write this letter of support for radio station KNWD.

That Northwestern has such a station is to its credit as a modern, progressive school. I find the programming to be fresh and creative, and a welcome relief from the mass marketed music to be heard over most of the broadcast bands in the area. More, I feel the radio serves not only the student body, but has a wide range of enthusiastic supporters, some who, like myself, live a good many miles away from the campus.

I regret that recent plans to expand the station's facilities have not been carried through. Without the expansion of a currently very limited broadcast ranoI must rely on listening at friends' houses, or at merchants' businesses in t the campus area. These merchants have the good sense to see in your radio station an alternative to abominable Muzak; that they tune in your programming is one reason that I support these businesses.

Perhaps the radio station should consider reorganizing along a different format. I for one would be pleased to subscribe to any sort of membership; I feel sure others would welcome the chance.

Northwestern has a community resource in its radio station that should not be neglected.

Sincerely,

Robert Kirk Scoot

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter from Jan Daiy whicwas published in the March issue of CURRENT SAUCE.

As editor-in-chief of the DeRidder High School Drag–on I can earnestly say that the newspaper field is one which demands time, energy, and creativity.

Students should not condemn a newspaper without first knowing how difficult it is to report, edit and print the news.

However, I feel that if a newspaper staff put forth this time, energy, and creative effort, the quality will rise to unknown heights.

Students make the news, not the staff. he staff's job is to print the news.

All staff members should respect fellow staff members, the paper and the advisors.

I felt that beginning reporters should have the cchance to learn writing skills. As editor I often receive material that must be rewritten due to errors in form, grammar, and spelling. However, I do not become upset with these reporters, for I once sat in their place, and I know from experience that the road to good journalism is a long and hard one.

Jan Daiy, GET OFF YOUR HIGH HORSE! The CURRENT SAUCE IS not up to par because staffers like you always put the blame on someone else. Insted of writing letters to the editor why not spend more time writing news articles that are interesting?

I think your advisors are doing a great job, but with your support they could do even better.

Mainly, I am writing because as an editor I know how rough it is to organize, prepare and distribute the newspaper with a staff that works well together. I would hate to have a job if the staff is constantly in an uproar.

Think about it, and you'll see, with a hard-working staff, good reporters, and good photographers, newspapering is a great way of life.

Sincerely yours,
Cecilia Jacobs
Editor-in-chief DRAG-ON

Editor:

If it isn't one thing, it is another! I do not know whatever is going to come of this university! Why aren't things done with the majority of the students in mind, instead of just the minority. Of course, there are those who would disagree with this.

Residents of Louisiana Dormitory are being asked to move to other dorms for the fall semester. That may not sound so bad, but unless you are Greek all you have are two choices: Varnado and South Rapides. Most guys who have lived in South Rapides know how it is—to thin walls, hard beds with a hard mattress, and one community shower for everyone, although they have partioned the shower off with curtains.

It would not be so bad if we independent students would movin Natchitoches dorm in the fall also. We are being discriminated against. A few may laugh at that but I do believe that it is so! How come Louisiana Dorm cannot be renovated and repaired this summer? If maintenance or whoever does the painting and repairing would get on the ball for once, they could get the job done. But no, it will be like most everything else around this campus, Louisiana Dorm won't get repaired until the end of the fall semester of this year!

We could at least get West Caspari, couldn't we? But no, they won't let us. They will have some excuse! But we students shouldn't take it. We should protest!

That would be too much, wouldn't it? To openly protest at NSU?

Also, not having Louisiana Dorm this fall will leave the men students on campus without a dorm with two rooms sharing a bath? I wonder what HEW would say about that?

Sincerely, A Concerned Student

Editor:

I am very disturbed about the anner in which the election for the proposed POTPOURRI fee increase has been handled. More than one story was printed in the CURRENT SAUCE prior to the election that the fee increase was to be voted on along with the SGA positions on March 15. Why, then, di d the March 15 ballot not include the POTPOURRI fee increase?

Sincerely,
Gayla Adams

During the last four years, this immediate area has experienced two tornado disasters. In both cases, the twisters came roaring in from the west and skirted the NSU campus. They occured during the severe weather period of the year...which is usually declared as the period between 1 March and 1 July.

This is a reminder that in the event of an approaching tornado, the best protection is afforded (if you're in a building) at ground level..or below...in a middle-room or hallway..away from windows or am any type of glass. Shelter, during any severe weather, SHOULD NOT be taken in any gymnasium, auditorium or any structure where there is a large span of roof.

The incidence for tornad is normally accompanied very heavy rain, hail, wi black clouds and then a (like a freight train.)

This reminder is presen as a public service.

Norm Fletcher, Direc
Natchitoches Par
Civil Defense Agency

Persons are needed to this summer as RA's or monitors for the high sc cheerleader camp c dinated by the Office of ternal Affairs.

A number of positions yet to be filled. Persons terested can obtain fur information by contac Camille Hawthorne at

SGA Executive Council Office Hours Spring '78

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Official SGA minutes

March 20, 1978

A meeting of the Senate of Northwestern State University was called to order by Chairman Lane Pittard on March 20, at 6:30. Absent were Barton, Davis, Sanders, Potter, and Phillips. The minutes were read and approved.

OFFICER REPORTS

Walker announced that new executive officers will be sworn in tonight and senators will be sworn in at the April 6 banquet. Walker read thank-you note from the Bienvenus.

Walker stated that the Publications Meeting has been changed from March 22 to March 29 due to holidays. The new editor for Current Sauce will be chosen at this meeting.

Pittard commented that he had enjoyed working with SGA and would continue to do so as Senator. He said he plans to discuss Student Services activities with new Vice President, Jamie Sanders. Burkhalter asked if we would get anything done about Allen and Allen. Pittard said Cecil Knotts is backing SGA and action is being taken.

McKellar announced meeting of the Fine Arts Committee with Dr. Rath on Friday. He said that Dr. Rath had a new idea for concerts and student reservations, with tickets going on sale before concert to outside citizens.

McKellar also noted that he had talked to Chuck Cason (KNWD). Cason said he would begin playing solid top 40 from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. New Equipment and interference with Campus Security are the reasons they have been off the air.

Sullivan announced new committee chairmen for SUGB.

McKinney sent sheet around for this week's election of SUGB referendum and runoffs. He reported on last week's election and named new senators.

NEW BUSINESS

Humphrey thanked SGA for cooperation with WCC reception for Dr. Bienvenu.

Hopson moved to a election results. Hump seconded. Motion passe

Walker swore in McKellar, SGA Presi Alton Burkhalter, Treasurer; Vicki Will Secretary; and Terry Carty, Commissione Elections.

McKellar appointed Mitchell to empty Soph Senator position. H moved to accept, B seconded, motion passe

McKellar swore in M as Sophomore Senator.

Humphrey moved journ. Wilson seco Meeting adjourned a p.m.

Debbi



Nothing can impede your march to the highest point of national prosperity.

Andrew Jackson said that to the nation in his famous "Farewel' , ddress." Time has proved him right. We are the most economically successful country in the world. And our system of Free Enterprise is largely responsible for our success. Yet, today many of us are knocking the system. Let's not knock it. Free Enterprise works. And it will go on working.

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The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.

McMemo

A message from the SGA president

One of the catch phrases that has been used frequently over the past few months is "academic excellence." This is a good and worthy goal to strive for; however, it should not be viewed as an end in itself. The university should strive for excellence in all areas.

It is encouraging to see signs of growth and expansion around the campus. The new athletic facilities will enhance greatly our ability to recruit and draw quality athletes. This will pay off in return to excellence in athletics.

It is also encouraging to see the efforts of Dr. Edward Rath to upgrade the Fine Arts series of concerts on our campus. He has been searching for avenues to put together a season of concerts for Northwestern without seeking an increase in students fees. An excellent concert series would bring national attention to Northwestern and be beneficial in the area of recruiting.

It is obvious to see that there are many area of our university that do not reach excellence, and seemingly are making no effort t there. It is the responsibility of every st faculty member, and administrator to answers to these problem areas. They c all be solved overnight or with a quick w the hand, but that does not mean they s be disregarded.

The Students Government Association play a large part in working on the pr areas of Northwestern. If you have complaints about any area of campus lif the SGA office (5296, 4501) drop by the visit, or talk to any of your elected offici you do not demand excellence from student government, then the student have a weak link in the most important of the university chain.

Northwestern is moving forward university. There is a revitalized spirit a all segments of Northwestern unde leadership of Dr. Rene Bienvenu. We not get impatient for immediate result work for the building of a solid foundatio will endure in the years to come.

student interests

greeks, spirit tryouts, WCC



DZ celebrates anniversary

Delta Zeta Celebrated their 52nd anniversary on Northwestern' campus with a tea held at the sorority house on March 21. A check was presented in honor of the occasion to the 150 Club to raise money for band uniforms. Helping celebrate the event were Mrs. Arthur Allen, Province Director of Delta Zeta Province 18; Dana Roth, Panhellinic Delegate; Helen Hubley, President; and Jan Bateman, Historian.

Belle, cheerleader tryouts held

Cane River Belles

April 7-8 are the dates set for the Cane River Belles try-outs, which will be held at the Health, Physical, Education and Recreation Majors Building.

Starting at 3:00 p.m. of afternoon each girl will present a dance of her own choice lasting from 1½-3 minutes. This dance will be judged by the coordinator of the dance line, Mrs. Vicki Parish. This dance is to demonstrate the girl's personal techniques and abilities.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. she will then teach the girls a group routine which they will perform for try-outs. The judges for this will be Vicki Parish, Carl Rath, and Judith Morgan.

Kelly Crowell, present captain of the dance line, said that being a Belle is fun, but it's a lot of work, too. She explained that to be a Belle you not only need to dance but to be very versatile. At times, it's necessary to learn a new routine in a period of two to three days.

The Belle's serve at some school functions and are "runners' for the NSU track team. They are in charge of the concession stands and gather statistics at the meets.

Although there are no scholarships for the dance line, Kelly hopes that a fund will be established next year. She also stated a desire to have the dance line perform out-of-town games.

Cheerleaders

Tryouts to select the cheerleader squad for the 1978-79 school will be conducted April 22.

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the university cheerleader governing board, said applications are now available to high school seniors and college students who are interested in auditioning for one of the cheerleader positions.

Eight scholarships valued at $500 each will be awarded to students chosen as full-time cheerleaders, and $250 scholarship awards will be given to two students selected as alternate cheerleaders.

The tryouts will include a skills demonstration evaluated by members of the National Cheerleader Association of Dallas, and a personal interview conducted by a student-faculty.

All applicants must plan to enroll at NSU for the 1978-79 school year and must have an academic average at at least 2.0 in college or high school.

Students are required to file cheerleader applications with the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs on or before April 7. Applications are available from high school princih and couselors or may be obtained by writing the student affairs office. Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Health an Physcial Education Majors Building.

SUGB:

"It passed!"

Though voter turnout was low, the SUGB activity fee increase passed by a 62 percent margin.

A total of 254 students participated in the March 21 election, 144 in favor of the increase and 88 against. SUGB President Leigh Perkins stated, "I am glad it passed."

One half of the 3.50 increase will go to the Big Name Entertaiment Committee. The committee can expect an increase of about $5 thousand.

The remaining portion of the funds will be spent for improvement of social activities, general expenses and other programming areas. Also, approximately $2,500 will be utilized for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Several students stated that they were unaware of what they were voting for, so therefore decided not to vote. Others remarked that they voted no, simply because they failed to see the significance.

In like manner another student replied, "It just isn't necessary." While another stated, "Now maybe we will get some decent entertainment. I am pleased that it passed."

Spring activities keep Greeks busy

Delta Zeta

The naming of Luke Manfre as Man of the Year and Mike Meyer as Honorary Man of the Year was the highlight of the annual Delta Zeta formal held on March 17 in the Student Union. The presentation of new initiates was also included in the activities of the evening, with special recognition of the 1977 Man of the Year, Scotty Wise. A barbeque was held for DZ's on March 18 at St. Denis Apartments.

Donna Bray, a junior nursing major, was recently named as a member of the 1978 Kappa Sigma Dream Court.

Delta Zetas Dana Roth and Melinda Palmore were recently chosen to serve on Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board as Treasurer and Representative, respectively.

Debbie Page, a junior journalism major, was chosen by the Student Publications Committee to serve as the 1978-79 editor of the CURRENT SAUCE.

A Barge Party is being planned for later in the spring by the chapter. Plans for the event include a barbeque and disco party.

The chapter was awarded the best attendance award at the annual State Day weekend held in New Orleans March 11. Jennifer Karr was also selected as the State's Outstanding Senior.

Delta Zeta celebrated its fifty-second year at Northwestern with a tea at the house. Highlighting the event was the presentation of a check of $52.00 to be used for the 150 Club, an organization at NSU raising money for new band uniforms.

Dana Roth has been recently elected by the Northwestern Panhellinic Council to serve as Parliementarian.

The DZ's are currently preparing for Intramural Softball competition with the assistance of their coach, Mike Meyer.

The annual spring rush workshop will be held the weekend of April 7-9.

The DZ's sold candy last Thursday at Shamrock's, Maggio's and Antoon's as a money making project for next fall's rush.

Kappa Alpha

Old South Festivities of the Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were held last weekend in Natchitoches. Activities included Race Night at the Recreation Complex on Tuesday; a Costume Party on Wednesday; Stag Night Thursday; the Share Croppers Ball Friday; with the Crosswinds band providing the entertainment; and the Old South Lawn Party and Ball Saturday with music provided by Bill Wray. The lawn party was held at the plantation of Mrs. Beth Cloutier.

The annual KA Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy starts April 10 and 11. Other activities of KA participation are the Gong Show on May 6, a benefit held to raise funds for new band uniforms.

Omega Psi Phi

The Theta Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Inc. attended their annual 9th District meeting in Beaumont, Texas during the Easter Break. The chapter won awards in Basketball, Scrapbook, Display, and Chapter Report. The chapter was also named the Outstanding Chapter of the District. Dale Sibley was chosen at this time to serve on the District Council.

The chapter held a street corner drive Saturday for the St. Jude's Childrens Research Hospital and will conduct a similar drive this Saturday for the American Cancer Society.

Sigma Kappa

On Monday, March 20, the Sigma's participated in the drive for Red Cross.

Pledge of the week is Lorna Bryant, while Sunshine of the Week is Mandy Tuttle.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledging Ceremonies were held Wednesday, March 29 for Sandra Serio.

Tri Sigmas Renee Hebert and Mary Lyn Bartek were chosen for the Kappa Sigma Dream Court.

Mary Lyn Bartek placed third in singles horseshoes. In doubles, Tri-Sigma took 1st, 2nd and 3rd, places with Tri-Sigmas Phyllis Backa, Malanie Mydlan', Tommie Hebert, Renee Hebert, Michelle Jeanmard, and Rhonda Baham participating.

Final plans are now underway for the Spring Formal to be held this Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme for the formal will be "Starry Starry Night", and music will be provided by Jett.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma's Mark Rachal, Scott Harville and Sam Huffman acquired posts in the Intra Fraternity Council

Preparation for Intramural softball is underway as the Sig Tau's are practicing for the annual event.

An annual pledge-active water balloon fight was recently held by the chapter.

nt honor roll

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tim Sinor and Rex Royalty won the Doubles Competition in Intramural Horseshoes.

A review of this Spring's 12 man pledge class will be made by the Chapter Service Director.

DOW Award was recently presented to Mike Waguespack for his contribution to the UNO Softball Tournament.

The chapter participated in a regional leadership conference held at Louisiana Tech, sponsored by National Headquarters.

Doug Holloway was recently pledged into the chapter.

A pledge retreat was held at Nobles under the supervision of Bob Barnett.

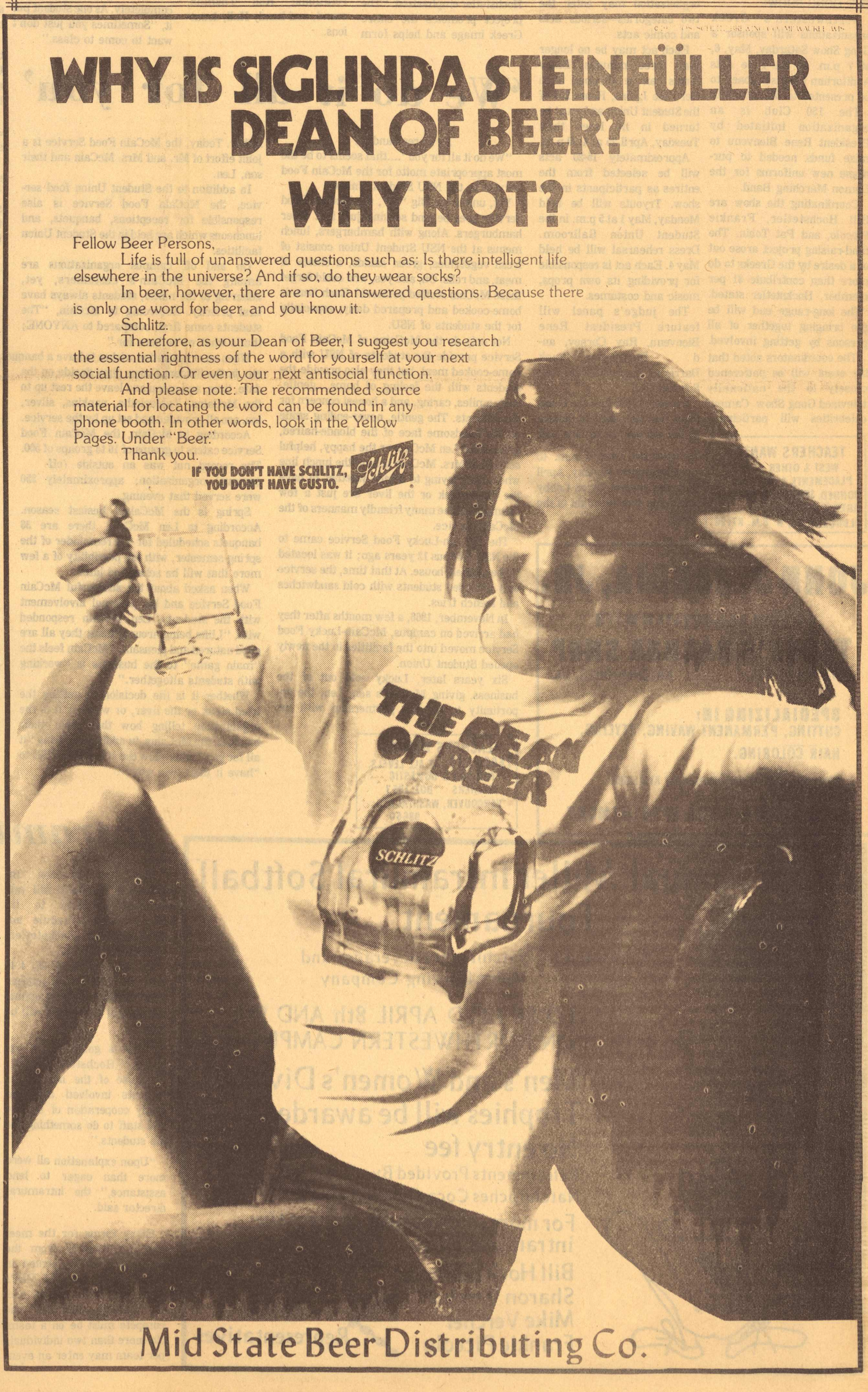
WCC honors Bienvenu

The NSU Shreveport campus honored President Rene Bienvenu and his wife at a reception at 1800 Warrington Place, Sunday afternoon, March 19.

Sponsored by the SGA-Warrington Campus Council (WCC), Associate Degree Organization of Students, Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, faculty, and alumni, the reception enabled students and residents of Shreveport the meet the 14th president of Northwestern.

In attendance at the function from the Natchitoches campus were Dr. & Mrs. Bennie Barron, Dr. & Mrs. T.P. Southerland, and members of the new SGA executive council.

John McKellar, SGA president, reported he had several interesting conversations with members of the WCC and other students about their specific problems and complaints. He noted their heightened enthusiasm about the new administration.



Cutting classes

What's your excuse?

By Millard Bienvenu

What are some of the reasons why students cut class? Although many students don't make skipping a frequent pastime some do, and the reasons given for skipping by both the chronic class-cutters and those who skip occasionally are interesting to look into.

Take, for example, the freshman who sometimes abstains from morning classes because she is, "too tired to get up after partying all night," or another student who said, "Maybe I slept through it (the class), or maybe I wake up and don't want to come to class."

While these might seem like pretty shoddy excuses to both teachers and others alike, a number of students interviewed blamed personal laziness and fatigue as prime reasons for cutting class.

Another common excuse — "I'm not prepared for class" — is also used to justify omitting a class from the list of daily activities. Everyone at one time or another is faced with the problem of not having enough time to prepare for a class and discovers that the surest, easiest way out is to skip that class entirely.

Dr. Christine Pickering, Dept. of Languages, must of had this in mind when she said that many students skip because, "they are not prepared, and they just don't want to face the teacher unprepared."

She added that at the time of the class other things may seem more important to the student than coming to class.

It's not impossible to see that when faced with the dilemma of either attending class or taking part in a far more enjoyable or necessary activity, most students will usually choose the latter.

Freshman Sue Cliffored maintained that, "if I have a test in the class period after a certain class I'll skip the first class to study for the test."

Many students feel that they should not be required to go to a class that they can pass without attending every class meeting.

One students said that she disliked the idea of having to take a course that was totally unrelated to her major and added that, "the only reason I go is because I don't want to sit through it another semester."

Perhaps the most common reason for cutting classes is a dislike of the instructor, the course, and the boredom they generate. Other important factors include apathy on the part of the student and indifference over class attendance on the part of teachers.

Ray Schexnider, Dept. of Speech and Journalism, affirmed that there is much apathy among students at NSU and no real desire or drive for learning and knowledge.

A couple of students assured that they were hesitant to miss a class in which the instructor does not follow a textbook closely but, instead, lectures and places more emphasis on the notes he gives.

The students added that they were also less-inclined to skip a class in which the instructor made it clear that class attendance and participation would strongly influence grades.

One student, Jacki Giesey, said, "I like to go to a class that has special activities or unusual, interesting extras."

Several faculty members believed that class attendance could be improved by imposing penalties and strictor discipline in terms of absences. But both students and instructors seemed to feel that greater efforts on the part of the instructor to make class interesting and motivating would improve students responsiveness.

Such action could only help to increase daily class attendance, but unnecessary class cutting would hardly end completely. As one student put it, "Sometimes you just don't want to come to class."

Gong Show--demon style

The Unknown Comic and Gene, Gene the Dancing Machine—who do they bring to mind? Chuck Barris, and what does he bring to mind? THE GONG SHOW!

Northwestern's Greek organizations will sponsor a Gong Show Saturday, May, 6, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium to raise money to be presented to the 150 Club.

The 150 Club is an organization initiated by President Rene Bienvenu to raise funds needed to purchase new uniforms for the Demon Marching Band.

Coordinating the show are Bill Hochstetler, Frankie Piccolo, and Pat Tobin. The fund-raising project arose out of a desire by the Greeks to do more than contribute $1 per member, Hockstetler stated. "The long-range end will be the bringing together of all persons by getting involved.

The coordinators noted that the event will be patterened closely to the nationally televised Gong Show. Campus celebrities will participate, costumed as Gong Show regulars.

Any member of the university family may enter, but only two acts per organization may enter the two categories—serious acts and comic acts.

Each act may be no longer than three minutes. Entry forms can be obtained from Gertrude Lyons, Room 214 of the Student Union and must be turned in no later than Tuesday, April 25 at 4:30 p.m.

Approximately 15-20 acts will be selected from the entires as participants in the show. Tryouts will be held Monday, May 1 at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dress rehearsal will be held May 4. Each act is responsible for providing its own props, music and costumes.

The judge's panel will feature President Rene Bienvenu, Ray Carney, and . Portraying Chuck Barris as emcee will be Ray Schexnider.

Persons attending the Gong Show will be asked to donate $1 per person. Donations will be collected from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Monday, April 24 in the Student Union Lobby and at the door the night of the event.

The Gong Show will "be a tremendous success only through the enthusiastic support and cooperation of faculty, staff and students," Hochstetler emphasized. "The project promotes the entire Greek image and helps form Northwestern spirit de corps as people on campus help other people on campus."

Assisting with the plans are Mike Vercher, public relations; Ron Thomas, sound; and Landy Hall, donations.

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'We do it all for you'

By Karen Sandifer

"We do it all for you"....that seems to be the most appropriate motto for the McCain Food Service in the NSU Student Union.

Yet, unlike the Big "M", the McCain Food Service goes beyond serving just fast order hamburgers. Along with hamburgers, lunch menus at the NSU Student Union consist of fresh vegetables, green salads, a choice of meat, and rolls. Oh, and yes, who could forget those McCain stuffed potatoes? Each item is home-cooked and prepared daily, especially for the students of NSU.

Not only do the McCains of McCain Food Service provide the students of NSU with a home-cooked meal, but they also provide the students with the feeling of home....gentle, daily smiles, caring, and a honest concern for the students. The gentle, never-ending smile on the handsome face of the blonde-haired, green-eyed Len McCain or the happy, helpful service of Mrs. McCain behind the lunch line when one's trying to decide whether to have the fried steak or the liver are just a few examples of the many friendly manners of the McCain service.

The McCain-Lucky Food Service came to the NSU campus 12 years ago; it was located in the old field house. At that time, the service only provided students with cold sandwiches and french fries.

In November, 1966, a few months after they had arrived on campus, McCain-Lucky Food Service moved into the facilities in the newly opened Student Union.

Six years later, Lucky sold out of the business, giving McCain's son, Len, the opportunity to go into partnership with his father. Today, the McCain Food Service is a joint effort of Mr. and Mrs. McCain and their son, Len.

In addition to the Student Union food service, the McCain Food Service is also responsible for receptions, banquets, and luncheons which are held in the Student Union facilities.

On and off campus organizations are among the McCain's customers, yet, adhering to the motto, students always have first priority. According to McCain, "The students come first, compared to ANYONE; that's what we're here for."

When an organization wishes to have a banquet, etc. in the Student Union, they decide on the date, time, and menu and leave the rest up to the McCains. Tablecloths, napkins, silver, tec. are all provided and set up by the service.

According to McCain, the McCain Food Service caters to groups of 10 to groups of 500. The record nut was an outside (off-campus) organization; approximately 550 were served that evening.

Spring is the McCains' busiest season. According to Len McCain, there are 36 banquets scheduled for the remainder of the spring semester, with the possibility of a few more that will be scheduled late.

When asked about the successful McCain Food Service and his personal involvement with the students, Len McCain responded with, "I like being around them; they all are good natured and pleasant." McCain feels the "main game" to the business is "working with students altogether."

Whether it is the decision in getting the fried steak or the liver, or whether it is the organization telling how they want their banquet, the McCains, in addition to doing "it all for you", also allow the students of NSU to "have it their own way."

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April 10-15

Committees Plan Panaroma of week-long Activities

The Student Union Governing Board is sponsoring a Union Board Week, April 10-15, for the students of NSU, according Ruth Dennis, chairman for the Union Board Week.

The week will begin on Monday, April 10 and will conclude at the opening of the Rec. Complex on Saturday, April 15. The week will consist of various events and activities which will be sp nsored by each of the SUGB committees.

A brass ensemble will kick off the activities on Monday at noon in the student Union Lobby. The ensemble, consisting of NSU music majors, will continue its performance until 1 p.m.

The Lagniappe Committee will sponsor a hypnotism presentation in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7 p.m on Tuesday. Dr. Robert Lee, counseler and head of the Dept. of Counseling and Testing, will present the lecture and demonstration. He will discuss practical applications of hypnotism with student participants.

Under hypnosis, a person's consciousness narrows, much as it does during a dream or trance.

Dr. Lee received his doctoral degree from the University of Wyoming and is an Associate Professor of Education.

Scheduled for Wednesday, April 11 is an all day movie session.

Union Board Week is a sufficient reason for an "Afternoon Delight" for the students of NSU, and an afternoon delight they will, indeed, have!

"Afternoon Delight," an outdoor concert sponsored by SUGB Social Activities Committee, will be held behind Iberville Dining Hall Thursday, April 13 from 4 p.m. until approximately 7:30 p.m.

Two bands will participate in the concert. BITTERCREEK will play its progressive country-country-rock music from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The second band, SWEET FEVER, will play from 5:30 p.m. until dark. SWEET FEVER plays a variety of music such as rock, soul, and rythmn-and-blues and features Peggy Scott.

Dinner will be served from 5:30-6:30 on the concert grounds, behind Iberville Dining Hall.

According to Ron Thomas, Social Activities Committee chairman, "The outdoor concert has traditionally been a summer event, but due to the response of this past summer's concert, we decided to have one this spring when the enrollment is greater."

Thomas continued to say, "We have two very diverse bands coming and we hope everyone will come and spend an enjoyable afternoon with us."

Unlike most other movies, "The Omen" will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom. Features of the movie will be at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Directod by Richard Donner and produced by Harvey Bernhard, "The Omen" had been described as a brisk, highly professional thriller by Jay Cocks of the Los Angeles Time Magazine.

What could be more innocent than the angelic face of five-year-old? Could there really be unspeakable evil hidden beneath that innocent smile?

That is the question that plaques Gregory Peck when a trail of bizarre deaths follow little Damon.

As Peck probes into the mystery surrounding Damon's real origins, "The Omens" finely crafted scenes of horror lead the viewer into the most terrifying recesses of the occulty.

The Friday event will be "Almost Anthing Goes" which will include games much like those games on the once-popular television show.

Various discounts for university facilities and stores will also be a part of the week. The Book Store will have ladies crop tops on sale for $3.50 (regularly $5.60) and men's mesh jerseys in Navy and white will go for $6.00 (regularly $8.50 and $7.95.

The University salon will have a special on curly perms and bodywaves for $15 and highlighting for $5. Students can get a haircut and styling by the buddy plan which means one for the regular price and the next for half price. A single person can get a haircut and style for $4.

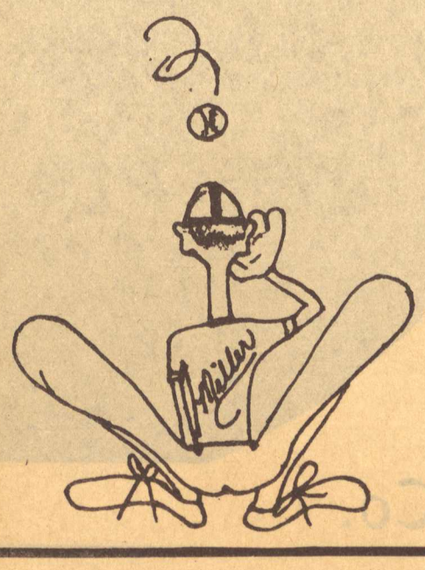
The bowling alley will have a special on games. Games will be 50 cents with no shoe rental. The regular price is 60 cents per game and 25 cents fo shoe rental. The Student Union Cafeteria will have daily specials. Monday, April 10, the special will be french fries for 25 cents; Tuesday the special will be Stuffed baked potato for 50 cents; Wednesday barbeque sandwiches will cost 65 cents; Thursday chicken fried steak for 75 cents and Friday steak sandwiches will cost 90 cents.



AFTERNOON DELIGHT BAND— Bittercreek, La. is one of the featured bands for the Afternoon Delight outdoor concert scheduled for Thursday, April 13. The concert, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee of the SUGB, is one of the activities slated for Union Board Week, April 10-15.

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Intramural program expands

The Northwestern Intramural Program will add another activity to its evergrowing schedule announced Bill Hochstetler, intramural director.

On Tuesday, April 25, 4:40 p.m. at NSU's new modern track facility, the first annual intramural track meet will be held.

"This is going to be exciting," Hochstetler noted, "because of the number of students involved and the ready cooperation of faculty and staff to do something for the students."

"Upon explanation all were more than eager to lend assistance," the intramural director said.

Entry forms for the meet may be obtained from the Intermural office located in Room 12 of the Old Men's Gym. Only team entries will be allowed and all who compete must be on a team. No more than two individuals per team may enter an event and only one relay team per relay category. Deadline for entries is Monday, April 17, at 4:30 p.m.

Field events scheduled for the meet are high jump, long jump, triple jump, short put and discus. Running events slated are 100-yard dash, the 220, 440, 880 and mile run. The 440. 880, and 1 mile relay will be run. There will be men's and women's divisions in all events.

President Rene Beneveni will present the awards.

"The track meet may stimulate more interest in our facility and our track team," Hochstetler said, "and give it proper recognition."



TRACK MEET—Coach Dyes and Bill Hochstetler look on as a student practices throwing the shot put. He will be one of the many students who will participate in the first annual intramural track meet, Tuesday, April 25 at 4 p.m. This is just one of the many intramural events at NSU.



WALTER DEMENT—1971 State Golden Gloves Welterweight Champion Walter Dement will participate in an exhibition bout with former Ring Magazine World Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes during the Kappa Alpha MD Boxing Tournament April 10- 11. Tickets are $2 for ringside seats and $1.50 for grandstand seats. The bout will be videotaped by WSBC-Channel 9 to be played back at a later time.

Demons up record to 23-13

The NSU baseball Demons are hot.

How else do you describe a team that has won 13 of their last 16 outings and put together a regular season winning streak of 10 games?

"Our kids have been playing absolutely tremendous baseball, " said NSU head mentor Herbie Smith, "and the important thing is that we're starting to believe in ourselves. We're thinking like winners and playing up to it."

The latest in NSU's streak include doubleheader wins over Southern University and La. College and a split twin-bill with Northeast Sunday.

The Demon's first win over Southern last Wednesday came in the bottom of the eighth after the two teams had tied 3-3 in regulation. Southern had scored a run in the top of the eighth, but Steve Holloway singled to open the bottom of the inning and pinch runner David Holloway moved to second on a sacriffice. John Stassi lifted a deep fly ball with two outs that Southern centerfielder Mike Brown caught and then suprisingly dropped, allowing Holloway to score the tying run.

Tommy Dorsey then drilled a single to left, and pinch runner Danny Goode sped around with the winning tally. Steve Fry was the winner in relief of starter Kenny Stelly and only allowed one hit in four innings.

In the second contest the score was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the third and NSU had a runner at third and nobody out. Base umpire Lloyd Boyce ejected Southern coach Leroy Boyd from the game at that time and when Boyd refused to leave the field Boyce ruled it a forfeit.

In the La. College contests the next day Curtis Dorsey drove home Gary Collins with a single to put the Demons in front of the Wildcats 1-0 in the fifth inning of the opener, but LC picked up its only run against Demon ace Scott Stagner in the bottom of the fifth to tie it up at 1-1. John S Stassi led off the sixth with a solo home run and a Nora Listach double that scored Ted Reeves and Sam Johnson gave the Demons an eventual 4-1 win.

Stagner, who upped his record to 6-0, gave up only four hits and struck out four in the game. Kerry Keowen came on in relief and go the last out.

In the nightcap Tommy D rsey poked a three-run homer in the first that helped the Demons roll up a 12-0 lead after the first three innings and didn't need any more even though LC rallied for two runs in the third and five in the fourth.

Ted Reeves led the way with four hits while Nora Listach and Curtis Dorsey had three and Cary Collins and Tommy Dorsey had two as the Demons rolled up a 15-hit attack. Thirteen of those raps came in the first three innings.

The Demons traveled to Monroe Sunday only to have their winning streak ended in the first game, but came back in the nightcap to split with the Northeast Indians.

NLU catcher David Baucun knocked a two-out single in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the winning run in the opener for the Indians.

The Demons win in the second game tied the school record for season victories. A run-scoring single by Curtis Dorsey and a sacrifice fly by Sam Johnson and a bases loaded walk plated the runs for the Demons in the top of the seventh.

Sports This Week

March 4	Intramural: Bike Race	
March 5	Baseball: Demons vs USL	Lafayette
March 6	Track: McNeese All-Comers Meet	Lake Charles
March 6,7	Golf: McNeese Tournament	Lake Charles
March 7,8	Track: Texas Relays	Austin, Tex.
March 7	Baseball: Demons vs Centenary	Stroud Field
March 8	Baseball: Demons vs E. Texas Baptist Coll.	Marshall, Tex.
March 4	Tennis: Lady Demons vs La. Tech	Ruston
March 6	Tennis: Demons vs La. Tech	Ruston
March 7	Tennis: Lady Demons vs USL	NSU Courts
March 8	Tennis: Lady Demons vs Tulane	NSU Courts

Miller's sponsors softball tourney

The first annual Miller's Intramural Softball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 8-9, on the NSU campus.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the area Miller distributor and NSU's Intramural Department, is open to all campus teams for the single-elimination affair. There is no entry fee, and trophies will be awarded to the top two teams in both men's and women's divisions and to the Most Valuable Player in each division.

Bill Hochstetler, director of intramurals, asid that the deadline for entering the tournament is Wednesday, April 5 at 4 p.m., and that forms and information are available at the Intramural Office located in the Recreation Building.

Brackets will be posted at the Intramural Office on Friday, April 7, and play will begin on Saturday morning on both the university's intramural fields and on the ROTC field. Headquar ters for the tournament will be at the ROTC field.

Hochstetler emphasized that only men's and women's teams made up entirely of students will be eligible to participate in the tournament. Refreshments will be provided free of charge to those taking part in the tournament by the Natchitoches Coca-Cola bottling Co.

Davis, Elie play in North-South game

Both Lester Elie and Lester Davis of NSU basketball fame scored 14 points for the North squad, but it wasn't enough as the South unit took a 120-102 win in the Louisiana Association of Basketball Coaches' all-star game in Lake Charles Thursday night.

Elie and Davis, who closed out their collegiate careers in the contest, keyed a late but aborted rally by the North as the South took its first win ever in the three-year history of the series.

Kenny Higgs of LSU scored 19 points and had six assists to lead the South and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He had 12 of his points in the first half as the South took a 64-52 lead.

McNeese State's John Rudd led the North squad with 21 points and also had a game high 12 rebounds, while NLU's Carl Kilpatric k had 10 and Elie and Centenary's Bobby White had eight caroms each.

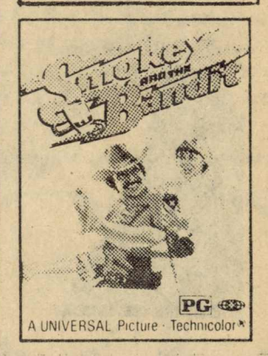
Sixteen of Rudd's points came in the second half when the North rallied with just over eight minutes to go. However, the South poured in eight unanswered points in a 90-second stretch to put the game away.

Centenary Gentleman Chris Cummings had 18 to join Rudd, Davi s and Elie in double figures for the North. LSU's Floyd Bailey was the South's leading scorer with 20, and six other Southerner s wound up in double figures. Behind Higgs' 19 were Leroy Washington of SLU with 17, Tulane's Pierre Gaudin with 14, Southern's Gregory Green with 13, New Orlean's Ardith Wearren with 13 and USL's Cordy Glenn with 10.

The contest was played under professional rules, with four 12-minute quartersn a 24-second clock, no zone defences and six fouls allowed before disqualification.

Davis, a product of Natchitoches-Central, and Elie, a native of Cloutierville, were the Demon's fourth and fifth players to take part in the contest. Rick Reass led the North team to a win in the 1976 contest and Dan Bell and Billy Reynolds helped the North pull off an upset in last year's contest.

NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand is president of the sponsoring LABC organization. and Demon assistant Dr. Derwood Duke was an assistant coach on the North squad.

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Equine science majors claim show titles

NSU equine science major Lane Delatin of Shreveport rode My Syndy to the reserve champion park title in the Heritage Horse Show for Class "A" Half-Arabian mare to wins in two English pleasure classes and to second-place finishes in two other contests, qualifying My Syndy in five events for the Region 9 Championship show to be conducted June 16-18 in Waco, Tex.

My Syndy is owned by Alma Perkins of Shreveport and is stabled at NSU's equine facilities.

Other wins for Delatin and My Syndy at the Heritage Horse Show were in the English pleasure class for maiden horses and the English pleasure class for mares. Second-place awards were won in the open English pleasure class and in open park horse competition.

Joey Wiggins of Coushatta, also an equine science major at NSU, showed his horse Miquel's Doll to a fifth-place finish in the class for mares of 1973 and before.

In Baton Rouge last weekend at the LSU Spring American Quarter Horse Association Show, NSU's equine science major Lisa Lyons of Welsh showed Poco Peppy Cutter, her palomino gelding, to a first-place ribbon in western riding. She also won a second-place award with the gelding in the junior trail horse class.



SGA SENATE—Most senators pictured above terminated office after April 3. Many new faces will appear around the senate conference table.

Periodical Accept Snowden Article

Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy at Northwestern, has had an article accepted for publication in the **Journal of Humanistic Psychology**, the major periodical of the Association for Humanistic Psychology.

Entitled "Remaking the Body: The Transformation of Jacob Atabet," the article is an appreciation and evaluation of **Jacob Atabet: A Speculative Fiction** by Michael Murphy, co-founder of Esalen Institute at Big Sur, California.

According to Snowden, "The central pholosophical thesis of the book is that the human body contains a record of all the stages through which our universe has passed. By descending into the body, we can discover the secret la the universe and virt remake the physical through an act of w Although the book is prese as a kind of metaphy adventure story, the concepts of the book d from Murphy's research bodily transformation a evolutionary possibilit varius areas of human perience such as hea psychiatry, hypnosis, sports.

In the article, Sno explores the literary philosophical implication the novel, with special phsis on its indebtednes eastern mysticism and rejection of the traditi mind-body problem.

The article is schedule appear in a forthcoming of the journal.

Water Canoeing Planned

Thirteen NSU students are participating this week in a five-day camping and whitewater canoeing trip to the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas.

Sponsored annually by the Northwestern Phi Epsilon Kappa professional physical education fraternity, the trip allows students to utilize canoeing skills learned in physical education and outdoor recreation classes at NSU.

The Northwestern group is based at the Longpool National Forest campsite near Russellville, Ark. During the trip, which continues through Sunday, the Northwestern students will canoe on the Big Piney River and Illinois Bayou.

"The watershed has been good the past few weeks, so the students will get into some good rapids on the two streams," said NSU whitewater canoeing expert Jim Simmons, who coordinates the program.

A widely-known instructor of whitewater canoeing and the author of numerous articles on the sport, Simmons is a member of the American Canoe Association and participates in regional and national programs sponsored by the organization.

The association professor of health, physical education and recreation is also a member of the Tennessee Scenic Rivers Association and the Ozark Society, which promote conservation and canoeing in four states.

Under Simmons' director, Northwestern has been offering whitewater canoeing techniques courses for four years. Each course features a one-week trip to the whitewater rivers of the Ozarks.

Before students are allowed to participate in the canoeing trip, they are reviewed on basic canoeing skills and techniques and are taught fundamental strokes, maneuvering techniques, safety skills and rescur techniques.

Students participating in the Arkansas whitewater canoeing trip include Donnie Pistorius, Eddie Kulakowski, Mark Schroeder, Donelle Durpree, Rhonda Bennett, James Gray, Joseph Maddox, Lisa Breazeale, Ron Camerata, Kim Hale, Bruce Williams, Tommy Schaff, and Dan Rayals.

Louisiana Hayride to perform at LODA

The entire cast and production crew of the "Louisiana Hatde" will perform at the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association amphitheatre on Friday, April 14, according to a joint announcement by the Hayride and the Association.

The "Louisiana Hayride" is internationally known as the country music show- broadcast which laun many of the stars superstars of the music including Elvis Pre Johnny Cash and Williams. Of the 84 pictured in the Country Hall of Fame in Nash Tennessee, 23 had their on the Shreveport-Bo show-broadcast.

The current star, Fuhrman of Coushatta, veteran of more than years with the show well recording star and guest Grand Ole Opry. She headline the cast whe appears in Natchitoches.

The Saturday-night sh broadcast on KWKH Ra Shreveport and syndicat more than 100 other stations in a 13-state putting it in the pri coverage area of more th million people weekly. produced by Ha President David Kent alternates with veteran e Frank Page in presentin two-hour road-show.

Tickets for the single formance are on sale a three downtown banks, NSU Student Union Bui and at Roque House. P are $3.50 for adults, $1.5 children 12 and under $5.00 for seats in a sp reserved section.

Riverbank booth space now available to rent

Spaces for riverbank concession booths which are to be operated during the 1978 Natchitoches Christmas Festival will go on sale to Natchitoches Parish non-profit organizations April 10 at the Chamber of Commerce office in Natchitoches.

Only 20 spaces are available on the riverbank, and each will rent for $125. Concession booth spaces are also being made available in the bank parking lots and other locations in the downtown area, with these renting for $50.

Mary Landry, riverbank booths and permits chairman for the festival, said all spaces will be rented on a first-come-first-serve basis beginning at 7 a.m. No one will be permitted to line up at the Chamber of Commerce office before 6 a.m. Organizations will be allowed only one representative to apply for space rental.

All spaces are rented on a cash or check basis. Checks should be made out to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

"We will be giving booth spaces to organizations from Natchitoches Parish first," said Mrs. Landry. "If any are left, then groups from outside the parish may rent booth spaces at a later date."

New officers elected

Dr. Robert A. Alost, dean of the College of Education at NSU has been elected president of NSU's Zeta Alpha campus chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international rofessional education fraternity.

Alost, who has been the university's dean of education since 1975, was selected for the honor during the chapter's meeting this week in the Teacher Education Center at NSU. He and other officers of the organization will be installed April 21.

Dr. Gary W. Tubb, assistant professor of education at NSU, was elected first vice-president of the chapter. The organization's new second vice-president is Dr. Ronald L. Dubois, associate professor of education at NSU.

Edwina Lewis, teacher at the Northwestern Laboratory School, was elected secretary of the organization, which was chartered in April of 1964. The treasurer is H. L. Graham, assistant superintendent in charge of finance for the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

The organization's historian is Eliza Jones, head of the mathematics department at Natchitoches Central High School, and the editor of the newsletter is Mrs. Fern Christensen, associate professor of education at Northwestern.

Raymond M. Gilbert, associate professor of education at the university, is the chapter's faculty advisor. Head of research is Dr. Bob Lumpkins, associate professor of education at NSU, and director of foundations is Dr. Ivan Bearden, professor of education.

NSU anthropologists participate in archeological conference

Two anthropologists from NSU participated in the 20th annual Caddoan Archeological Conference at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Dr. Hiram F. Gregory and Hugh K. Curry Jr., of NSU's Department of Social Sciences attended the three-day conference which continued through Sunday.

Several hundred archeologists, anthropologists and enthnologists from throughout the United States attended the meeting, which was held at NSU last year.

Gregory, an associate professor at NSU will present a paper on the continuity between historic and prehistoric Caddo Indian Spanish colonial sites in East Texas.

Most of the conference participans are currently engaged in research studies on the Caddo Indians.

Gregory and Curry were among the founders of the 19th annual Caddoan Archeological Conference at NSU. The purpose of the consortium is to outline research problems and to provide a clearinghouse for research projects on the Red River.

Travel experiences best teacher

Do you like to travel? Do other cultures and languages interest you? Here is a chance to induldge in a little of each.

The University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico is offering a Spanish Language, Literature and Civilization Program in consortium with Universidad Javeriana, Bogota, Colimbia, July 1-30. The cost is $684, not including round-trip air fare.

also offering a South America Tour which will cover Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru, have a chance to visit also an Amazon Jungle Safari Camp near Iquitos, Peru. The cost: $1,350.

Galloway, Lee attend meeting

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of Student Affairs, and Chief James Lee, University Police, appeared before a sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities on Wednesday, March 1, in Alexandria.

The purpose of the meeting was to try to find ways to upgrade various departments of university police on college and university campuses and to attract capable people interested in joining the police forces of the campuses.

Attending the meeting were chiefs of police of state colleges and universities under the Board of Trustees and the vice presidents of Student Affairs. The subcommittee was chaired by Dr. June Moore.

Graduate accepts musi coordinator position

Lee Howard, professional entertainer and NSU graduate, has accepted the position of Music Coordinator of the Riverwood Television and Motion Picture Studio.

The Riverwood Studio will be built near Hammond, Louisiana later this year.

L. E. Wallace Jr., president of the Riverwood project, said that Howard is one of the first appointed positions at the studi o. Wallace added that this position is very important because of the emphasis on music in television today.

Wallace said that the studio hopes to produce its own musical programs and that Howard's experience in popular music will add much to the project.

Howard has been a professional entertainer for five years. He also taught for several years in Shreveport and Baton Rouge. His musical background includes church and university musical groups in Natchitoches and Shreveport areas and has recently been singing the professional circuit through the south.



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England Dan and John Ford Coley

SUGB slates concert for April 24

Look out Northwestern—Dan and John are coming! England Dan and John Ford Coley, that is!

The skyrocketing duo will be appearing at Prather Coliseum on April 24 at 8 p.m. This concert, which is sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Committee of the SUGB, will highlight songs from their newest album "Some Things Don't Come Easy."

Opening the concert for England Dan and John Ford Coley will be LeBlanc and Carr whose familiar song "Falling" has been on the charts for 27 weeks and is at the present time No. 50.

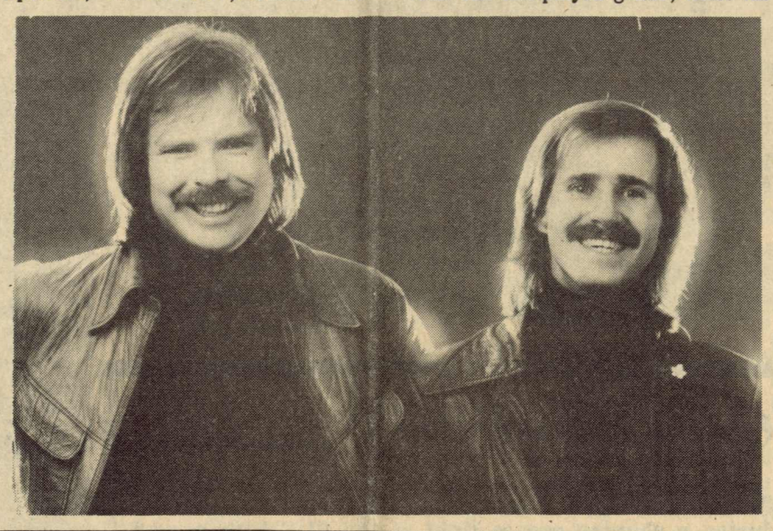
Recently, Big Tree Records released England Dan and John Ford Coley's latest single "We'll Never Have To Say Goodbye Again." In that time, the song has raced up the national pop charts at bulleted 20 point leaps spurring Gavin (The Gavin Report) to write that the record's rise was unprecedented since Elton John's release of "Philadelphia Freedom" and Kal Rudman to describe it as the "story of the year". The new album "Some Things Don't Come Easy" shows indications of nearly as fast as it s single. The album marks a period of growth in the harmonies of the duo with material from the poignant "Wanting You Desperately" to the rhythmic title song.

England Dan and John Ford Coley, backed by five musicians, are no longer confined to gentle ballads on stage, but have branched into blending combinations of rythmn and blues, rock and jazz. Opening he concert with soft melodic songs the performance builds with dynamic motion to harder rock music which has surprised and delighted their audiences.

Throughout 1977, England Dan and John Ford Coley kept up a vigrous touring schedule which took them through the entire United States and Canada. The exposure was massive. They covered most of the major fairs and summer music festivals held across the country as the headlining act. They also broke attendance records at most of the largest amusement parks including Disney World and Six Flags Over Georgia.

England Dan and John Ford Coley's first four singles arrived bulleted on the national Top 20 charts beginning with the career making "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" which peaked at No. 3 and continuing through "Nights Are Forever", "Sad To Belong" and "Gone Too Far."

The amount of television exposure England Dan and John Ford Coley have received is without parallel, cutting across all boundaries: "David Soul and Friends" special, "The Lynn Anderson Special", "James at 16", "Dinah!" the "Tonight Show", "Midnight Special", "Merv Griffith", and "Mike Douglas". In addition, they taped their ficst TV commercial for Dr. Pepper and sang the Academy Award nominated title song for the movie "The Time Has Come".



The two performers go back many years. Danny Wayland Seals is a Texan through and through. He began playing an upright bass at the ripe ole age of four. His dad played guitar, while his brother fiddled and altogether what came out was "real simple hillbilly music." They became a local success, doing all the TV shows around the Texas area. Later Dan taught himself guitar and saxaphone when he saw the limitations of the bass.

John Ford Coley was quite a different story. There was nothing country about his upbringing or musical tastes, even as a child. Coming from Dallas, John at the age of six was a true cosmopolitan. He set his sights on becoming a classical pianist. He uses his classical background in composing many of his melodies. He adopted the guitar and moog to add diversity and new elements to not only his stage presence but his songwriting as well.

England and John Ford Coley began their musical friendship in high school. Their only real measure of success came through a group call "Southwest FOB". This group, where they remained for seven years, became a local success with a single, "Smell of Incense," that rose to No. 44 on the national charts. But as many rock groups do, Dan and John decided to go it on their own. With their musical ideas in harmony they abandoned the hard rock sound for softer, melodic harmonies.

It was after the local group's breakup that England Dan and John Ford Coley decided to make the move to California. Shortly after their first L.A. performance, Herb Alpert of A&M records heard their tapes. It was the beginning of a three year relationship in which the duo released their first two albums to an enthusiastic reception.

The year 1976 brought England Dan and John Ford Coley a new direction, a new manager, a new producer, and a new record company. It was the beginning of an exuberant marriage between England Dan and John Ford Coley and Big Three Records by the release of their RIAA certified gold single "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight" and album "Nights Are Forever."

Tickets for this upcoming concert are $5. Students will be admitted with ID's. Information regarding the concert may be obtained from Rm. 214 of the Student Union.

CURRENT SAUCE

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Argus asks for fee

The Senate recently passed resolution No. 3 by a vote of 12 to 2 which provides for a student referendum to seek a $1 per semester fee from each student for the multi-media publication ARGUS.

The resolution, authored by SGA president John McKellar, read as follows: "Whereas, the ARGUS publication has achieved a level of excellence that adds recognition to the university and cultural value to the student body, and

WHEREAS, the financial structure of ARGUS cannot adequately support the cost incurred in the magazine's publication, and

WHEREAS, ARGUS is written and produced by students for the benefit of the entire student body

THEREFORE be it resolved to hold a student referendum to seek $1 per semester from each student, allowing each student paying fees to receive a copy of ARGUS."

The staff of ARGUS magazine had received the unanimous support of the Student Publication meeting for its proposal during the March meeting.

Since the inception of ARGUS, the magazine has been paid for with donations from various alumni and businesses and minimal donations from the purchasers of the magazine.

Allen Ford, editor of Argus, said the work of two students have won awards at the recent meeting of the Louisiana College Writers' Society Conference in Lafayette.

Robert Fontenot received honorable mention for his essay, "Station Brick," which is to appear in the Spring 1978 edition of ARGUS. Ford won third place for his poem, "Necrosis," which appeared in the Fall, 1977 issue of ARGUS. Both students competed with students from other colleges and universities around the state. Judging entries were such noteables as Stephen Spendor and Karl Shapiro.

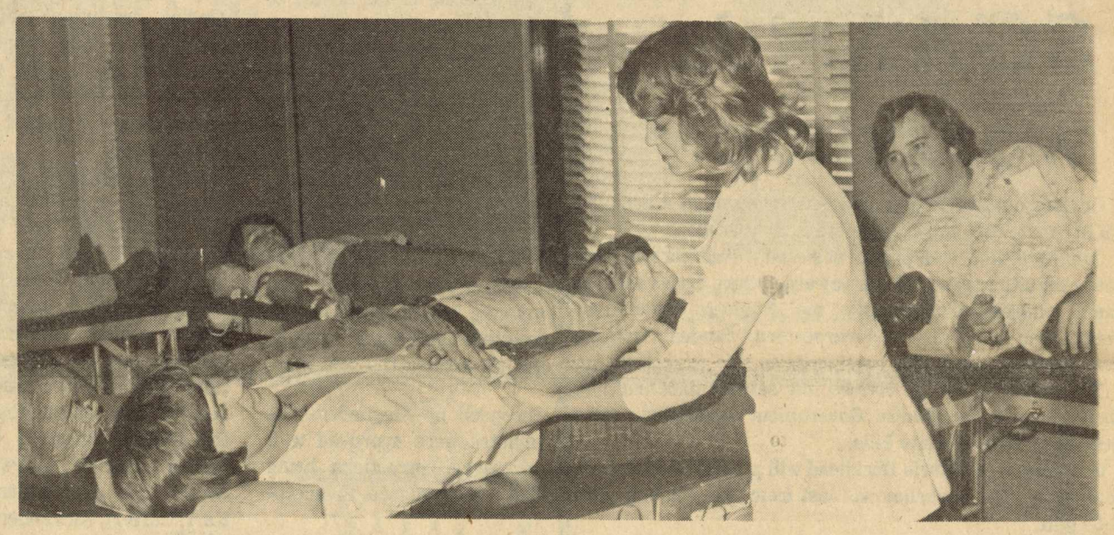
The magazine has recently been entered into competition at the Southern Literary Festival in Hammond. Individual entries were submitted for competition also.

The multi-media magazine seeks the referendum to continue its existence and service to Northwestern students, Ford indicated.

Terry McCarty, SGA commissioner of elections, has set the referendum date for Wednesday, May 3 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lobby of the Student Union.

I amin favor of a fee for Argus. The fee would be $1 per semester beginning the fall 1978 semester, bringing the total fee to $1, since there is no present fee.

Yes ☐ No ☐



NOW THAT DIDN'T HURT DID IT?—The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a blood drive today and tomorrow on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Blood donations will be taken from 9 to 3 pm each day.

New financial aid policy

by Patsy Gaye

For the 1978-79 academic year students will no longer have to file two separate applications to receive financial aid, according to Mrs. Ann McNeeley, director of Financial Aid.

In order to be considered for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant andor the National Direct Student Loan, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the Nursing Student Loan, the Public Health Service Scholarship and the College Workstudy Program, students will file a 1978-79 ACT Family Financial Statement alone.

It will not be necessary to file a separate BEOG application along with the Family Financial Statement. An explanation regarding this new procedure is contained within the instructions for the 1978-79 FFS.

The following deadlines should be observed in filing applications for the 1978-79 academic year. For the summer 1978 - April 1, 1978, which has passed. For the FAll 1978 — June 1, and for the Spring 1979—November 3, 1978.

Applications for assistance are not complete until the NSU Financial Aid Office receives both the NSU Supplemental Financial Aid Application and the Comprehensive Financial Aid Report from ACT. Due to this, the FFS to ACT should be mailed well ahead of the deadlines.

The BEOG Eligibility Report will be mailed directly to the applying student's home address from the BEOG processor. Upon receipt of the report, students submit it directly to the Financial Aid Office.

Blood drive

Give a pint

by Shirley LeDuff

The Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Northwestern's Student Governing Association will sponsor a blood drive on April 18 and 19 on the second floor lobby of the Student Union. Blood donations will be taken from 9a. m. to 3 p.m. on each of the two days.

The Shreveport Regional Blood Center serving 24 hospitals in northwest Louisiana including Natchitoches Parish Hospital will be at Northwestern to accept the blood donations.

According to Annie Samuel, spokesman for the Shreveport Regional Blood Center, anyone is eligible to give blood provided that he or she is at least 18 years of age, in good health, and has a minimum weight of 110 pounds.

In an effort to promote the bood drive, competition among organizations is being fostered. The organization which provides the most donors will receive a free keg of beer donated by the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce. Organizations are not only limited to clubs and fraternities, but may include individual dorms and independent groups. Each individual blood donor will also receive a card for a free hamburger at McDonalds.

"The families of all blood donors wil be covered for the cost of blood should the need arise", pointed out Ms. Samuel. "Only a processing fee will be charged."

All faculty and staff members as well as students are urged to participate.

SUGB banquet set tomorrow

The annual Union Board Banquet will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to Wesley Thomas, Union Board program director, "The purpose of this banquet is to honor people who worked on the Union Board and also on the committees." Thomas added that there are two major parts of the banquet, the first part will deal with the presentation of awards to outstanding committee members. The second part is the installation of the new Board and their oath of office.

Those attending the banquet will be last year's board, the in-coming board and those who worked with the committees. Special guests at the banquet will include President and Mrs. Rene Bienvenu, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Galloway Dr. and Mrs. T.P. Southerland and Dr. and Mrs. Bennie Barron.

Other administrators, faculty members and parents of the board members will also be attending the banquet. Among the awards being presented are the committee awards for each committee, outstanding committee chairman and board member and also the Robert W. Wilson award.

"The Robert W. Wilson award is a special award given to the person that has done the most work for the Board, whether he or she is on or off the board," stated Thomas.



SGA PRESENTATION—David Walker, past SGA president, and John McKellar, newly elected SGA president are shown presenting a gift to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, for the years he has dedicated to the SGA.

'Tonight marks a beginning'

"Tonight marks a beginning as well as an end," stated John McKellar, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) during his inaugural address. The speech was deli vered at the annual SGA banquet April .

"We must move forward into new areas... the university must change to keep up with the times." stated the SGA President. Every aspect of the campus has been examined, indicated McKellar, to attempt to find the answers to the problems at NSU.

McKellar maintained that the answer to the problems was simple. "The answer to our problems has been with us always, yet some where along the way it has been misplaced. The answer is PRIDE,"

"It is not possible to sell this university to anyone unless we first believe in ourselves," stressed the speaker.

One area the SGA President felt needed strengthening was alumni support; too many NSU graduates, he contended, claim loyalty to other schools. "We have to emphasize the fact that Northwestern is not our school for just a college term or for four college years, but for life."

"We (the SGA)hold the potential to do great things for Northwestern," McKellar informed his audience. "Let us not get impatient, let us not lose sight of where we are going but instead let us have faith — faith in our administration, faith in our goals and finally, faith in ourselves." "The SGA should stay in the middle of that heartbeat," urged the vice president."A revitalization is needed perhaps; the shadow of your passing will leave a marking on this university."

Guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Bennie Barron, vice-president of administrative affairs.

After relating several humorous incidents about various faculty and staff members present at the banquet, Barron began to relate his years at Northwestern (1953-57) with the present. "I was vice president of the SBA and handled social groups. Dean Fulton and I fought about consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. We have moved a long way in 20 years."

"Life has not changed since then, but it has adjusted to the environment," Barron indicated. "I believe the University is viable...it has a cadence to it; people join it and leave it; yet it continues a life all of its own. In the ebb and flow, the tempo and rhythm of the University are constant."

"Stay with the heartbeat of the University. We love and can make it an even stronger rhythm," Barron stated.

Included on the program was a presentation to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of Student Affairs, for the years he has dedicated to the Student Government Association.

David Walker, past president of the SGA, reviewed the year thanked the members of the SGA, and was presented a special award for his terms as president.

Jamie Sanders and Cammie Hargis were coordinators for the banquet.

Controller releases summer fees

SUMMER REGISTRATION, 1978

Full-Time Students

		Undergraduate**	Graduate
Registration		$ 80.00	$ 80.00
Student Union		10.00	10.00
Building Use Fee		5.00	5.00
	Sub-Total	$ 95.00	$ 95.00
Student Association Fee		23.00*	23.00
	Sub-Total	$ 118.00	$ 118.00
Student Insurance		4.85	-0-
	Total	$ 122.85	$ 118.00
Diploma Fee		5.00	
Alumni Fee		1.00	
Cap and Gown Fee		4.00	

Additional Fee for Out-of-State Students

$26.25 per credit hour up to $157.50

On-Campus Part-Time Students

Undergraduate**

	Total Fees
1 - 3 hours	$ 85.00
4 - 5 hours	95.00
6 hours	Full-Time

Graduate

1 - 3 hours	$ 85.00
4 hours	Full-Time

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Room	$ 112.50
Board - 5 day	145.00
7 day	155.00
Infirmary	10.00

* Deduct $16.25 for A.D. Nursing Students.

** Undergraduate Nursing Students Full-Time at 4 hours

Off-Campus and Evening Classes

3 hours $90.00

$10.00 for each additional hour.

SGA holds workshop

On Saturday, April 29, the Student Government Association (SGA) members will participate in a workshop.

John McKellar, SGA president stated, "This workshop will make the officers and senators aware of their duties and help them understand the role the Student Government Association should play at Northwestern." Students from the Warrington Campus will participate in this workshop also.

The workshop will be divided into several different area the function of the Student Government Association, and a session on how to write bills.

In addition, Dr. Marie Burkhead will present a speech on leadership. The workshop will last from about 10 a.m. unti 2:30 p.m.

McKellar stated that, "The purpose of the worksh o p is to teach senators their jobs and let them know what is expected of them."

The events are as scheduled: 10-11 a.m. What is SGA and what should it accomplish? 11-12 Burkhead Lecture. 12-12:30 Lunchbreak. 12:30 -1:30 p.m. Parliamentary Procedures and Bill writing. 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Break into different subdivisions, executive , legislative and judicial. 2:15 - 2:30 p.m. Wrap up evaluations and challenges.

The Current Sauce wishes to acknowledge the letter received from its former advertising manager Ken Landry. Landry recently resigned from the staff, and in his letter states "I would like to take this opportunity to dispel the rumor that I have been fired as advertising manager and to inform the students of Northwestern."

There is a standing policy on this newspaper which states that every letter received is run in its entirety but nowhere is it stated that this newspaper has to run every letter it receives. Since the contents of the letterconcerned internal policies on the CURRENT SAUCE and are not of general interest to the student body, the letter has not been printed.

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Editor of the CURRENT SAUCE

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Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, faculty, staff, or student body of Northwestern.

Letters to the editor are invited and contributions are solicited from students, faculty, and staff and from student organizations. Letters must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for sake of journalistic style and available space.





Close encounters

Dr. and Mrs. Bienvenu seem to have had a close encounter of the messiest kind during a shaving cream fight at the SUGB sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" last Friday. The event, which was a contest between SUGB and SGA, took place on the President's front lawn, and concluded with SUGB as the ictor.

New senate meets

A meeting of the Senate of Northwestern State University was called to order by Vice-President Jamie Sanders on April 10 at 6:40 p.m. Absent were Potter, Phillips, Kelly, Lyons, and Cottrell.

Foster moved that the minutes not be read at the meetings beginning tonight and throughout the semester.

Seconded by Alexander. The minutes were approved with necessary corrections being that "Karr moved to accept the appointment of Page as Current Sauce Editor", and McKellar appointed Robert Nugent as parliamentarian for the new year." (p.4) McCarty thanked everyone for helping out with the Potpourri election.

Committee Reports

SUGB-Williams discussed Union Week with the Senate and the Finale "Almost Anything Goes."

Old Business

Foster moved to go back into the discussion of the Argus Magazine issue that was tabled on last Monday, April 6th. Mitchell seconded. Motion passed. Ford was given the floor to discuss the circulation cost of Argus Magazine in regard to the pending resolution. Sanders asked for a vote count for Resolution No. 3. The count was 12-2. The vote carries and Resolution No. 3 passed.

New Business

Sanders appointed Jennifer Karr and Trey Bradley as the new SUGB reps from SGA. Alexander moved to accept the appointment of Karr and Bradley. Wilson seconded. Motion passed. Sanders appointed Aubrey Alexander, Rick Calvert, James Mitchell Jennifer Karr as members of the Student Services Committee. Barton moved to accept the appointment of Karr, Calvert, Alexander, and Mitchell. Wilson seconded. Motion passed. Nugent discussed rules of Senate meetings. Foster moved to accept rules by general concensus. Seconded by Alexander. Motion passed. Each of the rules were approved as read.

McKellar appointed Rick Dubois, Melinda Brown, and Delphine Small as members of the Election Board Committee. Wilson moved to accept the appointment of Dubois, Brown, and Small. Barton seconded. Motion passed

Announcements

Alexander reminded Senate of the KA Boxing Tournament Monday and Tuesday nights.

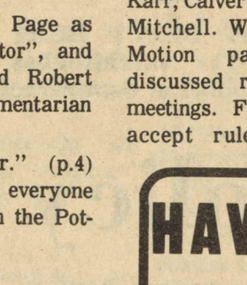
APRIL 29th 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

McKellar postponed the SGA Workshop until April 29th.

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Humbly submitted,
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Page named editor

Debbie Page, junior journalism major from Bossier ty, has been selected as itor of The Current Sauce dent newspaper at Norwestern State University for 1978-79 school year.

Miss Page, daughter of the v. and Mrs. Wayne Page of mball, Tex., is a 1975 aduate of Airline High hool, where she edited the kalada newspaper for two ars.

The Northwestern coed has en a member of the NSU wspaper staff for three nesters. She was managing tor of the publication last mmer, news editor in the l and is presently serving as ws editor for the spring mester issues.



DEBBIE PAGE

At NSU, she is recording secretary of Delta Zeta social sorority and served this year as executive secretary of the university's Student Government Association. Miss Page also holds membership in the State Fair Court for the NSU-Louisiana Tech football classic.

NSU campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and for the past two years has served on the university's

Franklin Presson, adviser of the NSU student newspaper and associate professor of journalism, said the news editor, managing editor, sports editor, society editor, circulation manager, reporters and other staff members for the Current Sauce will be named later in the spring semester.





Afternoon Delight

Students enjoy a hamburger and hot dog picnic as they listen to the sound of Peggy Scott and Sweet Fever during an ourdoor concert sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Also featured was Bitter Creek in an event that was termed by Ron Thomas, coordinator of the Program, "A Great Success."

Lab school student o illustrate books

by Kathy Ann Jones

Marcus Benjamin, a 10-ear-old at NSU Elementary abratory School par-cipated in a national art ntest. He has been selected illustrate a series of books, Charlie Brown Goes South".

Former principal of NSU ementary, Dr. Mary Cheros nfronted Mrs. Dora Comst with a sample of the dent's artwork. Among veral drawings was a book titled, "I Should Have ayed In Bed".

t was suggested by Dr. eros that Marcus paripate in the annual national t contest of World blishing Company.

The book was submitted by pupil's 3rd grade teacher, s. Combest. Later, the nouncement came inming the school principal of njamin's achievement.

When Benjamin was notified of his winning artwork, according to his mother, he replied, "This is one of the most exciting moments of my life. Drawing has always been one of my favorite past times and I'm happy to know that I'm making some progress."

As a result of the announcement, Marcus received a letter of congratulations from Senator Don Kelly. Senator Kelly congratulated and commended Marcus as one of Natchitoches Parish's top art students and for being selected to do the illustration work on "Charlie Brown Goes South".

Kelly especially commended Benjamin as a fourth grader for having achieved such status in his short life time.

The Parent Teacher Organization,(PTO) of NSU Elementary presented Marcus with an engraved plaqued stating his "Art Creativity World Publishing Award".

The young student was sponsored by several area merchants and civic organizations.



PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students graduating in Education this spring or summer may interview with the following school boards: Cameron Parish School on Tuesday, April 25: Ascension Parish School Board on Thursday, April 27; and Port Arthur Independent School District of Texas, on Wednesday, May 3, 1978.

Louisiana Machinery Company will interview seniors in all majors on Wednesday, April 26, 1978.

Thursday, April 27, Go-Wireline will interview students graduating in the spring or summer. They are interested in persons majoring in IET, EET, math, geology, physics, and Chemistry.

Students that will graduate this summer should now take time to visit the Placement Office and set up a file. You may also sign up for interviews being held this semester.

Honor society initiates students

Fourteen NSU graduates and undergraduate students were initiated into the Northwestern chapter of Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychmlogy on Wednesday, March 29. The candlelight ceremony was held at 8 p.m. in the Teacher Education Center. The students initiated are: Brad Alford, Terry Dauzat, Suddy Fontenelle, Nelda Fuller, Gwendolyn Haist, Debbie Jackson, Maurice Lesser, Beverly R. Morgan, Rick Ortigo, Chuck Preston, Ron Price, Mary Scherer, Bob Storjohann, and Robert Ware.

Psi Chi, founded in 1929, includes 326 chapters in 49 states. Its membership consists of students, majoring or minoring in psychology, faculty members, and alumni. The NSU chapter has been an active campus organization since its forming in 1968.

Membership requirements are junior standing, twelve semester hours of psychology, a "B" average, high standards of personal behavior,a and approval by a ¾ vote of current chapter membership.



HELLO EVERYBODY—Butch Manuel seems to be greeting passersby with an open armed welcome as he and Janet Dasko cruise around campus in a jeep.

Logo contest slated

An engraved plaque and $50 cash will be presented to the nner of the Natchitoches ristmas Festival Logos ntest, according to Logos mmittee Chairman, Mrs. lia Hildebrand.

The The purpose of the ntest is to obtain a logo wh- will become an integral rt of all phases of each ar's Christmas Festival.

The contest is open to yone wishing to participate. adline for entering is nday, May 1. The winner ll be announced in conction with the Natchitoches ss Merry Christmas Junior ss pageant June 10.

The rules for the contest are follows:

Entry designs must be thin a six inch by six inch nension and are limited to ee colors. Lettering may be minated if the entrant sires.

Criteria for judging includes nplicity, creativity and ginality.

The logos will be used for t-rts, stationery, doubloons, d other souvenier type items, according to Mrs. Hildebrand.

Entries may be mailed to the Natchitoches Parish School Board Office, care of Mrs. Julia Hildebrand.

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3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of Moose. In this case you should simply say, "Nice goin' Moose."

Class dismissed.

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KA boxing tournament draws crowds and money



KA BOXING WINNERS—The fourth annual KA Boxing Tournament for Muscular Distrophy was held last Monday and Tuesday in the mens gymn. Kneeling are second place winners; Mike Tolley-light welterweigh Richard Ginn-welterweight, Alton Burkhalter-light middleweight Tommy Killeen-middleweight, Rick Hicks-light heaveweight, Walter Lamb-heavyweight. Not pictured is Tony Bailey, second place heavyweight. Division champions standing; Dan DeBlieux- light welterweight, Dammy McCowen-welterweight, Ulim Fong- light middleweight, Mark Van Benthuysen, middleweight, Kenny Carr-light heavyweight, and Kenny Cox-heavyweight.

Six champions were crowned Tuesday night at Northwestern State University during the finals of the fourth annual Kappa Alpha boxing tournament for muscular dystrophy.

The 1978 tournament champions were Dan DeBlieux of Natchitoches, light welterweight; Danny McCowen of Minden, welterweight; Ulim Fong of Shreveport, light middleweight; Mark Van Benthuysen of Shreveport, middleweight; Kenny Carr of Baton Rouge, light heavyweight, and Kenny Cox of Coushatta, heavyweight.

Tournament directors Charlie Dowden of Many and Keven Chatelain of New Orleans said proceeds from the two-day event should com to more than $2,200, which is more money than the fraternity raised for muscular dystrophy in the three previous tournaments combined.

"We knew this tournament would grow into something big at Northwestern, but we never thought it would become this big," said Dowden. "To be able to donate more than $2,000 to muscular dystrophy has everyone feeling pretty good. But we could not have been this successful if the college students were not willing to climb into the ring to fight their hearts out for muscular dystrophy."

The boxing tournament at Northwestern is the only one in the United States that is conducted to raise money for the national Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In addition to the championship bouts, which were fought between college students appearing as independents or as representatives of campus organizations, the tournament featur ed two exhibition bouts.

The main exhibition bout had former world welterweight champion Curtis Cokes of Dallas returning to the ring to face Walter Dement of Shreveport, the former Louisiana State Golden Gloves, U. S. Air Force and Southern AAU welterweight champion.

Two heavyweight champions from Shreveport were featured in the other exhibition bout. Going three rounds were Robert Lavarry, a 232-pounder who is the 1978 Louisiana Golden Gloves champion, and 217-pound James Brown, who last Sunday won the 1978 Southern AAU heavyweight title. Both heavyweights box for the Shreveport Sports for Boys boxing team.

The tournament at Northwestern had its share of celebrities in attendance including Stacy Allenbach of Barksdale AFB, the 1978 Poster Child for Muscular Dystrophy.

Other celebrities appearing at NSU included Steve Dement, who is ranked 15th in the world in professional lightweight division; Tim Dement, who was a flyweight boxer for the United States in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich; George Dement, Southern AAU boxing commissioner and Louisiana State Golden Gloves regional director; Norman Moore, North Louisiana director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and KEEL radio personality Jeff Edmunds.

The championship card for the tournament opened with DeBlieux, who was a division winner last year, winning on retirement in the first round against Mike Tooley of Natchitoches.

DeBlieux, at 134 pounds, was fighting for the NSU Ag Club while the 130-pound Tooley was representing Kappa Alpha.

Possibly the best fight of the night came during the welterweight championship bout between Danny McCowen, 149 pounds from Minden, and Richard Gill, 150 from Campti. McCowen, also a winner last year, won a split decision over Gill, who was representing Kappa Alpha. McCowen was boxing for Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In the light middleweight championship bout, Ulim Fong, 160 pounds and representing Kappa Sigma, won a unanimous decisi against Alton Burkhalter Natchitoches. Both fighte were representing Kap Sigma.

Mark Van Benthuysen, 175 pounds and represent Sigma Tau Gamma, won t middleweight title when t referee stopped his fight w Tommy Killeen of Ne Orleans in the third roun Killeen, fighting for Kap Alpha, sustained a should injury during the third rou of the bout.

The light heavyweig championship was awarded Kenny Carr, a 180-pound dependent, when his fight w Rick Hicks of Robeline w stopped in the third roun Hicks was in the finals as independent boxer.

There was no contest for t heavyweight title, as Ken Cox of Coushatta won t championship witho throwing one punch. He dre a bye to the finals, but h opponent in the championsh bout—Walter Lamb Shreveport—sustained fractured jaw during h preliminary fight Monda night and had to withdra Cox was a division winner the 1977 tournament.

Intramural Track and Field meet one week away

by Robert Fontenot

The NSU Intramural Department will hold its NSU Track and Field Meet Tuesday, April 25 at the new track facility, according to intramural spokesman, Bill Hochstetler.

The meet will begin with field events scheduled for 4 p.m. and the running events starting at 4:30 p.m.

Hochstetler said that this is the first meet of its kind at NSU since his arriving here three years ago.

"This track meet is going to become one of the regular scheduled events in the intramural program here at NSU. I look for it to be a big success," said Hochstetler.

"The main purpose of the meet is simply to give the non-varsity athlete a chance to compete," Hochstetler said.

He also said that other purposes of the meet were to "promote the sport and track program" and "to build up support and recognition for the NSU varsity track team and head track coach, Jerry Dyes."

Except for the mile run and relay, all events will be measured in meters. Field events will include the high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put and discus.

Running events to be held are the 100 meters, 220 meters, 440 meters, 880 meters and the mile.

Relays will include the 440, 880, and the mile relay.

Only team entries will be allowed to enter the meet. A team will consist of no less than five members and no more than twenty. No "unattached" individual entries will be allowed.

Track and field events will be open to both men and women with each competing in their own division.

There will also be separate divisions for Greek Teams and independent teams.

Awards will be given but it is not yet definite what the awards will be.

Coach Jerry Dyes will be the referee and Ted Ledet will be the starter. Timers and judges will be Dr. Sam Coker, Dr. Buddy Bonnett, Robert Wilson, Cecil Knox, and NSU Vice-President Richard Galloway.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU president, will present the awards.

"We appreciate the cooperation of the faculty and staff members who will be helping out at the meet as starters and judges" said Hochstetler.

Any NSU students are eligible for entry in the meet except varsity athletes who cannot compete in their specialty.

Deadline for entries is April 17 at 4:30 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public free of charge. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Entry deadline

Deadline for entries in the NSU Intramural Track and Field Meet is 4:30 today. All teams should consist of at least five members and no more than 20. No "unattached" individual entries will be allowed. The meet will take place Tuesday, April 25 at the new track facility.

Sklar, Lee all-round champs

Terry Sklar of Robeline and Venetia Lee of Shreveport were the all-around champions of the Northwestern rodeo's college show Friday night.

Sklar won the all-around cowboy award for placing third in bull riding, teaming with Casey Fradella to win the rawhide race, placing first in goat sacking and second in buddy barrel pickup with Lanelle Foshee, teaming with Greg Howell and Shorty Outlaw for first place in wid cow riding and winning the team roping event with Howell.

Miss Lee won her all-around buckle for placing second in team roping with Rodney Vandersypen, finishing second in pole bending and barrel racing, and for winning the buddy barrel pickup event with brother Randy Lee.

Other contest winners in Friday night's college show were Randy Lee, bareback bronc riding; Greg Howell, tie-down calf roping; Wendy Cox, calf scramble; Sharon Cole, ungreased pigs; Mercedes Black, pole bending, and Kevin Hatcher, bull riding.

Kappa Alpha Order won the college show's overall fraternity award, while Phi Mu won the sorority award.

Estimated attendance for the two performances of the Northwestern rodeo was 1.300.

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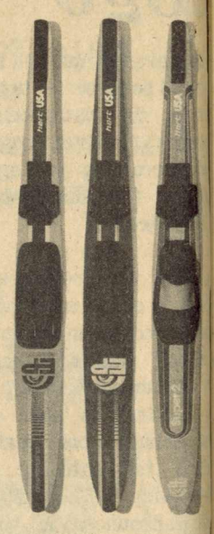
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Canal treaty is hot item at NSU

by Millard Bienvenu and Kathy J. Jones

Perhaps the hottest item in the news today is the controversy over the Panama Canal Treaties. Since the treaties are just that — controversial — it's not surprising that the opinions of the American public concerning the treaties vary greatly, even among the student body of NSU.

But before going into the different views on the issue, it must be noted that most students who were approached for their opinions were either indifferent or not well enough informed on the subject to take a stand on either side othe issue.

Even the responses of some of those who gave the question much thought indicated that their stand could be subject to change. Take, for example, the freshman who said, "Sometimes I think it should be ratified, then at other times I don't."

Others, however, were more adamant in their convictions. "I think we should have complete control," said one student.

Another student, Jackie McDonald, replied, "I think we should give it up. It's costing us too much money."

A former resident of the Canal Zone, Susie McShane, maintained, "I feel that they (Congress) should not give the Panama Canal to the Panamanians because it would take too long for them to learn how to run it. At present, they don't have the skills or the know-how."

Some viewpoints of other students were clear yet had conditions attached. "We should give them control of the Canal," assured one student, ' but we should have permanent use of it.".

Another student, Butch Lee, responded, "I wouldn't mind giving it back to the Panamanians, but now that there's a dictator there you never can tell what will happen later on."

Now that some of the students' opinions have been focused on, it should be interesting to see what two political science professors at NSU think of the matter.

When asked if he felt all of the treaties would be ratified, Ron Chen answered, "I could not say yes or no." Ken Knotts on the other hand replied, "I have grave reservations about the second treaty." He pointed out that the senators who voted in favor of the first treaty are those who are not running for re-election, and added that in the case od the remaining senators, domestic politics will play a key role in influencing their final decisions. (The second treaty was ratified last week by the Senate.)

In addition, Knotts said, "Public opinion surveys show that the American public as a whole don't want the treaties to go over." He maintained that the administration has been very careful not to expand on negative aspects of the treaties.

Chen assured that while there e are considerable numbers of those who oppose the treaties or have no opinion, the largest group, nonetheless, consists of those who wish to see the treaties ratified.

The treaties call for only minor concessions, and it's in the best interest of the United States to ratify them," said Chen.

But he added that in Louisiana, and specifically in the Natchitoches area, the majority of persons oppose ratifications.

Chen went on to say that ratifying the treaties is," an excellent chance for the United States to show that is is willing to deal on equal terms with other countries," and not in the hegemonic fashion of which we are often accused by the third World.

He added that if the treaties are not ratified, "it will create a strained relationship with Latin American countries," 23 of which support Panama's stand. Knotts affirmed that the only advantage the United States would receive in handing over the Canal would be, "a fleeting, short term propaganda or psychological gain," and only temporary good standing in the eyes of the Third World.

"I just don't think that the Canal is that important," said Knotts. He added, "The Carter administration's overwhelming concern with the Panama situation has tied their hands and or usurped the time for dealing with more pressi ng issues."

Now that the opinions of various students and two teachers have been looked into, it is interesting to compare them to the direction C - ngress took in solving perhaps the most controversial issue of this decade.

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Banquet : end and beginning



AWARD WINNERS—Three major awards were presented at the Student Union Governing Board Banquet which was held last week. Recipients of the awards are from left to right: Leigh Perkins (outstanding Union Board Member), Colette Oldmixon (Outstanding Committee Chairman), Debbie Rodriguez (Outstanding Union Board Member) and Wes Thomas (Robert W. Wilson Award).

Although they're "Stayin' Alive," the annual Student Union Governing Board (AUGB banquet held last Wednesday evening was a sad ending for the '77-78 SUGB members—but a happy beginning for the new ones.

The banquet, held in the Union Ballroom, was the last for Leigh Perkins, as president of the organization, and the first for Mike Alost, newly-elected president for the organization.

Following a chopped sirloin-stuffed potato-green beans dinner, the program officially began.

A slide show, arranged by V.P. of Programs Colette Oldmixon, was presented depicting most SUGB activities, events, and meetings from the past year, flashing to the beat of "Stayin' Alive."

Union Board Member Awards were presented by President Leigh Perkins with the assistance of Oldmixon. Those awards presented were given to past SUGB officers and members as well as special ones to Scott Nalley, Graduate Assistant; Gertrude Lyons, Union Secretary; Robert Wison, UB Advisor; Jim Johnson, Director of News Bureau; and Len McCain from McCain Food Service.

Included in the awards presentations were trophies to each committee's most outstanding committee member. Those awards were presented to: Peggy Gunter, Music & Films Outstanding Member; Linda Leger, Decoration; Vickie A. Williams, Publicity; David Lupton Lagniappe; Stephanie Davitt, Fine Arts; Chrystolyn Turner, Social Activities; and Ruth Dennis, Research and Development.

Special awards were presented to a select few, in appreciation for the assistance and guidance that they offered to the SUGB during the year. Receiving these awards were: Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Dr. Richard Galloway, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Wes Thomas, and Robert Wilson, Union Board Director.

Mr. Wilson then took over the program to present the three major awards of the evening. Those awards and the recipients were: Outstanding Committee Chairman, Colette Oldmixon; Outstanding Union Board Member, (a tie) Debbie Rodriguez and Leigh Perkins; and the Robert W. Wilson Award, Wes Thomas.

There was the installation of new officers; then came the goodbye from the departing president and the "hello" from the new.

In his farewell remarks, President Leigh Perkins said that the "main reason of school is to obtain an education, but I feel I've learned more by being in this organization than can be learned in the classroom."

Perkins went on to say that he feels the unity that has been achieved with the students in the past year is one that will benefit the organization in forthcoming years.

Perkins added that if he had the chance to do it all over again, "I would not hesitate; it has a place in my heart...four years of memories."

In his inagural address, new President Mike Alost said that "it's all new to me, yet I'm looking forward to it." He said that he was looking forward to working with the new administration and Dr. Bienvenu; he added "both will be assets to the university."

In a brief discussion of the word "potential" Alost said that potential, not used, "just lays there." He feels there is potential in the university and it should be used.

In relating to the new administration and the new SUGB officers, Alost concluded with "change has taken place and its the beginning of a new era—we need to take off."

Following a few closing words by Perkins and a benediction by Ruth Dennis, the official close for the evening came.

Let's bridge the gap; learn to dance

The Generation Gap Ball, a formal dance, designed to bring students, faculty and staff together in an environment other than the classroom, will be presented April 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. Performing a wide variety of music, selected to suit the different age groups present, will be the band STRUTTIN.

Dr. Stan Chadick, faculty chairman for the event, said, the formal dance "will give students and faculty-staff members an opportunity to come together for a social event where an exchange of much more than book learning can be achieved."

The ball, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be hosted by President Rene Bienvenu and his wife, Catherine. "I have endorsed the event , because I believe it is a unique and worthwhile idea," said Beinvenu. "I think the dance will help strengthen the bond between students and staff members and help us work more closely together in our common goal to make Northwestern a greater university."

Attire for the dance is formal but tuxedos are optional dress for men. Suit and tie will be appropriate and a long dress for women.

Door prizes will be awarded during the course of the dance and refreshments will be served.

The dance is being presented as a cooperative effort of the NSU Alumni Association, Student Union Governing Board, Student Government Association, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

A committee of faculty members, staff members and students is coordinating the event. They are student chairman Leigh Perkins, Robert W. Wilson, Dr. C.B. Ellis, Mrs. Elise James, Colette Oldmixon, Ron Thomas, Julie Hatch Scott Nalley, Cammie DeBlieux, Tom Williams and Wes Thomas.

Put your dance shoes on and brush up on the many dance forms you will need for the Generation Gap Ball, April 29.



'STRUTTIN' SETS THE BEAT

The Lagniappe Committee of the Student Union Governing Board (SUGB) will sponsor dance lessons for faculty, staff and students, Thursday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 127 of the P.E. Majors Bldg., according to Val Scarbro, chairman.

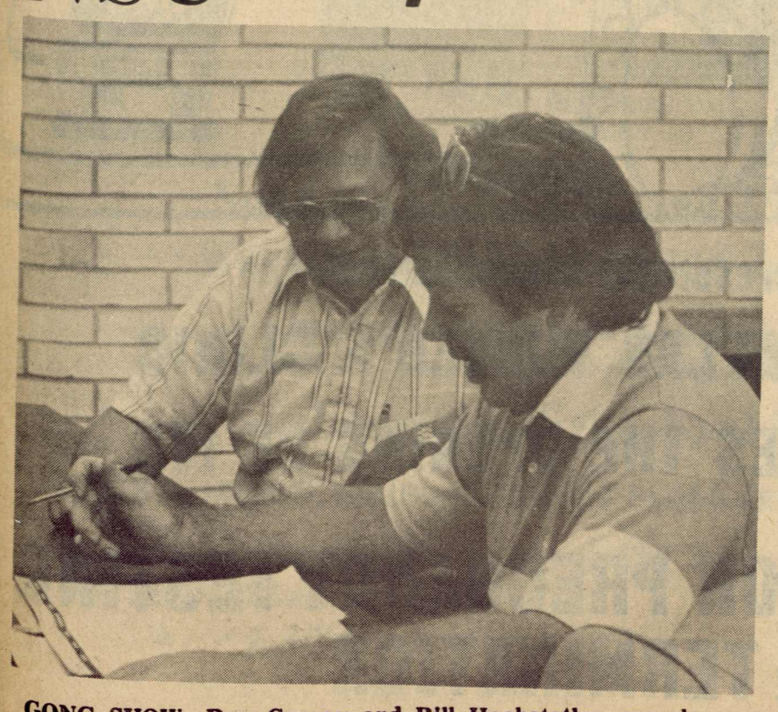
Giving lessons will be Dr. Stan Chadick, (who taught dance to help pay his way through college), Vickie Parrish, sponsor for the Cane River Belles, Scotti Wise and Marie Hebert, who has her own dance studio in Natchitoches.

Dr. Chadick and Mrs. Parrish will demonstrate and teach "older type dances", according to Ms. Scarbro. Dances such as the fox trot, the chacha , the waltz and others. Wise and Ms. Hebert will teach the newer dances—disco steps, hustles, and the like.

THis program "serves as a promoter for the Generation Gap Ball and once again involves faculty and staff in our (SUGB) planning," said Ms. Scarbro. THe idea for the lessons arose out of the fact that many students would feel out of place not being able to dance some of the older dances and vice-versa. Consequently, in order to give everyone a chance to enjoy the formal dance to its fullest, dance lessons were arranged.

Students, faculty, and staff are urged to participate in this activity.

NSU to present Gong Show



GONG SHOW—Ray Carney and Bill Hochstetler are shown here coordinating plans for the Gong Show on May 6. The show is sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic bodies. The purpose of the show is to raise money for new band uniforms. Tickets are $1 and can be purchased on the second floor of the Student Union in Room 214. The Gong Show will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will be at 7:30 p.m.

If fun and laughter is what you are looking for, set aside May 6, at 7:30 p.m. and head for the Fine Arts Auditorium. There you will find the NSU version of the Gong Show!

The Gong Show is sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic bodies. It's purpose is to raise money for new uniforms fothe Demon Marching Band.

Acts of all sorts will be there ready to entertain. Entry forms for persons interestes in participating may be obtained in Room 214 of the Student Union.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 24. They will sell for $1. Tickets can be purchased on the 2nd floor of the Student Union between the hours of 9 and 12. Landy Hall is in charge of ticket sales and Cindy Hall will handle ticket sales on campus.

Sidney Thorton of the Pittsburg Steelers, will be Gene Gene the Dancing Machine in the show.

Ray Schexnider will act as emcee for the show.

Tryouts will be Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m. The judges will be Ray Carney, President Bienvenu and Claudia Triche.

Information about the Gong Show may be obtained from IFC and Panhellenic members, Frankie Piccolo and Bill Hochstetler.

Movie

Second to last in the long line of NSU'S SUGB movies, will be SLAP SHOT, A Universal Production starring Paul Newman, Jennifer Warren, and Jerry Houser.

The two-hour movie presentation will be at 7 : 30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 27 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

SLAP SHOT concerns a hockey coach who, in desperate attempt to turn his loser into winners, converts his team from skaters into ruthless brawlers.

The movie is rated R.

Concert Cancelled

The England Dan and John Ford Coley concert scheduled for yesterday was cancelled due to illness on the part of England Dan. An attempt is being made to reschedule the concert for Wed. May 3.

Concert cancelled

Magazine needs student support

by Kathy J. Jones

A referendum will be up for student vote on May 3 concerning a $1 fee for the student multi-media magazine **Argus**

Argus is published once a semester, with its fourth issue coming out at the end of this month or the beginning of May. It consists totally of student works, such as literature, photography, and art.

Currently, the publication is sold at a cost of $1.50 each. The magazine has always been personally funded with contributions of business patrons of the area and from the sale of the magazine.

However, as of late, personal contributions are becoming smaller and expenses are growing even larger. The magazine needs student support to help it work.

Under the proposed measure, all full-time fee-paying students will be charged a $1 fee at registration for **argus**. When the publication comes out, these students will receive their copy of the magazine. A system of distribution similar to that of the **Potpourri** would be used.

Some people ask "Why not apply for a grant?" This seems like a great idea, bu grants are rarely, if ever, given to literary publications. Dr. Christine Pickering, faculty advisor for **Argus** says, "We have pursued just about every possible means of financing. This is just about the last resort."

NSU students are not being asked to vote on something which must prove itself. **Argus** has already done this. This year, the publication went into competition with other literary magazines and came away with four winners.

At the Louisiana College Writers' Society Conference held in Lafayette on 31 March - 1 April, Allen Ford won a third place for his poem "Necrosis". Robert Fontenot received an honorable mention in the Person Essay category for his work, entitled "Station Break".

At the Southern Literary Festival held at Southeastern Louisiana University April 14-15, competition with 33 other colleges and universities, Edith Harris received a second place and Richard Fletcher, an honorable mention, both in personal essay.

Expections for the future of **Argus** include increased student contributions corresponding wih the increase of student interest and involvement. This would result in increased volume and improved material quality. This would call for improved quality of publication, hopefully to eventually entail color reproduction.

So the future of **Argus** will be decided upon by NSU students when they vote on the referendum. So remember to vote on this imporant issue on May 3rd.

St. Jude goal tripled at NSU

by: Robert Fontenot

Radio station KNWD and the NSU chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity jointly held a radio-thon on April 5 and 6 to raise money for St. Judes Childrens Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The TKE—KNWD sponsored radio-thon took in a total of $3,525.66 in pledges for the hospital. It ran for a total of 43 hours.

"We had set a two-day goal of $1000 for the entire radio–thon and we made that in the first ten hours" said KNWD manager Chuck Cason.

A live disco-party was broadcast from the Towne House Disco to close out the radio-thon on April 6. It was at the disco-party that the $3000 mark was broken.

"Two KA members came in and asked how much we needed to break the $3000 mark. When I told them, they reached into their wallets and handed me 11 dollars. That did it and I think that it was just great," said Cason.

TKE members worked the door and the bar at the disco-party. They also worked answering telephones and on the street taking donations during the radio-thon.

TKE decided to hold the radio-thon in order to bring in more money for the hospital than they had in previous years.

Chuck Preston, president of TKE, said that last year's walk-a-thon for St. Jude's brought in only $200, so they decided to use the mass media to aid in raising the money.

"The radio-thon was a great success. I am very pleased with the results," said Preston.

According to Jim Stump, spokesman for St. Jude's, 90 percent of the donations usually come from the townspeople and 10 percent comes from the college population. In this case, the figures were reversed, with 90 percent of the pledges coming from the NSU students and only 10 percent coming from the town.

"The University of New Orleans chapter of TKE managed to raise only $3,500 for the hospital with their keg-roll and we got $3,525 so that says a lot for NSU and Natchitoches," said Preston.

Cason said that he was "really proud of NSU and it's students" and that "they really came through for us and St. Jude's."

In addition to the radio-thon, Preston held a "pie-in-the–face" event in front of Bienville dining hall. For a $25 pledge, one could hit Preston in the face with a pie.

"I knew that would be hard to resist," said Preston. "Eleven pies later, we had taken in $250 pledges."

St. Jude's Children's Hospital is dedicated to research for conquering childhood diseases. The hospital operates solely on donations. If offers treatment to children free of charge. There are five children from Natchitoches currently at St. Judes for treatment. St. Jude's is the philanthropy of the national "TKE fraternity.

Along with TKE, KNWD personnel working in the telethon included Cason, Richard Fillet—chairman of the project, Clifton Bolgiano, Shawn McLaughlin, Caroline Corey, Deah Gulley, Melanie Shaver and Jeff Gurtner.

It is planned to make the radio-thon an annual event.

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Co's Corner

I have had the occasion to attend a number of banquets this semester and each had at least one common denominator—PRIDE. Each group had pride in themselves, in their accomplishments, and in their association with NSU.

Pride in Northwestern, a key phrase which is undoubtedly the answer to a major problem here—apathy. One year ago, in this column, I expressed the belief that if a major change were not effected all would be speaking of a university that once was.

Since that time, the members of the university family have banded together for a common cause—Northwestern. Students, staff, and faculty are seen all over campus working together to achieve the best for our university. And, underlying all this activity is PRIDE.

If faculty staff and students can work well together, they should be able to relax together. This Saturday, President Bienvenu and his wife Catherine are hosting the first annual faculty, staff and student formal ball.

The social occasion is designed to bring all groups together in an atomosphere other than the classroom. Accept the President's gracious invitation and attend the Generation Gap Ball, Saturday, 8 p.m.-midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dear Editor:

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital would like to thank KNWD, the entire staff of the radio station, the TKE chapter, and the TKE little sisters for their outstanding work on the First Annual St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Radiothon.

There was a total pledge of $3,525.66 which represents alot of work, by a lot of people there at Northwestern University.

On behalf of the children, doctors, and the researchers, we would like to thank all of these people, and of course the people who pledged and made this radiothon the success it was. We hope you can find room in your school newspaper to print this thank-you letter to all that deserve a great hand of thanks for the fantastic work they did on the radiothon.

Yours truly,
Jimmy Stumpf
Asst. Southern Regional Director

SGA passes resolution

April 17, 1978

A meeting of the Senate of Northwestern State University was called to order by Vice-President Jamie Sanders on April 17 at 6:30 p.m. Absent was Kelly, Karr, Phillips, and Alexander. The minutes were approved as amended.

Committee Reports:

SUGB: Williams thanked everyone that participated in the "Almost Anything Goes Contest." She also reminded the Senate of the "Generation Gap Ball" Apirl 29, 1978 8:00-12:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Old Business: None

New Business:

Foster moved to accept Resolution No. 4 stating..."therefore be it resolved that an insertion of one column inch of space into the official newspaper, advertising the date, time, and place of the next meeting, shall the part of the minutes. Cathey seconded. Resolution passed.

Sanders appointed Jeff Lyons as a member of Student Services Committee. Mitchell moved to accept the appointment of Lyons as Student Services Committee member. Barton seconded. Motion passed.

Cathey moved to approve the Potpourri election. Hall seconded. Motion passed.

LeDuff stated that she was working on a brochure for SGA for the Fall Semester to issue to students so that will have an idea of the functions of SGA.

McKellar stated that an Evaluation Committee headed by Dr. Bienvenu in which a SGA member is needed to serve on the committee. McKellar also stated that he has been appointed to serve on the Budget Committee and asked if anyone wanted to know about the financial status of SGA or the University to talk to him about it. McKellar stated that the WCC officers will be sworn in Monday Night April 24 at the Warrington Campus.

Barton stated that KNWD is going back on its promise of playing the top 40 music. McKellar stated that a plan has been set up for KNWD called "The Reform of KNWD." He also said that he has worked on an organization to better the KNWD system of playing music.

Announcements:

McKellar postponed the SGA Workshop until May 6, 1978. Sanders announced the Blood Drive slated for Tuesday and Wednesday-April 18 & 19.

Potter suggested that a person be appointed to announce SGA events on the PA System in Iberville Dining Hall for further publicity on SGA Happenings.

McCarty commended the SUGB on Union Week. He stated that it was a funfilled week.

SGA lost to SUGB only by 4 points...but..."We'll get you next year Union Board."

The meeting adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

The next SGA meeting will be May 1st due to the WCC Installation of Officers and the England Dan & John Ford Coley Concert.

Sincerely,
Vicki A. Williams.
SGA Secretary

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Complex opens

Northwestern's recreation complex opened for it's 1978 season on April 15 and with the exception of Mondays will remain open until the fall. A familiar face will be pool manager, Hockstetler, (right) shown discussing the ru with Randy Mondello.

ASA gets start

Though the organization got off to a late start, the Association of Student Artists (ASA) has elected officers, set new goals, and planned and taken their first trip.

During the first week after officer elections, ASA took in 15 new members and selected Rivers Murphy as faculty sponsor.

On April 14-16 the group took a camping trip to Kisatchie National Forest. Though only one or two of the budding artists had ever been camping, the trip was a success. Students returned to campus with sunburns and sore muscles and many humorous tales of their camping experiences.

Special credit goes to Lugene Strange, Pam Locke, Albert Lavalies, and Mike Thellen for their contributions to the success of the activity. The Boy Scouts of America should also be acknowledged for diligently returning Billie Howard to the campsite.

Other activities are planned for the remainder of the semester and the organization will be active this summer.

Cook awarded

Cindy Cook of Northwestern State University received the Frank G. Brooks Award for the paper she presented this week at the southern regional conference of Beta Beta Beta national honorary society for students in biological sciences.

A senior zoology major from Natchitoches, Miss Cook was selected for the award because her paper was judged to be the best undergraduate report from the eastern district of the southern region.

The Northwestern coed, whose paper was entitled "Brain Capillary Transport of L-Proline," was competing for the award against undergraduate students from colleges and universities in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At the regional conference,-which was held at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station on Lake Texoma, the Beta Beta Beta chapter from Northwestern also received the efficiency award as the outstanding chapter in the eastern district.

One other NSU student presented a paper at the regional meeting. Bryant George, senior medical technology major from New Orleans, delivered a paper entitled "The Physiological Effects of Electroshocking Largemouth Bass."



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"The only thing you have to do is try harder"

By Helen Hubley

Anatomy of a scholar: Friday afternoon—scholar in question embarks on trek to Chicago. Friday night — scholar returns to Natchitoches. Who is this mysterious scholar? Can he actually be on the faculty at NSU!? No!?!

Monday morning (early): Scholar can be seen in Arts and Sciences Bldg. Hmm, case beginning to gel. Who is this individual? Still Monday morning: scholar enters classroom, begins lecture. Students call scholar by name—Why, it is our own Dr. Ramon Brodermann, professor of Spanish.

What is the key to this mystery? Actually there is no mystery. Dr. Brodermann, recent recipient of his juris doctorate degree from Lewis University in Chicago, is simply one of those outstanding professors who strives for the bes in continuing his education.

The distinguished professor holds five degrees from Cuban universities, B.A. and M.S. degrees from Indiana State University, a Ph. D. from Florida State University and now his juris doctorate.

What has been the motivation behind this former Cuban attorney, who, according to President Rene Beinvenu, should be ranked in the Guiness Book of World Records as the "champion commuter"?

One motivating force for Dr. Brodermann has been his desire to resume his former occupation as an attorney. Another, and possibly the most understandable, force motivating Dr. Brodermann has been his wish to remain active and "stay off social security."

Recently, Dr. Brodermann jumped a big hurdle by gaining an extension on his retirement. A committee, headed by Dr. Leroi Eversull, extended Dr. Brodermann's mandatory retirement for one year. Drs. Richard Brown and Donald Rawson, along with several students, spoke very highly of Dr. Brodermann at this meeting.

(Note: The Louisiana State Board of Trustees has said that at 65 a professor may request permission, on a year by year basis, to continue teaching until age 68.)

Dr. Brodermann is truly a workhorse. He, his wife, Nohely, and his daughter Christaina came to the United States in 1960 after Castro's take over of Cuba. Soon after arriving in America, he obtained his degrees from Indiana State.

By taking 15 hours a quarter at Florida State, in addition to teaching two classes as a graduate assistant, Dr. Brodermann earned his Ph.D. in just one year.

More recently, he traveled to Chicago every other weekend for several years in order to obtain his juris doctorate from Lewis University.

What does this gentleman hope to do now? In the future, Dr. Brodermann plans to take the Louisiana and Florida Bar Examinations. Florida will be the final destination for the family.

The desire for achievement must run in the family because daughter Christina begins LSU Law School next fall and ultimately plans to practice with her father.

Any advice for us from our learned professor? According to Dr. Brodermann, "Problems should never stop you from continuing the struggle for success—the only thing you have to do is try harder."

Thus, the case of the mysterious scholar closes wih his comment, "I plan to do whatever I can to improve NSU, even if I'm not here."



Robert Storgohann (right), graduate student from Canoga Park, Calif., presents a $50 check from NSU's Psi Chi honorary society in psychology to the NSU Department of Music's band uniform fund. Accepting the donation is Tony Smith, assistant director of the Demon Marching Band. NSU is in the process of buying new uniforms for the university band.

Cheerleading opens doors

by Millard Bienvenu

Now that cheerleader tryouts have come and gone and the 30-plus vying participants are resting a little easier, many might like to know just what being a cheerleader is all about.

First of all, what goes in to being a good cheerleader? Well, three of the present NSU cheerleaders seemed to agree that practice is most important. "It is necessary to practice, not only with fellow cheerleaders, but, more importantly, on your own," said freshman cheerleader Becky Haskins. She added, "Practicing motions, jumps, and tumbling before games or pep rallies is important."

Cheryl Babcock, co-captain of the cheerleader squad, felt that some persons have the misconception that all cheerleaders do is play around and might not realize the amount of work involved.

During the football season NSU's cheerleaders practice as a team for three hours each week and get together the day before a pep rally to plan the entire event.

All of the cheerleaders interviewed believed that a good personality is esential. Cheryl said that a cheerleader must make a good appearance and added that, "her spirit for the school and the enthusiasm that she (the cheerleader) can get across to others are important."

Kathy Kelly, the other co-captain of the squad, maintained that, "crowd appeal counts a whole lot." In giving advice to those who will become cheerleaders she said, "Just settle down, have a good time, play with the crowd, and really ham it up!"

In addition, Kathy said that many might not realize the degree of unity, togetherness, and good feeling that exist between members of the squad.

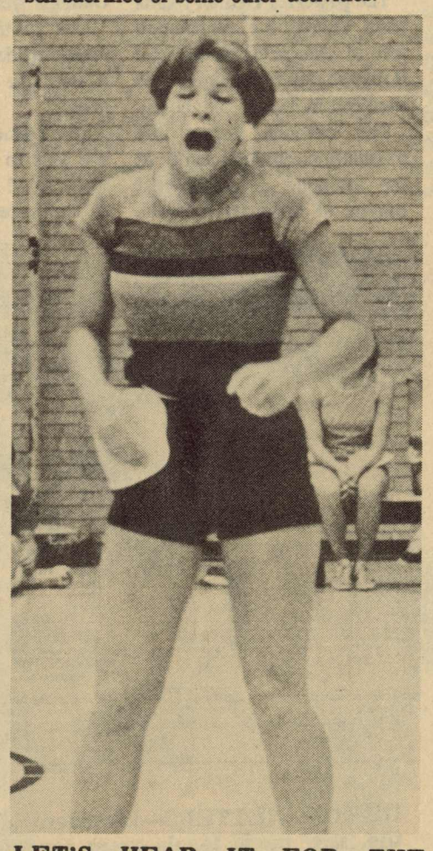
And what do the cheerleaders like most about cheerleading? All agreed, first of all, that the opportunity to meet many people was a major benefit, and attending cheerleader camp in Memphis during the summer was probably the second most popular answer. In fact, while at camp this past summer the NSU cheerleaders won two trophies and a spirit stick.

Kathy told of a pleasant surprise she experienced while attending camp when she was a freshman. The NSU squad had to make up a creative cheer, and waiting until five minutes before their turn to perform, they put something together and practiced it a few times. Considering their relatively unprepared state, it's not hard to imagine the elation they felt upon winning a gold ribbon for the cheer!

Other highlights for Kathy included going to Cincinnati with the football team last fall and taking part in Tech Week, which she described as "a natural high."

On the other hand, Becky considered, "just being out on the field," a highlight in itself.

But cheerleading, like every thing, has its drawbacks, however small they may be. Becky assured that, "your time is limited, and you have to study harder in less time." She added that being a cheerleader requires, "self-sacrifice of some other activities."



LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE DEMONS—Becky Haskins



JUST ANOTHER DEGREE—Dr. Ramon Broderman shows off his latest accomplishment, his diploma for his jusris doctorate degree that he has recently earned from Lewis University in Chicago. Dr. Broderman has several degrees from Cuban universities as well as American universities.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) recently recognized two members, Carla Stagg and Mildred Self with scholarship plaques. Standing from left to right, are Dr. Tommy Johnson, President Bienvenu, Carla Stagg, Mildred Self, and Carol McCoy, Sponsor.

Argus referendum

I amin favor of a fee for Argus. The fee would be $1 per semester beginning the fall 1978 semester, bringing the total fee to $1, since there is no present fee.

Yes ☐ NO ☐

NCAS scholarship Plaques presented

THe National Collegiate Association for Secretaries (NCAS) has been active this semester with various projects. Recently NCAS recognized two of its members with the 1978 scholarship plaques: Carla Stagg and Mildred Self.

The organization sent delegates to the national convention in Louisville, Ken. Becky Batten participated in the program representing Northwestern and Lisa Wright was the group's official delegate. Other members in attendance were Kay Ware, Debra Sowell, Janice Fields, Priscilla Jones, Nancy Wallace, Hattie Turner, Felicia Mills, Denise Sweasy, Thelma Wilson, Judith Green and their sponsors, Janelle Rue and Carol McCoy.

On the return trip the delegation stopped briefly in Fort Knox to see the gold depository, the Parathenon at Nashville, and the Home of Elvis Presley in Memphis. NCAS members from Northeast and Louisiana Tech accompanied the NSU group.

Officers for the spring term are Carla Stagg, president; Becky Batten, vice president; Denise Sweasy, secretary; Wilanne Beverly, treasurer; Pam Bellot, historian; and Lisa Breazeale, publicity.

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Demons dominate NSU Relays

NSU took eight first places and literally ran away with the championship of the 38th annual NSU Relays Saturday.

The Demon squad, putting together its most impressive team performance of the season, rolled up 102 points to easily outdistance second-place Northrtheast with 59 ½ points. Southwest ern was third with 48 ½ while McNeese State had 40 and Houston Baptist had 36 in the five-team affair.

NSU, as expected, dominated the junping events and the relays in rolling to the big win. The Demons swept the top two places in the long jump, the triple jump and the high junp in addition to taking wins in both of the relay events.

There were no double winners in the meet individually, but Demons Tommy Swacker had a hand in three victories. Swacker, a sophomore, set a new stadium record with a 47.16 clocking in the 400-meter run and ran on the victorious 400- and 1600-meter relay teams. Swacker turned in a remarkable 46.1 leg as anchor in the 1600-meter relay.

The Demons won the sprint relay in 40.40, a stadium and relays record, while the 1600-meter relay team posted a 3:11.89 winning effort.

In all, six stadium and three NSU Relays records were broken, and one of each was tied in the meet, which was run broken, and one of each was tied in the meet, which was run for the first time since 1975 because of construction on NSU's new track facility.

In addition to the Demons 400-meter relay mark, the other new relays records were set by the Demons Jarrott Handy in the triple jump and NLU's Randy Adair in the po vault. Handy soared 50-5 ½ in his specialty, which also set a stadium record, while Adair posted a 15-6 mark in the vault.

NSU's Mark Duper tied a fourth relays record with a 20.9 effort in the 200-meter dash, which was also a stadium mark.

Other stadium records were posted by Sonnier of McNeese in the javelin with a 216-4 effort; Waylon Minter of NLU with a 10.32 clocking in the 100-meter dash and by Jerry Richardson of NSU who tied the stadium mark with a winning 6-9 effort in the high jump.

NSU's other wins came fron Billy Green in the 1500-meter run in 3:55.95 and Victor Oatis with a 24-4 ¾ effort in the long jump.



RICHARDSON TIES RECORD—NSU high jumper Jerry Richardson tied the stadium record in the high jump with a leap of 6-9 in the Relays Saturday.

NSU breaks 30 win mark

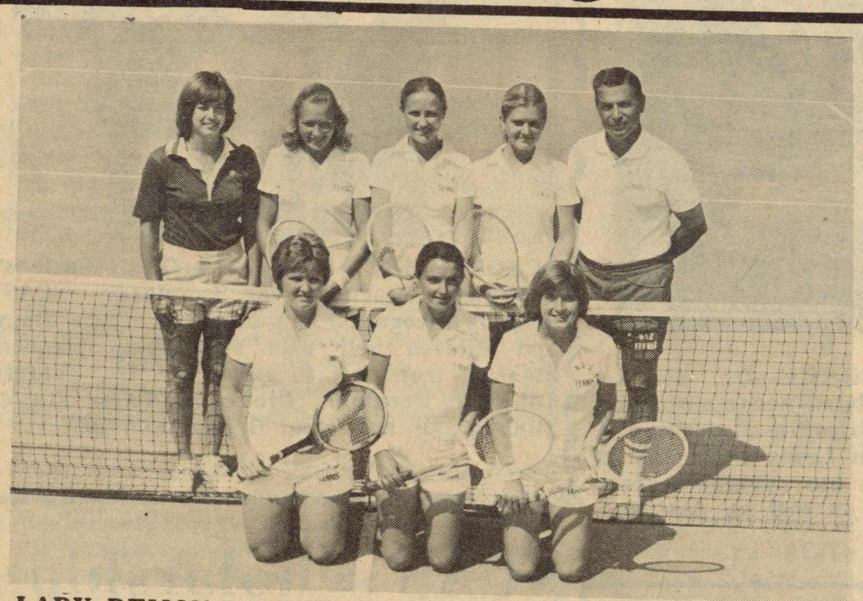
The NSU baseball Demons locked up a 30 game winning season with a two game sweep of the Northeast Indians Sunday afternoon in the last home game of the Demons 1978 season.

It took a pair of sixth inning rallies to pull the Demons over the mark, however as the NSU squad too the opener 5-4 and then proceeded to sweep the doubleheader with a 5-2 victory in the nightcap.

In last weeks action the Demons split with La. Tech at Ruston and lost a doubleheader to powerful Lamar University 10-1 and 27-7.

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SPORTS



LADY DEMON NETTERS—The NSU Lady Demon tennis team for 1978 consists of: front row: Peggi Ates, Wendy Johnson and Diane Raybon. Back row: Yvonne Ridenhour, Julie Hancock, Babette Cramer, Gretchen Pirow and coach Johnnie Emmons.

Brewer named NSA Honorable Mention

Lisa Brewer, Northwestern State University's standout basketball star, has been named as an Honorable Mention selection on the National Scouting Association's All-American Women's Team released this week.

Brewer, a 5-foot-6 junior from DeRidder, was among five Louisiana players named on the squad, chosen by the NSA in conjunction with the new Women's Pro Basketball League, which pens play in December.

Other state players making the squad included LSU's Julie Gross, who made the exclusive list of 15 on the first team Sarah Williams of Southeastern La., Elinor Griffin of La. Tech and Patty Bubrig of Nicholls State.

Brewer averaged 25.2 points per game this past season and led the Lady Demons in scoring for the third straight year. She was also selected to the state's All-Tournament team after averaging 28.7 points per game in the state-wide meet.

Last season, the 5-foot-6 sharpshooter was chosen the state's Most Valuable Player after the state tournament after averaging 27.0 points per game in the state meet, and she was a member of the AIAW Region III All-Regional team.

Brewer holds virtually every school scoring record and has a career total of 1,906 points in three years for a 20.9 average. She was also featured in "Sports Illustrated" during the past season.

Brewer and the other members of the squad will recieve certificates of selection from the NSA and the Women's Pro Basketball League.

Netters take Oral Roberts Consolation

The powerful Demon tennis team gained the consolation win in the prestigious Oral Roberts team tournament this weekend in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Demons gained the consolation championship at the expense of Southwest Baptist of Missouri with the Demons winning 5-1.

Due to the time factor a team was declared a winner if it won five of the nine matches.

The Demons suffered only one loss to the Missourians, when No. 2 singles man Jose deCamino fell to Bruce Matter 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Ricardo stretched his winning to eight with an easy v Fernands Del Corral, in No. 1 singles.

The Northwestern s now 13-2 in dual mat this year.



DEMON NETTERS—Members of the NSU mens tennis team for the 1978 season are: front row; Juan Lopez, Michael Dokes and Luis Varela. Back row; Jose deCar Ricardo Acuna, Gregg Man Jose Ayala, and coach Joh Emmons.

Sports This Week

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
April 25	Baseball: Demons vs McNeese	Lake Charles
April 25	Intramural: Track Meet	Track Stadium
April 26	Tennis: Lady Demons vs NLU	Monroe
April 26	Baseball: Demons vs LSU	Baton Rouge
April 27	Tennis: Demons vs NLU	Monroe
April 27,28	Golf: Demons at Holiday in Dixie	Shreveport
April 28	Baseball: Demons vs Centenary	Shreveport
April 29,30	Track: Demons at Drake Relays	Des Moines,Iowa

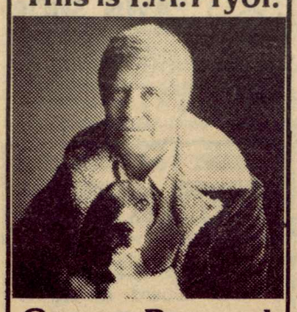
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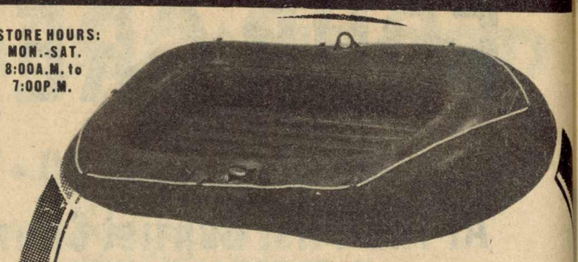
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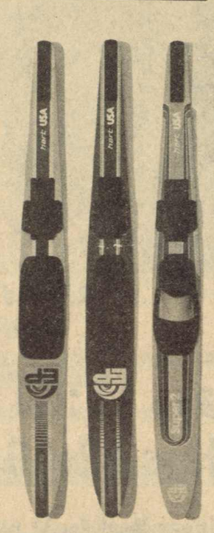
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Concert cancellation explained

By Karen Sandifer

That's the way of the world..... could this possibly be a sufficient explanation for the cancellation of the Engand Dan and John Ford Coley concert? It, possibly, could be; but then again, there may be need of a further explanation.

The simple, yet intricate explanation is England Dan became suddenly ill with laryngitis; he was not in performing condition, on Monday, April 24, for the scheduled NSU concert that evening at 8:30.

At approximately 12:45 Monday afternoon, the secretary in the Union office received a call from England Dan and John Ford Coley's road manager, Ron Cohen. Amidst background noise of the Dallas airport, Cohen gave the word which was to disappoint, aggravate, and frustrate many a NSU student: especially those SUGB members who had worked so hard and so diligently to organize and prepare for the Big Name concert.

Meanwhile, as the secretary was taking a pad full of notes from Cohen, the SUGB members were finalizing the morning's preparations for the evening concert, in the coliseum.

The day of preparation began at 8 a.m. with the arrival of the carpenters, crew members, and electricians that were to make various adjustments needed to accomodate the duo and their group; the group required a larger stage than was usual so the process of setting up the stage was more detail for this concert.

At 10:30, the rented generator arrived from New Orleans; the group had, also required a larger capacity of electricity than the NSU coliseum could accomodate.

The stage was set up; the generator was outside and ready; the set-up crew for the equipment was ready; university police had been notified of the preparations; and the electrician was on stand by.

Yes, by 12:30, all was concluded and prepared. According to Wes Thomas, Union Board Advisor, 'we were all just sitting around awaiting the truck.

Little did they know they were awaiting only a disappointment!

The SUGB members received that disappointment shortly after the secretary had concluded the conversation with Cohen. England Dan is sick and won't be able to come, ' they were told.

Mike Alost, chairman of the Big Name committee, Scott Nalley, graduate assistant on the Union Board, and Thomas hurriedly returned to the union office for the complete story and details.

Immediately, negotiations began between Thomas and Cohen but to no avail. The 45-minute phone conversation presented no definities, except for a definite 'no' to the concert in Natchitoches that evening. A reschedule date was discussed yet the manager would need 24 hours in order to obtain results for England Dan's doctor's examination.

It was now almost 2p.m. and the many people who were to be involved with the concert needed to be contacted; word had to get out about the cancellation.

As a result of very quick action, by 3.p.m university police, KNWD, and the La. Tech radio station had been n otified; housing was informed and asked to disrtibute the news among the dormitories; and publicity posters were marked canceled.

Len McCain of McCain Food Service had been notified to cancel the 12 cases of Coca-Cola, 12 cases of Dr. Pepper, 1 gallon of ice tea, 2 gallons of milk and orange juice, w 2 dozen of donuts, etc. that the England Dan and John Ford Coley contract required. And Saga Food Service had been notified to cancel the 'nine hot meals consisting of either meat, fish, or fowl, with potatpes, vegetables, salad and desert',etc. that was 'to be served to the 9 man road crew one hour before the house opens, which was also required in the contract.

According, to Thomas , 'our main concern was to get the word out that the concert had been cancelled.' He added that as much work was put into Monday as was put into the complete organization of the concert.

Yet, despite only a 6 hour period in which to get the 'word' out, by 6 p.m. the message that had been taken by the union secretary at 12:45 had, indeed disappointed, aggravated, and frustrated many a NSU student.

Leigh Perkins, this year's SUGB president, said, 'we are sorry the concert fell through; we know many students feel we have let them down but it was a situation that was beyong our control.'

Indeed, the Big Name cancellation was beyond SUGB members' control..... that's just the way of the world!!!!



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST—This is a scene from the last midnight breakfast. The second annual midnight breakfast will be held Monday, May 8, from 10:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Iberville Dining Hall. The event is being planned by the faculty senate as a result of the unexpected success of last year's breakfast.

Midnight breakfast set

by Millard Bienvenu

The second annual Midnight Breakfast will take place Monday, May 8, from 10:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Iberville Dining Hall.

The event is being planned by the Faculty Senate as a result of the unexpected and overwhelming success of last year's Midnight Breakfast. "The response last year was so tremendous and so many of the students appreciated this gesture on the part of the faculty that we decided to make this (the Midnight Breakfast) an annual event," said Mrs. Maxine Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Senate Midnight Breakfast Committee.

SAGA Food Services will provide the food for the breakfast, and the meal itself will consist of homemade doughnuts, toast, scrambled eggs, grits, hash brown, fruit, and beverages. Various faculty members will prepare the food, wait on students, and clean up the tables, chairs, and the floor. In addition, musical entertainment will be provided by the NSU Jazz Ensemble.

By sponsoring the breakfast, the Faculty Senate hopes to create a more personal teacher-student relationship and would like to wish the students well on final exams.

"We are looking forward to enjoying our Midnight Breakfast with the students," said NSU President Rene Bienvenu. He continued, "I am sure that some refreshment will be needed as you study for final exams. Incidentally, I am counting on alot of studying this semester as well as in the future. Do come by and share the evening with us."

A number of special guests, including Natchitoches Mayor Bobby DeBlieux, the City Council and Campus Ministries have been invited to attend the Midnight Breakfast.

Tommy Whitehead, NSU Television Studio, will film the event and combine the footabe with other film of campus life to be included in a promotional film about NSU.

Members of the Faculty Senate Midnight Breakfast Committee include Mrs. Maxine Taylor, Chairman; Dr. Jack Pace and Dr. Maureen McHale, decorations; Dr. Stan Chadick, entertainment; and Cecil Knotts, special arrangements.

Students with meal tickets will be admitted free of charge while other students wishing to attend must purchase a ticket at $1.50 a piece.

Registrar visits NSU

BY MILLARD BIENVENU

Mrs. Femi Dejo, deputy registrar at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, is currently visiting NSU and participating in an administrative internship in higher education, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Mrs. Dejo commented that she was impressed by the extensive use of computers in cutting down a large amount of work for the NSU staff, but added, 'We are beginning to develop the use of computers in Nigeria.'

Another difference that Mrs. Dejo noticed was that NSU, 'looks as if it has the room to accomodate all students here.' She added that the campuses of Nigerian universities are crowded and have limited space, and because of this only the most qualified students can be accepted into a university.

Mrs. Dejo said that over 25,000 persons apply for entrance to the universtiy annually, but only two to three thousands are finally admitted. She added that prior to April of this year Nigerians were allowed to apply at as manyof the country's universities as they wished, but are not restricted in applying at only one college or university.

In addition, Mrs. Dejo pointed out that the vocational future of young Nigerians still depends on graduation from a university, but the majority of would-be students are unable to got to collere because they cannot afford the costs.

Even though this academic year was the first that students at Nigerian universities were exempt from paying tuition fees, Mrs. Dejo feels that many prospective students will still be unable to afford room and board, books, and other expenses. But she added that there is financial assistance in the form of federal and state scholarships and scholarships from private firms.

Mrs. Dejo said that the University of Lagos is most noted for it engineering, medicine, and law curriculums. She added that the majority of students are interested in social sciences while, 'everyone runs away from physics and math'.

Mrs. Dejo maintaind that Nigerian students not only participate in commencement excercises upon completing the curriculum but also take part in a matriculation ceremony when enrolling in a university for the first time. At this formal ceremony the student must take an oath to obey the rules, regulations, and overall policies of the university.

In addition, cars per students was much higher here—even among high school students— than in Nigeria. She added that most of the students who live on the campuses of Nigerian universities do not go home on weekends, as is a common practice here.

According to Mrs. Dejo, many Nigerians, who feel there is much money floating around the United States, would be surprised to see so many young Americans weraring faded jeans, stringy cutoffs, and so forth.

She affirmed that the relationship between the sexes seems to be much freer here with more open displays of affection

While traveling to the United States, Mrs. Dejo said she enjoyed witnessing the change in climates going from her tropical homeland, to London, where it was snowing, and finally to Natchitoches, which she said is pretty this time of year

' I wasn't too sure about wanting to come here when I heard it was in the South,' Mrs. Dejo confessed. But she added that she decided to come after being assured that she would not be treated any differently because of her race, and admitted that, 'I have not come across any discrimination yet.'

While in Louisiana Mrs. Dejo hopes to visit, LSU to see what a large American university is like and New Orleans.

Mrs. Dejo is being hosted by Dr. Robert Alsot, dean of Education, and Dr. I.R. BEarden serves as her faculty adviser. She will be at NSU for three months.



DEPUTY REGISTRAR—Mrs. Femi Dejo, deputy registrar at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, is shown talking with Ivan Bearden. She is participating in an administrative internship in higher education, sponsored by the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Final movie

The SUGB Music & Films Committee will present its final movie of the spring semester, Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 & 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

"Mother, Jugs and Speed," the last feature, is a fast paced comedy starring Racquel Welch and Bill Cosby. Welch and Cosby own an ambulance service which gives the script writers much leeway in comic and serious comedy.

"We believe this comedy film will be the entertainment many students need before studying for finals," said Colette Oldmixon, Music and Films Chairman.

IDs will be checked.

GPA policy change seen for summer

A new policy concerning the grade point average (GPA) computations will be effected the summer semester, 1979, announced Walter Ledet, NSU registrar. The new policy is the result of compliance with President Rene Bienvenu's goal of academic excellence.

Beginning the summer of 1979, GPA's will be computed on hours pursued rather than on hours earned. In other words, according to Ledet, if a student were to take English 101 three times and receive F, D, and C his average would be 1.0 for nine hours pursued.

Ledet said many universities including LSU and La. Tech use this method of computation.

Students who wish to repeat courses already taken to pursue a better grade in the course have until the summer of 1979 to do so.

Ledet said the Admissions, Credits,and Graduation Council comp osed of Deans David Townsend, Robert Alost, Edward Graham, George Stokes, T.P. Southerland, and Peggy Ledbetter, Dr. Hoyt Reed, Dr. Richard Galloway, Dr. Charles Thomas, and Walter Ledet, unanimously approved the policy change at its April 7 meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was the problem of W's being shown on transcripts when students simply move from one section to another of a course. The W's will be dropped from the transcripts during the first seven days of classes.

The period for changing from credit to audit has been extended to the end of the free drop period.

Potpourri available

The 1978 edition of the Potpourri, NSU's yearbook, arrived on campus on Thursday, April 27, according to Potpourri editor, Phyllis Folse.

Distribution has been set for Tuesday, May 2, and Wednesday,May 3, in the Cane River Room located on the second floor of the Student Union. Students may pick up their yearbook between the hours of 9:00-4:30 each day.

Folse explained that students that Attended NSU in the fall need only bring their current NSU ID card to pick up their book. NSU students that did not attend school in the fall that want a yearbook, must be prepared to pay $10 for a copy.

Argus election

A referendum will be up for student vote on May 3 concerning a $1 fee for the student multi-media magazine Argus. Currently the publication is sold at a cost of $1.50 each. Under the proposed measure, all full-time paying students will be charged a $1 fee at registration for Argus.

I am in favor of a fee for Argus. The fee would be $1 per semester beginning the fall 1978 semester, bringing the total fee to $1, since there is no present fee.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Finals Schedule

Tuesday, May 9
8-10:30 a.m. .....10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. .....All sections Eng. 100 & 101
3:30-6 p.m. .....All Sections Eng. 102

Wednesday, May 10
8-10:30 a.m. .....8 TT
12-2:30 p.m. ..... 2 MWF
3:30-6 p.m. .....11 TT

Thursday, May 11
8-10:30 a.m. .....8 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. .....9:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m. .....12:30 TT

Friday, May 12
8-10:30 a.m. .....9 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. .....3:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m. .....1 MWF

Saturday, May 13
8-10:30 a.m. .....11 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. .....2 TT
3:30-6 p.m. ..... 12 MWF

Monday, May 15
8-10:30 a.m. .....3 MWF
12-2:30 p.m. ..... 4 MWF

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Co's Corner

Dear Editor;

I would like to express a feeling at this time that I have held back for sometime, as I feel many members of all Greek organizations have felt. The attitude of some students is simply pit iful.

That is the feeling I have for those people who are determined to discredit one of the Greek organizations on campus. Whoever is responsible for the many slanderous expositio that I have witnessed on campus is a fool.

I would like to mention the latest immature actof splashing paint on the Kappa Sigma garbage can in front of the Post office on campus.

I do not feel that any organization is responsible just a single individual is. I hope that you feel the fool that you are Tim Hopson

Dear Miss Editor:

Please help me convey my sincere appreciation to all the NSU students, faculty and staff members who have been so thoughtful to my well-being since my recent heart attack.

It is gratifying to know that so many busy individuals will take time to remember a friend who's down. Your publishing this note will help me tell them so. Thanks—to you and all the others.

Best wishes,
Ezra Adams

Contract renewed

Four contracts will come up for bid this summer, Cecil Knotts, Director of Student Services, said. The contracts will be for the campus vending machines, Iberville Dining Hall, the Student Union Cafeteria, and Student insurance.

The vending contract will be decided on July 1, 1978. This year's contract contains a few changes. It will be a one year contract with the option to renew for two additonal twelve month periods at the same terms and prices. Changes are the installation of canned soft drink machines and in specificaitons in the dorm washers and dryers. Knotts said there is a good chance these changes will come into effect. He said prices won't be raised and they will try to enforce the contract. The contract is now with Allen and Allen Company. Saga Food Services now has the contract for the Iberville Dining Hall. That Contract will be decided on August 15, 1978. It will also contain the same changes the vending contract does.

A one year contract with a one year option is be used for the Student Union Cafeteria. That contract is presently with McCain Food Service.

Three days before the opening of the fall semester, the studentinsurance contract will be decided. It is a one year with a year option contract and is now with the Keystone Life Insurance Company.

Knotts said that all students who wish for insurance to cover them over the summer if they're not attending school, should pay $4.85 to the Student Services Office before the end of the spring semester.

Dining hall leased

The Natchitoches Parish Division of Family and Children Services will house its office on NSU's campus. Scheduled to open this summer, the offices will be located in the old St. Denis dining hall which has been renovated for this purpose.

No definite lease has been agreed on, authorities stated, but the Louisiana Legislature appropriated money for the university to use to renovate the buildings.

The building has an approximately $30,000 yearly bond which the University has to pay on the empty building. With the leasing of the building, it can now pay for itself.

There are few problems forseen in a non-campus business housed on campus. Parking is expected to be a major complaint, especially since Natchitoches Hall will be open for the summer and fall semesters.

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Aloha to luau

BY JAMIE SANDERS

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity has bid farewell to a good friend Luau 78. Approximately 400 actives, pledges, alumni and guests enjoyed the fun and sun which began Thursday afternoon Aprl 20 and came to an end early Monday morning April 24. The weeks of preparation paid off in making the occassion a memorable experience.

Thursday afternoon, the Sigs tapped the first of the 35 kegs of beer after winning an impressive victory over their opponents in the intramural swim meet inspite of their demanding schedule. Dressed in their Aloha apparel, the Sigs go together and watched football films in their chapter room, later stepping out to the Natchitoches night spots.

Friday morning came early and the rising sun found a Hawaiian village on the banks of Cane River at the property of Brother Jack Brittian. Boasting a thiry foot slide, the village opened her gates to the party with skiing, while the brave dared the slide's decline into the river. The next party site was at the Keg and alumni couldn't believe their old stomping ground had closed. But once again, the Keg came to life with green beer flowing from the taps, 500lbs. of mud bugs being consumed and the get-down music of a Cajun Band filling the air.

With the traditional overcast skies, the Sigs and their guests named Saturday, Comma Imawanna Layu holding true to the Hawaiian tradition. The pary goers feasted on bar-b-que chicken from Cobbs' Barbeque in Shreveport while sipping the magic brew served to them by a local resident sporting a handsome T-shirt. The scene then changed to the J.C. Hall where members of the Dream Court added a special touch in making the Disco dance a success.

An Alumni Softball Game was Sunday mornings first event aft being served a Bloody Mary Brunch. Lay back was held at the Luau site where the Sigs, their dates and alumni took in the rays of the hot sun. When the sun set, the Sigs headed back to their home at 120 Second Street where brotherhood was evidently felt through their Ritual as Brothers and Alumni reflected upon stories of 'how it was and is'.

With Monday morning obligations, the Hawaiian Village came down but the slide remains as a testimony to Luau 78-an experience indeed. Aloha!



As usual, one of Luau 78's main attraction's was the huge slide, built by the Sigs. Braved (above) by Rick Day, the slide was approximately 60 feet in length.

Greek dorms cancelled

Not enough response from the Greeks on NSU's campus is the reason given by Cecil Knotts, for the discontinuation of the Greek dorm proposed for the fall semester. Knotts, Director of Student Services, stated that only 60 room requests were submitted to housing for residence in Natchitoches Hall which was designated as the Greek Dorm.

Knotts said the Greek dorm was submitted for residence because students had expressed an interest in living in a coed dorm that limited it occupants to those students on campus who belong to a sorority or fraternity. But when room request cards were turned in, only thirty women and thirty men specified Natchitoches Hall as their choice of residence.

Asked the reason why Natchitoches Hall was designated as the Greek dorm, Knotts stated that it had recently been renovated. The rooms had been painted, hardware replaced and blinds fixed.

Natchitoches Hall is now open for occupancy for all students. Knotts said that NSU's Greek are just not ready for a Greek dorm.

Spirit leaders honored

A special luncheon was held for the NSU cheerleaders on Tuesday, April 25, at 12:00 in the President's Room of the Student Union.

The luncheon, which was attended by President Bienvenu and other faculty members, was held in recognition of the excellent job the cheerleaders did in performing this year. 'They brought a lot of credit ot the University,' said Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of Student Affairs. He added that he has been assured that, 'we will have another great cheerleader squad next year.'

All of the long blue pipes that were stacked here and there across campus and which are currently being placed in the ground will be used to increase the amount of water andwater resources coming into NSU. The pipes will replace the old lines, and according to Dr. Galloway, 'will gratly increase our water capactiy.' In additon, Dr. Galloway maintained that, 'we've had a real good school year,' and everything went smoothly during the transition in administration. 'We have a bright future ahead of us and everything is looking up for NSU, ' said Dr. Galloway.

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Military Ball a success

The Northwestern ROTC corps of cadets held their annual military ball in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday, April 7.

The theme for the ball was a springtime theme of 'Moonlight and Roses'. The ballroom was decorated accordingly with fresh roses and other flowers.

The traditional receiving line to introduce guests to the Professor of Military Science and other commanders consisted of Lt. Col. Leland Bennett; Mr. Barry Fowler and Miss Karen Hudson.

The Ball began with the 'PMS Waltz' in which the Professor of Military Science and his wife begins the evening by dancing a waltz alone and then having the rest of the attendance join in.

The NSU drill team, the Black Knights, made up the ' Arc of Steel'.

The 'Knights' formed an arc of raised sabres and the graduating seniors and their dates passed under the arc to be recognized.

The highlight of the evening was a service of skits where the cadets poke fun at members of the cadre.

'I think that everyone enjoyed the skits the most,' said ROTC spokesman Sgt. Maj. Harold Collier. 'It was all done in humor and good taste and the cadre members and cadets all got a big kick out of it'.

Music for the ball was provided by the Barksdale Air Force Rock Band from Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

'This year's ball was the best ever. Everyone had a good time ' said Sgt. Maj. Collier.



MILITARY BALL—Arthur Smally and Jan Norman pass through the Arc of steel formed by the Black Knights at the annual military ball held April 7. The ball was a successful event enjoyed by all.

The Northwestern ROTC corps of cadets held their Awards Day ceremonies for 1978 on April 27 in the Arts and Science auditorium.

The annual ceremonies are held to present various awards ot ROTC cadets who have distinguished themselves in the areas of scholastics, atheletics and military achievement.

Assistant Professor of Military Science Capt. Charlotte Pace said that 'It's an opportunity to give recognition to those deserving cadets who have really put forth an effort throughtout the school year.'

Capt. Pace said that the Awards ay was the culmination of the years work and effort.

The Awards Day ceremonies began with the arrival of guests starting at 3 p.m.. Coffee was served to the guests until 3 30 p.m. when the presentation of the awards began. Twenty-three categories of awards were presented.

Presenting the awards were Lt. Col. Walter B. Harris, Jr., Dean George Stokes, Dean David Townsend, Capt. Robert Bray, Msgt. William Burkett, Mrs. J.E. Nesom, Mr. Harrell Roberson, Mr. Robert Middleton and Mr. Levi LaCaze.

Among the award recipients were: Drill Team Ribbon— Matthew Brooks, Arthur Crowder, Weslie Powell Gary Braden, Ted Duggan, Donald Jackson, Willie Lee, John NIpp Arthur Smalley and Wendell Robinson. Drill Team Letter Sweaters- Gary Braden, Ted Duggan and Donald Jackson. Ranger Tabs— Jay Breyer, Alex Davis, Perry Montogermy, Weslie Powell, Mark Richmondand Roger Rister. President's Ribbon— Gayla Adams, Ted Duggan and Allen Ford. Outstanding NC)— James Bowie. Leadership Participation—John Nipp. Outstanding Service—Arthur Smalley. Association of the U.S. Army John Hennigan. Veterans of Foreign Wars— Arthur Smalley. American Legion of Scholastic Excellence—Maryan Maples, William Stevens and Kate Bigler.

Artist series program to be upgraded

Getting students to attend more concerts in order to build up their cultural education is oneof the plans in upgrading the Artist Series program.

'The students should be the ones to have first opportunity to attend a concert on the Artist Series,' stated Dr. Edward Rath.

Getting artist that are top rate performers into Natchitoches in order to encourage the university community to attend the concerts is one of the goals for the future in the Artist Series program.

Dr. Rath stated, 'the basic philosophy is that there is no reason Northwestern can not have a real fine Artist Series.' Instead of having to travel all over the state to hear a top rate artist in concert, they will perform on campus in the near future.

Dr. Rath said, ' This takes coordination, financial and moral support, and making people aware of what is available through advance notice.'

Tri Sigma celebrates 50th anniversary

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Sigma celebrated it's 50th anniversary Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. The Tri Sigma's anniversary celebration took place at the Holiday Inn. The chapter itself was fifty years old and the national organizatin was 80 years old.

The theme of the program was Sisterhood. Tommie Herbert offered a warm welcome to all the guest, the chartered members, and the Bienvenu's. National greetings were offered by the National Alumni Vice President, Margaret Munger. The national chapter gave the Tri Sigma's 50 half dollars linked together in token of the special celebration.

Lucille Hendrick, a chartered member, spoke on the beginning of theTri Sigma chapter and told of how it was started at Northwestern when it was named Normal. She remembered how it was then which was in 1928. Hendrick recalled many comical occurrences associated with the beginning and her start of sorority life.

The presentation of awards was conducted by the chapters president Mary Lyn Bartek. The Outstanding Freshman Award went to Michell Geanmard. The sophomore award was awarded to Gina Dobson. The outstanding junior and seniors were Rhonda Baham and Tommie Herbert respectively.

The Eve Mouton Leadership Award was presented to Mary Lyn Bartek. Mrs. Ora Williams and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks were Given the Golden Violet Award. This award signifies 50 years as a Tri Sigma.

A presentation on sisterhood was delivered by three of the chapters members, Cammie DeBlieux, Vickie Kitchin, and Debbie Villard. Mrs. Marion Nesom conducted the Omega Remembrance. The Omega Remembrance is to remember the sisters that have past away since the founding of the chapter on the Northwestern campus

After Tommie Herbert offered the closing an open house followed at the Tri Sigma sorority house. The open house was from 3 until 5 p.m. Scrapbooks and yearbooks from the past 50 years were on display. The chapter had refreshments for all the guest.

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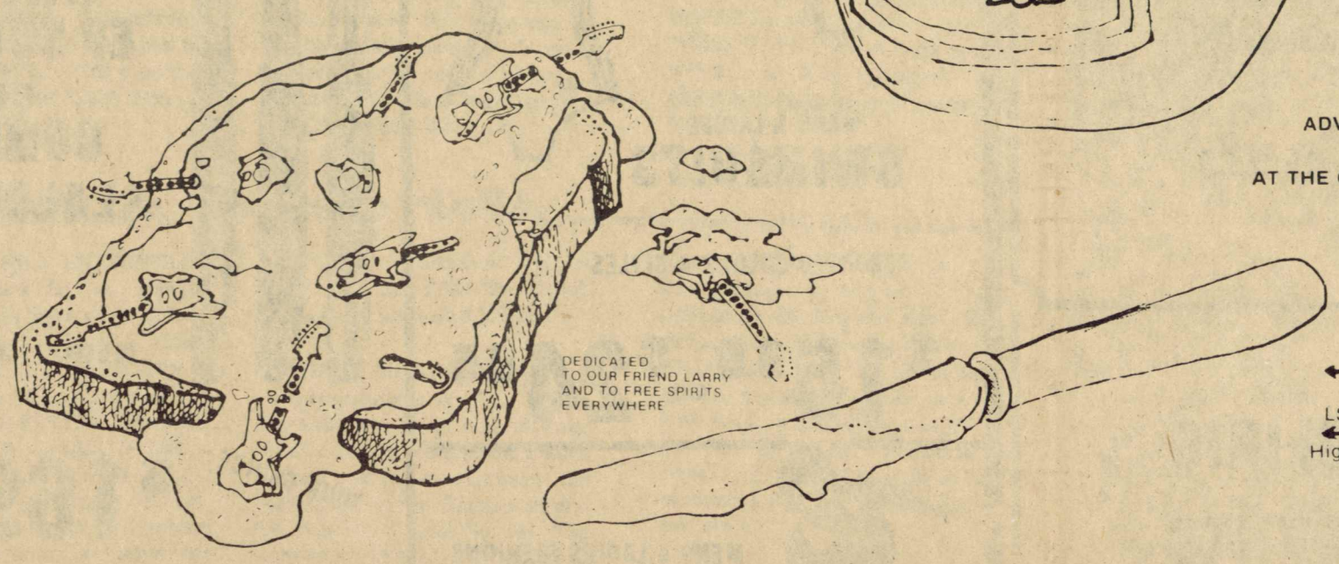
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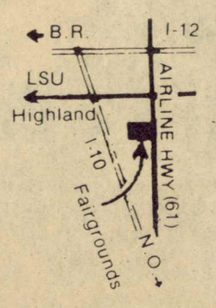
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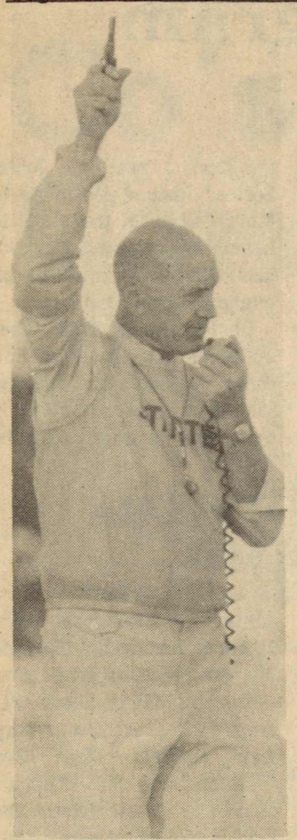
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Intramural track meet a bounding success

A tie between Couyon 8 and the Diamond Club and a narrow womens victory for the Hot Dogs highlighted the NSU Intramural Track Meet held last Tuesday.

Both the Couyon 8 and Diamond Club teams gained a total of 70 pointsover the meet. Following in points was Alpha Phi Alpha with 60, Omega Psi Phi with 52, Kappa Sigma with 41, the Whirlwinds with 21, BBI with 20, ROTC with18, Kappa Alpha with 12, the Condors with 8, BenGay with 8, Kappa Alpha Psi with 2 and Nunya with 0.

In the womens division the Ho Dogs led the field with a total of 103 points with the Untouchables following in second with 101. Other teams finishing was the Unknowns with 84, Sigma Sigma Sigma with 34, Phi Mu with 18 and Delta Zeta with 8.

The womens field showed Regina Barnes of the Untoucha bles pulling in a meet high 28 points as she took first in the shotput and the long jump. She also placed a close second in the discus. Becky Guidry won the 200-meter run and was on the winning squad in the 400- and 800-meter relay teams. She also took second in the 100-meter dash.

The Hot Dogs took the most firsts in the meet as they nailed down five of the top spots. Theresa Long won the high jump with a 4-8 leap with Diane Hebert second at the same height but with more misses. The other individual winner for the Hot Dogs was Linda Jones who ran a 7:05.7.

In the mens division the two top point men were Andrew Morning of Omega Psi Phi with wins in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Bobby McIntosh, also of Omega Psi Phi, was the other double winner with wins in the long and triple jumps.

Omega Psi Phi took the most firsts in the meet with Morning and McIntosh providing all the punch. The rest of the firsts were well rounded out with the Diamond Club being the only other team to take more than one as they anchored three of the elusive top positions. Lamant Brown ran a 2:17.8 in the 800-meter run as teammate James Thurner high jumped 5-10 for the win. The other Diamond Club win came in the mile relay where their team posted a 3:52.4 showing.

Other firsts in the meet was Alpha Phi Alpha in the 800-meter relay, Whirlwind Melvin Murphy in the 400-meter dash, the Kappa Sigma 400-meter relay team, Roger Nolan of BBI in the discus and Jay Bueyer of the ROTC in the mile run.

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Whoosh!

Jeff Lyons is in control as he demonstrates an ideal way to cool off on a hot June afternoon. The sight of a skier zipping across the water is a common one in Natchitoches. After a morning of classes, the average Northwestern student is inclined to head directly for the nearest body of water - whether it be the complex or the river.

New parking laws to be enforced

Linda Chechar
Current Sauce Staff

Three new policy changes concerning parking on campus have been released by the University Police and Dr. Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Effective July 1, 1978, payment of parking violation and vehicle registration will be made in the Cashier's Office located in Room 202, Roy Hall. Galloway explained that this change was made mainly for the sake of convenience. In the past, money collected for traffic violations had to be taken from the Universty Police Office to the cashier in Roy Hall. He added, "This change will also help cut down on the number of people handling University money."

The second policy change deals with the street in front of Roy Hall. Galloway said, "This area has always been a source of confusion for people with business in Roy Hall." The street going South, is designated one-way and signs have been posted to indicate this change. Dr. Galloway mentioned that all reserved parking in front of Roy Hall had been done away with so as to alleviate the confusion. This will make it easier for visitors to find a parking place.

Parking for the handicapped has been designated at various parking spaces on campus. Appropriate signs have been place to denote these parking areas.

the campus facilities accessable to handicapped persons has been in effect for several years. He added that "the changes were not only for people in wheelchairs but also for those who have any type of mobility impairment."

University Police Chief Lee is on Military Leave until June 19, 1978 and was unavailable for comment.

Cheerleader housing explained by Gillis

By Woodrow Riley

The reasons for the cheerleading school students are living in Rapides Dormitory for the next three weeks were given in an interview last week by Barbara Gillis, Northwestern's Director of Housing.

The cheerleader schoo will be held at N.S.U. three weeks this summer and will be co-sponsored by N.S.U. and the National Cheerleaders Association.

The purpose of this school is to "help students who have limited cheerleading experience" as written in a form letter given to this reporter by External Affairs Personne.

Mrs. Gillis said that Rapides Dorm was chosen to house the school students because of the number of occupants it can house and the economic factor envolved in using it.

It was explained by Mrs. Gillis that when Housing is considering opening up a dorm for occupancy it must be taken in consideration the anticipated needs of the occupants living there.

Also the economic needs and expenses of the dorm must be taken in consideration as supplies and man hours are needed to maintain the building and the utility costs.

It was also added by Mrs. Gillis that it is earier for Campus Security to maintain security for the girl cheerleaders in Rapides Dorm since all can be housed there.

The Rapides Dorm is rumored as being "the worst dorm on campus" by many students.

When the director of housing was asked about the condition of the Rapides Dorm she said Housing's officially rated it "Good, if you rated it good, fair to poor."

Mrs. Gillis commented that metal poles and shower curtains were put up in the community baths of Rapides for the school. These will stay up unless students in the fall and spring semesters destroy them.

Mrs. Gillis said that "Our first obligation is to our students" when asked who gets priority in the summers at Northwestern.

External Affairs Department told this reporter that the average total number of the Cheerleader Camp Students these three weeks will be 1,971.

These schools will approximately earn NSU over $3,000.

Teaching Supervisor dies

Funeral services for Northwestern State University faculty member Dr. W. Avery Philp were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Natchitoches.

Philp, professor of education and director of student teaching at Northwestern, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday following a sudden illness.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Philp had been a member of the Northwestern faculty since 1962.

Before coming to Northwestern, he had taught at the University of Corpus Christi in Texas, Shepherd College in West Virginia, Florence State in Alabama and Mt. Union College in Ohio.

Philp, 58, had also been a visiting professor at Tulane University and for five years was an instructor and assistant commandant at the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport, Miss.

A lieutenant in the United States Navy during World War II, Philp received a bachelor's degree in history and education from Millsaps College in 1942 and earned his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Mississippi in 1954. He also studied at the University of Texas.

Dr. Philp held membership in numerous professional, civic and religious organizations, including the American Association of University Professors, Louisiana Teachers Association, Phi Delta Kappa, National Society for the Study of Education, American Association of School Administrators, Association for Higher Education, First United Methodist Church and the Wesley Foundation.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Rev. Joe McClain, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial was be in Lakewood Memorial Park in Jackson, Miss., where graveside services were scheduled for Monday afternoon. Arrangements were under the direction of Blanchard-St. Denis Funeral Home of Natchitoches.

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. Lallie Philp Massey and Mrs. Albertha Butler, both of Jackson, Miss.

National news briefs

CHURCH BREAKS TRADTION—
The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States broke a 117-year old tradition in Shreveport, Saturday, by electing a woman to be its chief presiding officer. Sara B. Mosely of Sherman, Texas, won the election by a vote of 246-152. The General Assembly represents about 875,000 Presbyterians in the U.S.

MARCH IN MISSISSIPPI—
Tupelo, Miss. was the site Saturday of back-to-back marches by 600 civil rights demonstrators and 50 robed Ku Klux Klansmen and 100 Klan supporters. Three persons were arrested but there were no major incidents.

AFFIRMED WINS TRIPLE CROWN—
Affirmed inched by Alydar in the Belmont Stakes Saturday and became the 11th thoroughbred to win the coveted Triple Crown. Jockey Steve Cauthen guided Affirmed to victory, while Alydar became the first horse ever to finish second in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont.

AMERICANS FAVOR PROPOSITION 13—
A Newsweek-Gallup poll released Sunday reported that 57 percent of the Americans surveyed favor a property tax cut similar to Proposition 13 which was approved in California last week.

INFLATION—
The price of basic necessities are going up faster than prices of non-necessities, according to a study released Saturday by the National Center for Economic Alternatives. Energy prices and high interest rates have been blamed for the soaring prices of essential goods and services.

U.S. MAY AID TAIWAN—
The Boston Globe reported Sunday that the United States is considering selling 60 F-4 fighter bombers to Tawain to help establish full diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Louisiana news briefs

ABORTION BILL PRESENTED—
Requirements for an abortion would be made more strict under a bill presented before a House committee by Rep. Lane Carson of New Orleans. Mike Donnelly, attorney for the Right to Life group, said that the group wants women to know that the operation is a major operation, not as simple as some pro-abortionists imply, and to have more time to think about what they wwere doing. The bill met with no opposition.

TOURISM IN SLUMP—
Louisiana tourism and fishing are suffering, says marina and property owners at Toledo Bend. The reason, they say, is low water levels.

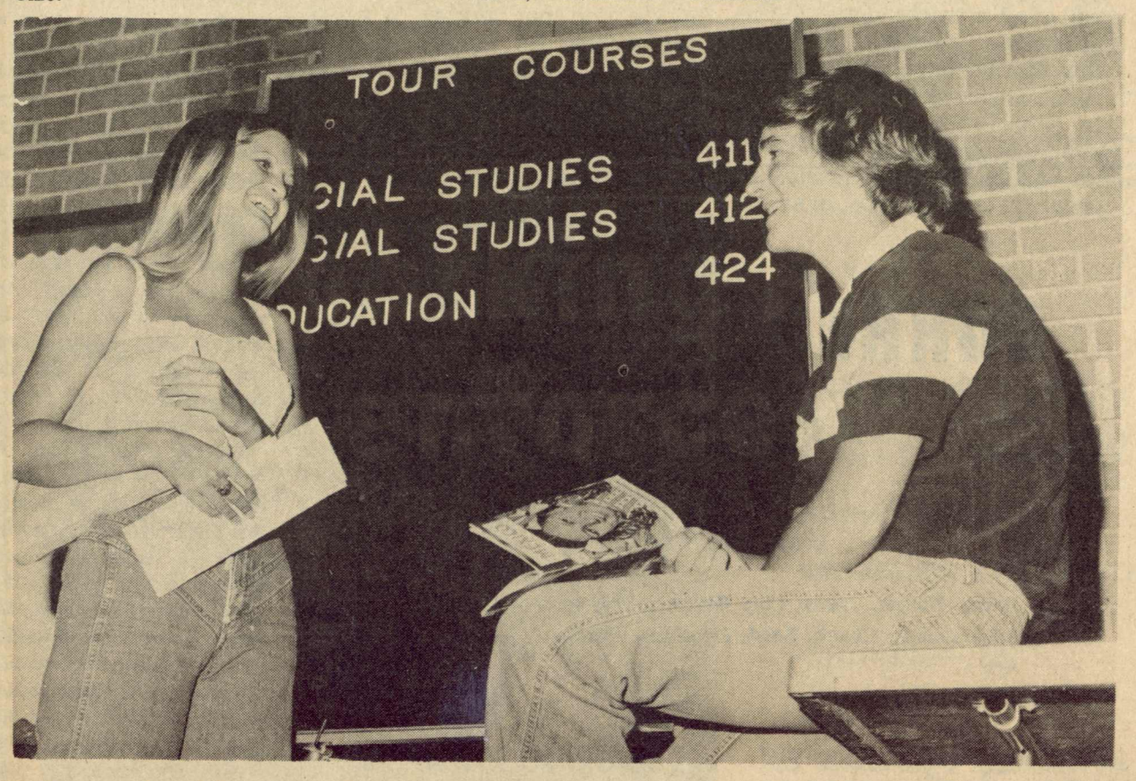
CONTRACT SETTLEMENT—
Representatives of Gov. Edwin Edwards have been sent to Lake Charles to help bring about a work contract settlement between the Associated General Contractors and the Teamsters Local No. 969. The teamsters began picketing on May 1 after being refused a 19 percent wage hike.

DESEGREGATION—
The House Education Committee has ordered a solution to desegregate Louisiana's four schools for the deaf and blind. The two governing boards, the Board for Elementary and Secondary Education and the Southern Board, have been squabbling over which of the four Baton Rouge schools would remain open. Two of the schools are predominantly white and the other two black.

ALLIGATOR ATTACK—
A rare incident took place Thursday when an eight-year-old boy was attacked by an alligator in Southwest Louisiana.

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Break time

Belinda Richardson and Mark Cottrell take a breather during the rigors of registration day at Northwestern. The extreme heat and makeshift parking conditions at the PE majors building added to the confusion of the day. These two seem to have overcome the problem, however. Richardson is a junior physical therapy major from Elizabeth, La. Cottrell is a general studies major from Shreveport.

Editorials Opinion

What's the solution?

A lot of speculation has been circulating around campus by students concerning the recruitment program currently operating on the campus, namely, the high school clinics for cheerleaders and football teams.

The same question consistently arises: Why are these potential Northwestern students being housed in some of the worst possible facilities available? (i.e. Rapides Dorm).

It's easy to wonder why. It would seem only obvious that we would want to impress high school students who in a few short years will be making decisions about where they will attend college, and it seems obvious that one of Northwestern's prime goals in holding these camps would be to introduce them to our university and try to convince them that it is the only choice.

It does not seem obvious that we would place them in what is considered by many students to be the most run down dormitory on the campus. It was this concern that motivated me to talk about the problem with Cecil Knotts (Student Services), Barbara Gillis, (Housing), and Camille Hawthorne (Graduate Assistant, External Affairs).

Ms. Hawthorne stated that "I've worked with cheerleader camp for three years as a graduate assistant—1976-78—and they have always used Rapides, putting the overflow in Sabine."

"We're the only university with an NCA (National bcheerleaders Association) camp, but Tech is trying to get a camp and I believe a South Louisiana School is trying to get one, too. We will have some competition," she continued, adding that we get students, not only from Louisiana, but also from Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas.

"I haven't heard any complaints from external affairs," said a somewhat astonished. Barbara Gillis when asked about the controversy. "We've tried to do our best and I wasn't award of any problems." She continued with explainations concerning why the high school students were placed in Rapides, rather than Sabine.

"We have graduate students living in the back of Sabine, and as they are here for the summer and the cheerleaders are here for one week, I can't see putting them (graduate students) in Rapides." These students were placed in Sabine due to the closing of Louisiana dorm. Louisiana is currently undergoing air conditioning repairs.

Gillis added that, since Rapides dorm is empty, the bulk of the high school group could be housed in one dorm, with only a few of the overflow being placed in Sabine. "It's more economical to work with a full building than a half full one. We use Rapides for four weeks and close it to conserve electricity."

"Good management is to cut out the waste. Waste doesn't hurt the university it hurts students. We have an overabundance of dormitories right now due to a lot of facilities built in the '60's to accomodate 3000 students." She concluded that, because of the bond program on these facilities, "...even if the dorm sits empty we have to pay a dorm debt."

Cecil Knotts, who is naturally concerned with the problem and works closely with the housing department, added that the "Administration is concerned about the matter of what this might do to the recruitment of students."

This administrative concern, along with the student concern, is the only hope for finding a solution to this problem before next summer. Meanwhile, it will be up to the people who are in contact with the high school students to make a positive impression on them about Northwestern.

D. Page

Recruitment takes time

Recruiting of new students to Northwestern has been and will remain one of the most pressing problems that facing this university. Changes in academic policies and a stronger emphasis on building pride in Northwestern will pay off in the long run. However, steps must be taken to attract students during the interim period until these policies bear fruit.

One of the most important things that President Rene Bienvenu has done in his tenure so far, has given him little recognition for his efforts, but will play a tremendous role in attracting students to Northwestern. During the spring he spent countless hours traveling to school boards across the state promoting our university. He has spoken to thousands of people in large groups, in small gatherings, and in one to one situations, emiting the new confidence and spirit of Northwestern.

The solution to the recruiting problem is very complex and cannot be solved with one, or even two changes in policy. We must have faith that in a few years the seeds that are being planted now will result with many more quality students attending Northwestern. Moreover, our goals should be set high enough to reach our fullest potential.

This campus can adequately handle a student body of 9,000-12,000 students and should set its sight on that number. It will not happen by magic, or by luck, but only by hard work and confidence in our purpose. And, if we all follow the example of Dr. Bienvenu, this dream could be realized sooner than we expect.

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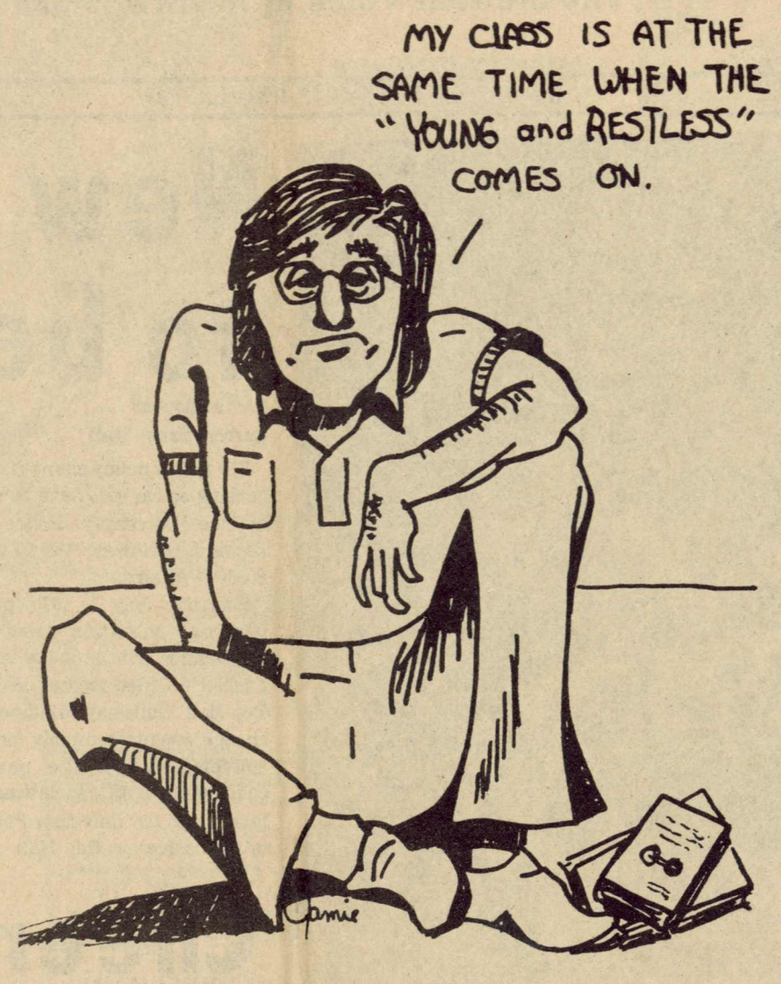
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Summer school blues

Classes cramp soap schedule

Debbie Page
Current Sauce Staff

For those of you who can't wait another minute to find out, I heard from a friend of my mother's uncle's cousin that Chuck and Tara will get back together.

It's really a shame I won't be able to be there when it happens. I have a 12:00 class this summer, and I'll have to survive without the help of All My Children.

I don't seem to be the only one addicted to soaps. I was really concerned about a conversation I overheard in the Union the other day.

"How is Paul?" said a tall, very concerned looking girl.

Her friend smiled quickly. "He came out of surgery fine," she assured her, adding that, "they got both bullets and they are almost positive he won't be paralyzed."

"Well, what about Dr. Craig? Does Mrs. Craig know about his condition yet?" asked the first girl.

"Oh," said the other girl, "Haven't you heard? Dr. Craig was kidnapped and he and Jenny are being held for ransom by a Revoluionary group. Brad is just sick with worry."

These poor people, I thought to myself. I casually walked over to the girls and offered my condolences about what had happened to their friends.

I was promptly given a look that would have scared Frankenstein and made Mrs. Tyler jump out of her wheelchair. I felt like a total fool.

The real clincher came when I walked into a certain fraternity house to find a friend and found eight sets of male eyes glued to the boob tube.

"Sh-h-h, they whispered loudly as I began asking questions. All I could do was have a seat and wait for the commercial.

"Jill just told Derek that she doesn't want to see him any more," one of the guys announced when the Breeze commercial came on. "You really came at a bad time."

"How could I be so thoughtless," I muttered.

I've always been a believer that this is the Young and Restless generation. Now I have proof. But I have to look at it optimistically and enjoy life, cause after all, we only have One Life To Live. So I guess I'll continue to Search for Tomorrow in hopes of Another World in which to find my Love of Live.

Canal treaties served U.S. best interests

Senator Russell B. Long

During by service of almost 30 years in the United States Senate, no issue has presented a greater dilemma for many Senators than the Panama Canal Treaties. I very much hope that you will take the time to read the reasons which led to my decision.

The Senate debated for over two months the issue of ratification of the two Panama Canal treaties—the longest treaty debate in 50 by a count of 68-32. The decision to vote in favor of this new partnership with Panama was certainly one of the most difficult I have ever made, but it was dictated by a firm belief that these treaties serve our best national interests both presently and in the long term.

Every Senator received a tremendous number of letters and phone calls on this issue. Speaking as one Senator, everyone's view was sincerely appreciated and carefully considered.

In addition, Senators were closely watching public opinion polls. Last November, a poll taken by the New York Times and CBS News indicated that, at that time, only 29 percent of the people approved of the treaties as proposed; 49 percent disapproved, and 22 percent had no opinion.

Significantly, the people then were asked the question: "Suppose you felt that the treaties provided that the United States always could send in troops to keep the Canal open to ships of all nations. Would you then approve of the treaties?" An ming majority said "yes"—63 percent would have approved the treaties; 24 percent disapproved; and 13 percent had no opinion.

Seeking to fulfill this objective of making it abundantly clear in the treaties that the United States had the right to take unilateral military action to keep the Canal open and secure, the Senate passed the so-called Byrd-Baker Amendment and the DeConcini Reservation. Thus, by the time of the last vote on the Panama Canal Treaty on April 18, polls showed that a majority of Americans favored ratification of the treaties.

Polls are helpful to aid legislators to arrive at a decision. But in the end, on the difficult issues that try men's souls, elected officials should have the courage to come down on the side which is right. Sometimes in jest and sometimes with deep sincerity, Senators say: "One man on the side of God makes a majority."

In view of the intense emotional feeling of many people against these treaties, politically, it would have been far easier to hape voted against them. Nevertheless, there are times when a Senator is called upon to agree to a treaty which may be unpopular at the moment, but necessary for the Nation.

The framers of our Constitution anticipated such a situation and assigned this statesmanship function of ratifying treaties to the Senate for that very reason. On an issue such as this, surely the great majority of Louisianians would expect their Senator to study all the facts and vote his honest conviction.

The value of the Canal to the United States is the time and money it saves our military and commercial vessels traveling between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. That is why we built the Canal and that is its present value. However, in today's world our military experts tell us that our control of civilian government in the Canal Zone is no longer necessary to operate or defend the Canal itself.

What makes the Canal important to the U.S. is not ownership but accessibility—the right to use the Canal. The new treaties provide for keeping the Canal open to ships of all nations with priority passage for U.S. ships in time of war or emergency. The Panama Canal commission, a U.S. government agency, will operate the Canal until the year 2000. After that time, the goverment of Panama will operate the Canal under the same principles.

It should be noted that the amount of traffic that can utilize the Panama Canal has been decreasing steadily. While in 1966 almost 90 percent of world tonnage could transit the Canal today the figure is reduced to 42.2 percent. It has been projected that by the year 2000 only 7 percent of the world tonnage will be able to transit the present Canal and it might be considered obsolete.

In the opinion of many experts, the needs of a new canal commerce will require us to plan the construction of a new canal with much greater capacitity long before the year 2000. That, in itself, would require a new agreement along the lines of these new treaties with at least one Central American nation.

The passage of these treaties does not absolutely guarantee a trouble-free future relationship with Panama. However, it does establish a more equitable partnership between the U.S. and Panama to keep a free and neutral canal open to world commerce. This arrangement is far supperior to the probable consequences of an extended confrontation relationship with Panama and our Latin Neighbors had we refused to bargain in good faith on this matter.

The Panama Canal has been operating basically under the U.S. Panama Treaty of 1903. The terms of the 1903 treatt have been a source of frustration and resentment by Panamanians from the beginning. The treaty gave the U.S. the right to construct, operate, and manage the Canal.

Panama while always objecting to the Treaty of 1903, has continued to comply with the terms of the agreement and remain one of our closest allies. However, in January of 1964, riots broke out in Panama, causing the death of 24 Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers. Almost 200 Panamanians and 85 of our troops were wounded.

Panamanian resentment is understandable. The Canal dominates their economy and U.S. control of the Canal Zone is perceived as a "colonial" presence. (Can you imagine how long the people of Louisiana would have accepted an arrangement, whereby a foreign government controlled the Mississippi River and a 5-mile strip of land on each side?(

In December 1964, President Lyndon Johnson, after consulting with former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, made a public commitment to negotiate a new arrangement. Negotiations ensued and continued under Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Carter for 13 years.

Panama had become increasingly unhappy with what they considered to be dilatory tactics by he U.S. World opinion began to muster strongly against our position. The United Nations Security Council and the General Assembly both addressed the Panama Canal issue in 1973. The Security Council overwhelmingly voted for a resolution to condemn our existing arrangement with Panama. Only our close ally, Great Britain, chose to abstain from voting on this resolution. Every other member of the Security Council voted against us. Thus, the U.S. found itself in the uncomfortable position of having to veto this resolution.

The General Assembly and the Security Council subsequently passed a weaker resolution of general principles that still condemned what they considered to be our impingement on the sovereign rights of Panama. Only France and Great Britain joined the U.S. in abstaining on this vote in the Security Council. The nations of the world passed judgment on this matter, and we stood along as a great power of 217 million people imposing its will on a small nation of less than two lion people.

Militarily, we could have maintained the present arrangement several more years by refusing to respect world opinion. Even if every nation on earth wanted us out of Panama, we could have dared them to try to throw us out.

It became apparent that the issue was not whether the U.S. would return the Canal Zone but when and how. In 1974, Secretary of State Kissinger agreed in principle to the eventual return of the Canal Zone to Panama. Further American shadow boxing or bad faith negotiations would inevitably have led to more riots and student protests, with U.S. troops forced to shed Panamanian blood. Some of our men also would be killed.

Assuming the Canal would be successfully defended, the result would be a foreign relations disaster for the United States—comparable to the British "victory" at Bunker Hill. All over Latin America and throughout the world, Communist supporters would wave the bloody shirts of Panamanian youngsters killed by American troops. We would be condemned throughout the world and forced again to veto U.N. Security Council resolution

The United States would have fallen from a position of moral leadership of the free world to one of contempt. In order to regain worldwide respect, the U.S. would have been forced to relinquish t control of the Panama Canal long before the year 2000, th tnenew treatie.

On Sept. 7, 1977, in the presence of the leaders of 2 Latin American countries a Canada, President Carter an the Panamanian chief o government, General Oma Torrijos, signed two treatie governing the future operatio and defense of the Panam nal. These documents we sent to the Senate for ap proval.

It is important to realiz that the Treaties which passe the Senate were significantl altered from those which wer originally presented to th Senate by President Carte last September. I was amon a number of Senators wh actively demanded specifi amendments, reservation conditions, and u derstandings be added, whic would create a bett arrangement for the Unite States.

A total of twenty-thre important changes wer approved by the Senate thi greatly enhanced or clarifie our position with regard to ou defense of the Canal, ou conomic obligations, or o national security interests.

Specifically, I was th primary sponsor of tw essential changes to th treaties. The Lon "understanding" to th ity Treaty was passed by th Senate. It requires th Panama Canal Commissio and the Republic of Panam to take into consideratio specific enumerated facto prior to any future a justments in tolls.

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Fine Arts Festival to feature artists







Four prominent and highly talented artists, Liona Boyd, top, Keith Berger, left, and Alan Fomorin, right, along with Robert Guralnik, not pictured, will conduct workshops as well as perform at several concerts during the first annual Summer Fine Arts Festival being held at NSU today, Tuesday, June 13, and lasting until Tuesday June 20. Numerous workshops will be conducted by these artist during week-long period for those interested in miming, drama, stage presence, clay ceramics, and piano. In addition, the four performers will give several concerts which will include the art forms previously mentioned as well as classical guitar. NSU with the cooperation of the SUGB will sponsor the festival and therefore no admission will be charged for any of the events.

Whether your interest lies in art, drama, or music there will be something entertaining as well as educational for you during the first annual Summer Fine Arts Festival being held at NSU beginning today, Tuesday June 13 and continuing through Tuesday June 20. Sponsored by NSU, with the cooperation of the Student Union Governing Board, the week-long festival will include concerts and workshops in classical guitar, clay sculptures, miming, dramatics, and iano by four prominant artists.

Conducting workshops as well as performing individual concerts are classical guitarist, Liona Boyd from Canada; artist in ceramics, Alan Fomorin from Ohio State University; internationally known theatrical mimist, Keith Berger; and pianist and actor, Robert Guralnik.

"NSU is very fortunate to have such well known and talented artists and performers come to the Natchitoches area to share with us their talents," remarked Dr. Ed Rath, Professor of Music at NSU and coodinator of the festival. "Workshops, exhibits, presentations, and concerts by these artists are set up at different times throughout this week-long period both at night and during the day."

Liona Boyd is presently Canada's formost classical guitarist. She has toured several European countries and South America and has played in major United States cities. In addition to her solo concerts, Boyd has recently toured with Gordon Lightfoot, breading new ground and helping popularize classical guitar. Born in London and raised in Canada, she has studied withJulian Bream, Aliri Diaz, Narcisco Yepes and spent a year in Paris studying pri vately with Alexandre Lagoya.

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, Boyd will perform a classical guitar concert during a Dessert Theater, and informal event sponsored by the SUGB. Strawberry short cake and ice cream will be served during this concert. Then again tnight at 9:00, Boyd will perform another more formal concert of these guitar pieces in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Alan Fomerin, an artist in ceramics, will exhibit his work June 14 and 15 in the Art Gallery on the second floor in the A.A. Fredricks Fine Arts Building. He will also present a slide lecture presentation on clay and ceramics June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery.

In addition, Fomorin will conduct four workshops in working with clay and ceramics which will produce an unique piece of art to be displayed on the NSU campus.

During the first three workshops, scheduled for June 14 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and June 15 at 10:00 a.m., all to be held at the Art Center, participants will experiment with clay and make their own ceramic pieces. At the fourth workshop, June 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the Art Center, Fomorin will design and construct an unusual collage of all the participant's clay pieces made in the previous workshops into one tege clay sculpture which will be left here on view at NSU permenately.

Keith Berger an actor and mimist has an impressive resume. He has performed at the New York City Lincoln Center, played to over 300,000 people in the New York Central Park, performed at Washington's Kennedy Center for President Carter's Inaugural Concert Series and at centers for the performing arts throughout the United States and Canada as well as playing in France for Princess Grace of Monaco.

One unusual aspect of Berger is his costume. He dresses in black but paints his face white with only black lines around his eyes.

"My white face is based on traditions going back hundreds of years, and is in keeping with my performing origins, which were in New York City as a street mine," explains Berger.

While at NSU, Berger will entertain an audience with his mines during one performance on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Also, Berger will conduct two workshops on acting, miming, and stage presence on June 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

CHOPIN LIVES!, a potrayal of as a pianist as well as an individual, will be performed by Robert Guralnik June 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. In this one-person drama, Guralnik, by using 19th century costume, make-up

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Campus news briefs

ART DISPLAY— The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library is featuring an art display of selected drawings by Cecil Burns of Natchitoches. The display will be open to the public beginning Monday June 12, and continuing through June 30. Burns, a native of Porsmouth, Ohio, is a graduate student in art who began studies at NSU in 1971. He received his B.A. in art this past spring. The display will be located in the first floor lobby and in the Louisiana Room on the third floor.

ART EXHIBIT—Pam Locke, a graduating senior at Northwestern, will have a one woman showing of her best art work. The exhibit will be held in the second floor gallery of the Fine Arts Building from 8-4, July 5-7. A reception will be held for Ms. Locke at the opening of the exhibit July 5 at 10:00 a.m.

AWARD PRESENTED—Dr. Mildred H. Bailey has been selected as the recipient of the second annual Distinguished Faculty Chair Award in the College of Education at NSU. A professor and chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU, Dr. Bailey was cited by the selection committee for being "an outstanding teacher, a dedicated member of the university committee and a productive scholar in her profession."

KARATE— A seven week program, sponsored by the NSU Division of Continuing Education, has been set up as an institute for the study of martial arts. It is being taught by one of the highest ranked non-Oriental instructors in the world, Karl Marx. Marx, a graduate student at NSU, has some 31 years of experience in martial arts and has trained seven national champions and more than 200 tournament winners.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT The Student Union Governing Board will be sponsoring a photography exhibit July 6, 7, and 8 in the Student Union. All entries are due no later than June 30, and each item should include the entrant's name and address or phone number on the back. All photos must be mounted individually or in a collage, and they can be picked up on Sunday, July 9, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., or Monday July 10 at any time during the office day.

POEM WINS AWARD "Eternity," a contemporary religious poem by Roger D. Adams, has won an honorable mention award by International Publications of Los Angeles, California. The poem will be printed in International Publication's seminnual anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS, Spring Concours, 1978. Adams is a senior Business and Distributive Education major at NSU.

THOMAS HONORED-Dr. Charles "Red" Thomas who is restiring as vice-president of academic affairs at NSU, was honored at a testimonial dinner Friday, June 9. Seven former athletes, who played basketball in the 1950's for Thomas who coached NSU teams from seven seasons, were among the speakers during the dinner. Thomas, Northwestern's first basketball All-American in 1941, guided the basketball Demons to a record of 138-77 and two Gulf States Conference championships during his college coaching career.

FIELD COURSE OFFERED special field course in environemental biology and recreation will be offered this summer by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at NSU. The course will be conducted July 29, through Aug. 18 during hiking, backpacking and camping trips in Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park and the Bridger Wilderness Area of the Wind River Mountains in Wyoming.

Directing the practical field experience programs in environmental biology and recreation will be Dr. Dwayne N. Druse, professor of biological sciences at NSU. Kruse saids participants in the course will study the role of nature centers, national parks, wilderness areas, trail systems and natural history in recreation.

HENNIGAN AND KYSAR PROMOTED Dr. Thomas L. Hennigan has been appointed as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at NSU. Hennigan's appointment becomes effective July 1. Hennigan will succeed Dr. Barney of research for the university's College of Education.

Intramural events slated

By Kim Barnette

The summer events for the intramurel program are scheduled throughout the semester.

This summer, the intramurels are focusing more on recreational aspects than on competitional events.

According to Bill Hochstetler, Intramurel Director, the events for the summer are for fun and relaxation with little competition involved.

The first event will be June 20 at 4:00. This is a two-man canoe race on Chaplains Lake. Participants must enter by 3:00 on that day.

On June 22, the tug-of-war competition will begin at 4:00 behind Iberville Dining Hall. Deadline for entering is June 21 at 4:30.

A badminton tournament will be held on July 6 a t 5:00 in the P.E. Majors Building. Players should enter before 4:30 on July 5.

The last intramurel event for he summer will be the coed softball. Play begins on July 10 with games at 5:00 and 6:00. Teams should enter before 4:30 on July 6.

For entry blanks and more information contact Mr. Wilson's office (Room 214) in the Student Union.

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Entertainment

Shreveport

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Art

Barnwell Center
Display rooms for art and horticultural exhibits. Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 501 Fant Parkway.

Commercial National Bank
Works by New Orleans artist Eliska Adema, throughout June, on display during regular banking hours. 4740 Line Ave.

Craft Alliance
Works by Danny Williams. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. 1075 Dalzell.

LSUS Library
Display of wall hangings by Mrs. Elaine Dreyfus Lieber and ceramics by Renee Lieber. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Louisiana State University in Shreveport campus.

Magale Library
Photographs by John Dean, throughout June. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Centenary College campus.

Marathon East
Collection of works by various local artists. Also, pen and ink drawings and watercolors by Dorothy Adair, through June 17. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 840 Jordan St.

Meadows Museum
Permanent collection of Indochina art by Jean Despujols. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2911 Centenary Blvd.

Norton Art Gallery
Permanent collecti
n of American and European art, including art depicting the American West. Recorded music by Tchaikovsky. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 4747 Creswell.

Shreve Memorial Library
Display of landscapes and still lifes by Wyolene Windham of Blanchard and minature oils btmembers of Fran Walker's Windsor Arts Group, throughout June. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

State Exhibit Museum
General exhibits, dioramas and murals n display. Also, contemporary sculpture by John Daniel, through June 25. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 3015 Greenwood Road.

Theatre

Shreveport Little Theatre
"I Do! I Do!" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. (Sunday) and at 8:15 p.m. June 13-17 at ittle Theatre, 812 Margaret Place.

Gas Light Players
"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" will be presented at 8 p.m. June 15-17 at the Gas Light Players Carbaret Theatre on the State Fair Grounds. Tickets can be reserved by calling the theater.

Music

Centenary-Shreveport Band
The Centenary-Shreveport Summer Band will give the second free concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, in Hargrove Shell at Centenary College.

Summer Music Festival
The second annual Shreveport Summer Music Festival will present the following attractions this week: at3 p.m. today (Sunday), a performance by the Festival Orchestra; at 8 p.m. June 14, a chamber music concert; at 8 p.m. June 16, a recital by soprano Mary Beth Armes and Pianist Mary Kacenjar. All performances, will be presented at Holy Cross Church, 875 Cotton St. Single admission tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Centenary College
Centenary College's Hurley School of Music will present two free concerts this week: Dr. Robert Reynolds will give a recital of French piano music at 8 p.m. Monday, June 12, in the Hurley Music Building; Witti am Teague will give an organ recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in Brown Chapel on the Centenary campus.

Mel Tillis
Country music star Mel Tillis will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, at Hirsch Coliseum. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door.

Free Spirit
Free Spirit, the 8th Air Force Band's rock group, will give at free concert at 7 p.m. (Sunday) at Veterans Park.

Film

Movie
"Buck and the Preacher," starring Sidney Poitier, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Veterans Park. Admission will be free.

Film schedules are provided by Shreveport theaters, but are subject to change without notice Ratings, established by the Motion Picture Association of America, are G (General Audiences), PG (Parental Guidance Suggested), R (Restricted - no one under 17 admitted without parent or guardian) and X (No one under 17 admitted).

Don
"Blind Rage." (Fred Williamson) Action film. (R)

Eastgate Four
"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan." (Tony Curis) (PG)
"In Search of the Castaways." (Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills, George Sanders) A world-wide search is launched for a lost sea captain. (G)
"Coming Home." (Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern) The wife of a soldier falls in love with a paraplegic veteran.
"Damien - Omen II." (William H OLDEN, Lee Grant) An industrialist discovers that the son of a deceased friend is really the Antichrist. (R)

Joy Cinema Six
"Corvette Summer." (Mark Hamill, Annie Potts) A young man customizes a Corvette sportscar in a high-school auto-shop class, only to have the car stolen. (PG)
"Our Winning Season." (Scott Jacoby, Joe Penny) In 1967 , a high school student tries to win an athletic scholarship so he can dodge the draft. (PG)
"Deathsport." (David Carradine, Claudia Jennings) Warriors battle evil motorcyclists for survial in the 30th century. (R)
"Made It On My Own." (Jesse Turner, Dennis Fimple) Two modern-day cowboys try to be country music singers. (PG)
"High-Ballin'." (Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed) A motorcyclist helps a trucker buddy battle hijackers. (PG)
"The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II." (Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms) Crippled Jill Kinmont is romanced by a truckdriver, but she is afraid to fall in love again. (PG)

Quail Creek
"Capricorn One." (Elliott Gould, James Brolin) A suspicious reporter uncovers a plot to fake a manned landing on Mars. (PG)
"American Graffiti." (Ronnie Howard, Richard Dreyfuss) s) Comedy-drama about teenagers growing up in 1962. (PG)
"Return From Witch Mountain." (Bette Davis, Christopher Lee) Evil Earthlings try to control youngsters from anotherworld. (G)
"The End." (Burt Reynolds, Sally Field) Black comedy about a man who learns he has only a short time to live. (R)
"High-Ballin'." (PG)

St. Vincent Six
"Return From Witch Mountain." (Bette Davis, Christopher Lee) Evil Earthlings try to control youngsters from anotherworld. (G)
"The End." (Burt Reynolds, Sally Field) Black comedy about a man who learns he has only a short time to live. (R)
"High Ballin'." (PG)
"Harper Valley PTA." (Barbara Eden, Ronny Cox) Comedy based on the popular country song about small-town hypocrisy. (PG)
"Our Winning Season." (PG)

Shreve City Twin
"Harper Valley PTA." (PG)
"Deathsport." (R)

South Park
"American Graffiti." (PG)
"Capricorn One." (PG)

Don Drive-In No. 1
Deathsport." (R)

Don Drive-In No. 2
"The Teasers Go To Parish" and "The Rougue." (R)

Showtown
"Deathsport."

Showtown South
"Corvette Summer." (PG)

Alexandria

Film

Don
"the End" (Burt Reynolds, Sally Field). Black comedy about a man who learns he has only a short time to live." (R).

Paramount
"Jaws II" (Roy Scheider). Continuing saga of shark infested waters (PG). starts Friday, 16.
"Coming Home," (Jon Voight, Jane Fonda) The wife of a soldier falls in love with a paraplegic Vietnam veteran. (R).

Alexandria Mall
"Capricorn One" ((Elliott Gould, James Brolin.) A suspicious reporter uncovers a plot to fake a manned landing on Mars.).
"American Graffiti" (Ron Howard, Richard Dreyfuss.) A comedy, drama about teenagers growing up in 1962. (PG).

McArthur Village
"Damien, Omen II," ((William Holden, Lee Grant.) An industrialist discovers that the son of a deceased friend is really the Antichrist. (R) "Bad News Bears Go To Japan," (Tony Curtis.)

Showtown Drive In
"Corvette Summer." (Mark Hamill, Annie Potts.) A young man customizes a Corvette sportscar in a high-school auto shop class, only to have the car stolen. (PG).
Deathsport." (David Carradine, Claudia Jennings) Warriors battle evil motorcyclists for survival in the 30th century. (R).

Cavalier accepts applicants

Applications are still being accepted for cast members in this year's production of Louisiana Cavalier, according to Dr. Paul Torgrimson of the Northwestern music Department. Members of all ages are encouraged to take part in the annual production, and college credit is available through the theatre workshop.

Torgrimson stated that rehearsels would be at night and on weekends for the historical drama which begins July 1 and runs through August 19.

Shreveport to have Heart attack

Beaver Productions will present Heart in concert with Bob Welch on June 24 at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum in Shreveport. Heart, who topped the charts with hit singles such as "Crazy On You", "Magic Man", and "Barracuda", will return to Shreveport after a successful concert held in July of last year.

Bob Welch, formerly of Fleetwood Mac, has made it alone with the hits

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets are available at any Stan's location in Shreveport for $7.50.

Movie Review

Burt Knocks 'em dead in "The End"

Look out world—"The End" is here! The End is the latest movie directed by and starring Burt Reynolds.

"The End" is quite a departure from Reynold's last effort "Smokey and the Bandits," but is just as entertaining. "The End" is being compared to the zany antics of Mel Brook's movies.

The plot is simple—Reynolds plays a shady real estate dealer who learns he is dying of a toxic blood disease. Some subject for a comedy, eh? Well, Reynolds handles the subject superbly.

After finding out his fate from a runny nosed doctor (Norman Fell from ABC's "Three's Company") the despondent Reynolds decides the next course of action is a well needed confession. The priest to whom Reynolds poors his heart to is, believe it or not Robby Benson. Benson soon "confesses" to Reynolds that this is his first real confession. When Burt explains about his adulterous affair, Benson gets so excited that he removes his plastic clerical collar and clicks it on his teeth.

The characters of "The End" are wonderfully cast. Sally Fields (Reynold's latest love interest) plays his slightly sloppy girlfriend in the movie.

Reynolds parents are Myrna Loy and Pat O'Brien (remember them from the late late show?) Carl Reiner as well as Loy and O'Brien have shamefully small parts. Dom DeLuise makes up for their absence, however.

DeLuise plays a certified schizo with a Polish joke complex. Reynolds relies on the half-hearted efforts of Deluise to put him out of his misery. The results are hilarious!

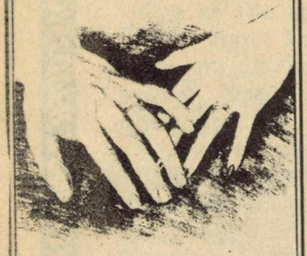
Kristy McNichol (from ABC's "Family") is perfect in the part of Reynold's neglect daughter. McNichol and Reynolds especially complement each other in a touching scene in which Reynolds parts with his daughter.

Many critics are co ndeming the movie because of Reynold's failure to pursue the problems of a dying man. This movie is not meant to be a deep analysis of a dying man. Its purpose is to make the audience laugh—and that it does. So just go and enjoy.

Just one last thing about The End. Reynolds, on a recent "Tonight Show," said that anyone offended by the humor on "Saturday Night Live" or black comedy in general would not enjoy the movie. He added that "The End" would appeal largely to the 20 to 30 year old age bracket.

"The End" is rated R and is playing at theaters in the Shreveport and Alexandria areas.

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Complex stays busy NSU's recreational complex swimming pool, which has been open for over a year now, is one of the summer students favorite hangouts. It is under the direction of Bill Hochstetler.

"The Club" has already become the hot spot in Natchitoches

st In A Series

Students attending Nor- western in the summer nester were delighted to

d that there is a brand new ce to go for entertainment Natchitoches. The com- table, relaxing atmosphere

the Cane River Club ready referred to fondly as ply, The Club) is a totally v concept for the area, and

omises a very successful ure for its owners, Danny

llins and Tommy hitehead.

Collins, a 1978 Northwestern aduate, was dressed in sh ts and running around tting things in shape when

barged in to talk to him out the business. "Monday really an awful day," he inned. Settling down later s enthusiasm, though mixed th caution, was apparent. Ve didn't want to go half- y," he remarked about the nosphere, "We wanted nething really nice." He

d that he and Whitehead d gotten the idea last fall ile working on com- mercials for Wildlife and Fisheries. They decided then that they wanted to invest in a good business venture, and after much thought the club seemed worthwhile.

Whitehead later added that

"...I really have in venture two goals. One is, of course, to make money. Two, one of the big complaints I have about Natchitoches-Northwestern is that there's not enough for the students to do. We've always been lacking in places like this—I hope this will help that problem."

Though there has been no cover charge in the past, there soon will be , as bands begin to appear on the agenda tonight. "We're booking bands from South Louisiana," explained Collins, "and they play ever night for six nights. They play dancing music, but every night for about forty-five minutes they perform floor shows with no dancing. It's eally going to be different; I don't know how it will go voer in Natchitoches in the summer, but I think it'll make it in the fall.'"

Cover charges will be 1.50 on Tuesdays through Thursdays, and $2.00 for the weekends. No cover charge will be required for admission on Monday nights, as it will be set aside as TV night. Monday night baseball (football) will be shown on the electronically operated television, followed up in the later hours by late movies, etc. Plans are also being discussed about Saturday afternoon sports.

The dress code is another different feature about the Cane River Club. Although nice jeans can be worn during the week, they aren't allowed at all after 7:00 on weekends. This has naturally caused a stir of conversation in town. "People have gone out specifically to buy clothes just to come out here," Collins stated with what seemed like astonishment. He also added that, due to the large crowds, they may later ban jeans completely, though plans are not definite. "We are only going to let the number of people in that we can handle. We had to turn away about 100 people on Saturday. I can only see letting people in to have a good time, and if they are going to be uncomfortable because of overcrowding, that's defeating the purpose.

It's hard to tell people they can't come in, but it would be even worse if the fire marshall closed us down. There's just a limit and we have to enforce it."

"We're getting crowds earlier though, — instead of students riding around, drinking, and finally going out at 11:00, we have crowds coming in at 9:30. He added that parking facilities haven't been completed yet.

As for legal aspects, both men agree that it is important to be strict in all areas, including age limit, fights and closing time.

"I don't think it'll be a phase," Collins predicted, citing that it isn't strictly for students but is also interested in attracting other adults in the community. We've just got to really work to keep it nice."



Cheerleaders get cold feet

The cheerleaders seem to be cooling off after a rigorous practice session. The cheerleaders shown here were chosen during the trypouts held the latter part of the spring semester. This is your first look at the people who will be cheering the Demons to victory throughout the year. From left to right they are: Mike Dykes, Kathryn Wooding, Dana Roth, Tina Morell, Laurie Lindsey, Diane Adams, Beck Batten and Ed Spurlock. Now shown were Donna Byrne and Karen Murphy.

Concert expected to lift students from doldrums

Linda Chechar
Current Sauce Staff

Summer school got you down in the dumps? If so, here is something that may interest you, if not, you should definitely look into this anyway.

Mark the date June 14 on your calendar and be sure to check out the annual SUGB sponsored Outdoor Concert.

The concert, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, will be held behind Iberville dining hall. Two groups, Magenta and Orpheus, will perform for the concert.

Magenta will be performing from 4 to 6 p.m. and Orpheus will entertain from 6 to 8 p.m. Magenta and Orpheus are both outgrowths of the successful group Earth.

At 5 p.m. there will be a picnic-style supper consisting of fried chicken and watermelon. In case of rain the event will take place in the Student Union Ballroom.

The idea of the NSU outdoor concert and picnic is not a new one. In the past summer semesters outdoor concerts have seen the likes of many groups such as G.G. Shinn.

Ron Thomas, chairman of the SUGB Summer Council said, "We are really looking forward to a successful concert and we hope that NSU students and faculty take advantage of the good music and food."

Fine Arts Festival

and subtle lighting effects will recreate Chopin, a musician of the romantic era, as he plays his music and talks of Chopin's life and how music effected it. This entire concert-drama will include works by Chopin except for one piece by Mozart.

Furalnik will also conduct two workshops on June 20 at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Choral Room, room 200 in the Fine Arts Building.

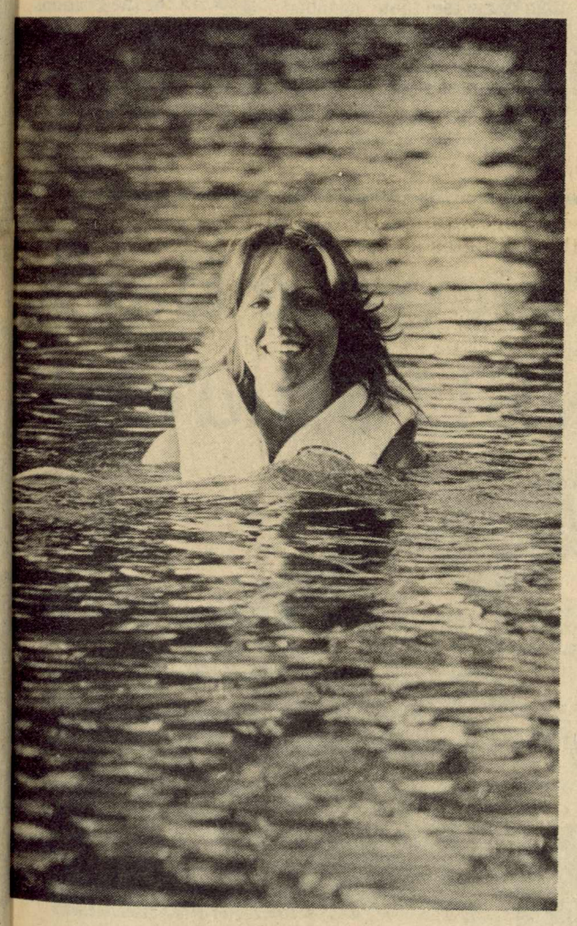
"The purpose of his unique festival," stated Rath, "is to get as much participation on the part of the university students and the Natchitoches community in the workshops and presentations as well as the structured performances to provide an entertaining and educational program."

According to Rath, this is the first time in the recent history of NSU that the joint cooperation between the Art, Drama and Music departments has developed into a festival of this type and allowed off-campus artists to be brought to the campus in this type of situation.

The long time dream of many students and faculty of a summer fine arts festival became a reality this summer when there were extra funds left in the Artist Series Fund from last year. Because of these funds there will be no admission or fee charged for any of the performances, exhibits, or workshops.

"All three NSU departments involved hope that this summer festival will rekindle the interest by NSU students and the Natchitoches Community in the Artist Series for the fall," remarked Rath. "Since NSU has never had a Festival like this before, we are going into it a bit bl owe have no idea what the outcome will be, but we hope and expect the participation to be big enough so that NSU can continue to sponsor the Festival each summer."

Rath added, "This festival is designed to entertain everyone. It includes informal events and formal events involving student participation in the workshops and entertainment during the concerts. I hope the entire community will take advantage of these highly skilled and experienced per formers as theyinstruct, perform, and provide Natchitoches with a first class level of entertainment.



Ready to go

Rhonda Henson, like many NSU students takes advantage of Natchitoches Cane River Lake.

SUGB slates summer plans

Many activities are planned for the summer semester students at Northwestern by the NSU Student Union Governing Board. Movies, concerts, and classical music are the items included on this year's calendar.

The Outdoor concert, featuring Magenta and Orpheus will top the agenda this week, beginning at 4:00 June 14, (Wednesday). Also planned for this week's enjoyment is the film showing of "The Last Picture Show," showing Thursday and Friday evenings in the Arts and Sciences building. Features begin at 7:30.

Other summer festivities include the showing of Classic Movies on June 22, 23 with Chaplin, Fields, and the Keystone Kops; "2001: A Space Odessey" on June 29, and 30; "M.A.S.H." shown July 20 and 21; "Hard Times," to be shown July 13, and 14; "The The Musketeers" and the "Four Musketeers" shown July 6, and 7; and an Aloha Ponoi (Hawaiian style food and entertainment) in two phases at the recreation complex on July 8.

All activities are planned for NSU students and participation is encouraged. Admission is free with Student ID.

Record Review

Walsh gets serious

Joe Walsh formerly of the James Gag and current member of the Eagles, has kept with his tradition of strange album titles with his latest effort entitled "But Seriously Folks".

"But Seriously Folks" is Walsh's best solo effort to date. All the tunes have an interesting hook and the musicianship is above average.

Walsh uses the same producer the Eagles used on "Hotel California" (Bill Szymczyk-if you can pronounce it let me know) but still retains his distance from that slick, "commercial" style.

All the cuts are likeable with "Lifes Been Good" (the single release), "Over and Over", and "Second Hand Store" standing out. Overall, a must for Walsh fans and a good inoductory LP for those of us not yet smitten with album titles like "The Smoker You Drink the Player You Get", and "So What", and "You Can't Argue With a Sick Mind."

25 new "Belles" chosen for fall

The Cane River Belles ance line has selected twenty ve new members to perform ith the group this fall.

Mrs. Vicki Parrish riginally formed the dance ne to perform at football alftime shows with the emon Marching Band. The roup was so well accepted at they now appear at other niversity functions such as sketball games, pep rallies d alumni events.

Captain Kelly Crowell and ggy Jo Middleton along th Pam Stevens, Connie vis, Kim Alston, Becky ke, Jodi Tarver, Teri Shaw d Paula Webb are among e returning member of the ll es .

New members of the dance line are Leslie Richardson, Alice Entens, Judy Harris, Donna McHalffey, Cherly VanDine, Susie McShane, Susan Wilcox, Becky Boswell, Kim Cole, Kathy Jones Velma Vela, Rhonda Baham, Debbie Nichols, Elaine Archfield, Liza Dixon and Karen Smith.

Summer rehearsals for the dance line will begin in August and will coincide with marching band rehearsals.

Several members of the Cane River Belles will also assist Mrs. Parrish with instruction during the annual high school dance line camp which is scheduled for July 23-27.

KNWD promises Top 40

By Zina Curlee

KNWD stereo 91.7 is in the process of getting it all together. The radio station is in the midst of planning new programs under the direction of the acting general manager, Stephanie Berner.

Berner stated that professional pre-recorded music geared toward Top 40 will soon be obtained. She also stated that straight Top 40 will be played three to five days a week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Others working on the staff are Greg Everett, music director, and Will Shingleton, business manager. Permanent disc jockeys are Deah Gulley, Mike Terry, Karl Carpenter, and Gerry Tichy. Trainees are Ray Royalty, Tim Sinor, and Larry Hanisen.

KNWD sterio 91.7, the creative AM station, is yours. The staff is eagerly pr eparing programs of interest to all. So stay tuned, and keep listening.

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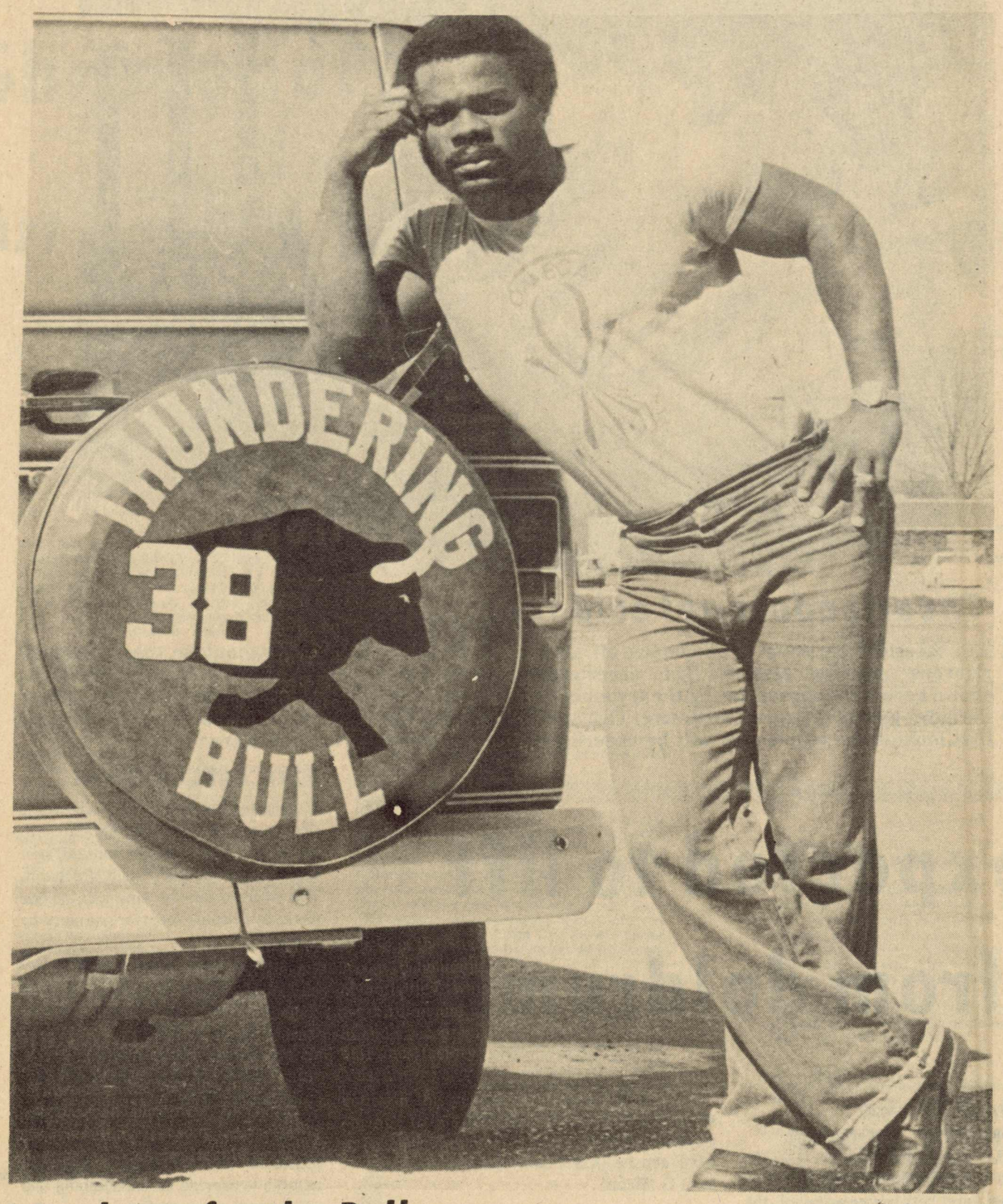
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Sports



Look out for the Bull

Sidney "Thundering Bull" Thorton, a former Northwestern star and now a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, poses for a picture with his personalized van. Thornton who was impressive in sports during his rookie season last year, was an assistant coach during NSU's spring training and was a guest last week at the fourth annual Demon Football Camp.

NFL Met 'The Bull' in '7

Thornton With The Steelers

The National Football League met headon with former Northwestern star Sidney Thorton in 1977.

The "Thundering Bull" may not have won any "Rookie of the Year" awards, but he sure left his mark of years to come.

Sidney scored his first professional touchdown on "Monday Night Football" and ABC announcer Howard Cosel had this to say about him: "He's a mark of things to come. The "Bull" will be around for some time and he has the mark of great one."

Thornton, who holds virtually every Northwestern football rushing record, has the task of backing up one of the best fullbacks in the business, six-time All-Pro Franco Harris. But Sidney thinks with a year or so's hard work, the starting job could be his.

"I think if I get down and work hard that I can be a starter for the Pittsburgh Steelers," says Thorton, a native of Baton Rouge. "My rookie season was a learning year for me and if I put that to use, I might be a starter."

Thornton, back at Northwestern this summer, gained 103 yards on 27 carries with the perennially powerful Steelers, but he figures he'll see more action next year.

"Coach (Chuck) Noll told me he just wanted me to break in this year," Sidney says, "so they played me on a lot of special teams and it helped."

"I'm sure I will play a lot more this season, mainly because I have that year behind me."

Thornton is 5-11 ½, 235-pounds of solid muscle. He has a 32-inch waist bench presses over 450 pounds and dead lifts over 650. And, even then he runs an incredible 4.6 in the 40 yard dash.

Pittsburgh finished at 9-6 this past season, including a first-round playoff loss to the Surprising Denver Broncos, who eventually lost to Dallas in the Super Bowl. And, although their record was good enough for the playoffs, the Steelers weren't the same team that had won two straight National Football League Championships.

Says Thorton, "It was just one of those years. So many different things happened that pulled the team apart in spring training and during the exhibition season.

"There were a few holdouts and Coach Noll was in court part of the time so by the time everyone was in camp and ready to play, the season was already starting."

Thornton was the 47th player chosen in the 1977 NFL draft of talent. It was one of the richest drafts in recent years as far as quality players are concerned.

And "The Bull" was one of those quality players.

He had a stellar career during his four-year career at Northwestern.

The Most Valuable Player in the 1977 Blue-Grey football game in Brimingham, Ala., Thorton gained 2,662 yards and scored 25 touchdowns while wearing jersey No. 33. In addition to extablishing numerous Demon records, he was selected as a permanent team captain and he is a two-time All-Louisiana choice.

"Sidney is a fine running back," claims Joe Ferguson, Buffalo Bills quarterback and NSU Graduate Assistant Coach. "When he gets some NFL experience under his belt, he could be one of the better backs in the league."

Thornton would like about 10 years for the S and "win a couple of Bowls. And then I'd retire and go into coac something. I've be football since I was i grade so in 10 years I'll bly be getting tired of

A page in the North press guide reads: Look out For The Bull.

Most of the NFL tea to take heed of that slog year. Those that didn truly better "Look out Bull."

Demon Baseballer Join Semi-ProLeag

Three members of Northwestern State University's baseball team, pitchers Scott Stagner and Kenny Stelly and catcher Keith Russell, have been chosen to play this summer for the Staunton, Va., Braves of the Shenandoah Valley League.

NSU baseball coach Herbie Smith announced their selections this week and said that they would be part of the 18-man Staunton team coached by Tom Denham, assistant baseball coach at Indiana State. Staunton, which won the title two years ago in the league, played to over 60,000 spectators in 22 home last season.

The team consists of college-age players a numerous teams i Shenandoah Valley Teams play a 45 schedule in the course months and then have p for the league title at t of the season.

Stagner, a sophomore Longview, Tex., had record this past season 2.50 ERA for the Demon had a 31-29 record for the winning mark in four He led the team in E strikeouts and in co games.

Football Camp Draws Top Pros

Bert Jones, David Lee, Sidney Thornton, Wallace Francis, Joe Ferguson, Willie Parker, Bob Brunet.

What do they all have in common? Two things. First of all, they're all highly respected players in the National Football League. Secondly, they were all here on the Northwestern campus last week for the fourth annual NSU football camp.

"This has been just a super camp," said Knecht. "I think this is probably one of the better staffs we've had to coach the camp."

In addition to the seven professionals, the Demon coaching staff and nine renowned high schools coaches are also taking part.

Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills and former Northwestern standout Thornton of the Pittsburgh Steelers were at the camp all week long. Francis, a wide receiver for the Atlante Falcons, and Robert Brunet of the Washington gave instruction Monday and Tuesday; Willie Parker of the Bills was on the campus Wednesday and Thursday; and quarterback Jones and punter Lee, of the Baltimore Colts, helped out Thursday.

Hall of Fame Increases List to 68

Hennigan Heads 1978 Inductees

Former Northwestern star Jackie Smith, who retired this year after 16 colorful seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, was expected to come but had to pull out at the last moment due to a job commitment. Smith just began last week working in the public relations department for the main Goodyear headquarters in St. Louis.

Camp director Gene Knecht said 120 boys from grades eight to 12 participated in the camp, making it the largest ever.

Over 350 celebrities and guests gathered on the Northwestern campus last week to honor the five newest inductees into the Louisiana Sports Writers Hall of Fame.

The induction of football stars Charlie Hennigan, Jake Hanna and Bill Banker, basketball standout Bob Hopkins and golfing great Fred Haas.

A banquet honoring the quintet was held in the Student Union Ballroom, concluding a full day of activities, which included the third annual golf tournament and a reception at the Hall of Fame facility at Prather Coliseum.

The induction of this year's athletes bring to 68 the number of coaches, athletes and officials in the shrine.

Hennigan is a former Northwestern football player and later played for the Houston Oilers of the American Football League from 1960 through 1966. Hennigan was an All-AFL selection three times and stills holds pro football records for most receptions in a season with 101 (1964) and for most yards gained receiving in a season with 1,146 (1961).

Hopkins, a former Grambling star who still holds many state records, began coaching this season with the Seattle SuperSonics but was relieved of his job and put in an administrative position after the team got off to a poor 5-12 start. Incidentally, former Demon standout Billy Reynolds was the last player to be cut by the SuperSonics, who lost last Wednesday to Washington in the NBA finals.

Several other former inductees were on hand for the festivities, including Billy Cannon, Sparky Wade, Charles "Red" Thomas, Bobby Spell, Jimmy Perrin and Johnny Lynch.

"We were very pleased with the turn out," said Jerry Pierce, NSU News Bureau Director and co-chairman of the Hall of Fame. "This should help insure the Hall of Fame staying in Natchitoches. I think it was one of the best in recent years."

NSU Inks Sinibaldi

Northwestern has signed its first baseball player of the 1978 recruiting season, according to coach Herbie Smith.

Armond Sinibaldi, a standout shorts stop for Holy Cross High School in New Orleans, has inked a Demon scholarship after just last week being named to the Class AAAA All-State team.

"Armond is what we look for in a shortstop," said Smith. "He's got good range, a great arm, and he is an outstanding field leader." The right handed last year and made both All-District 11-AAAA team and the New Orleans All-Metro squad, although his team did not make the playoffs.

Williams Named NSU A.D.

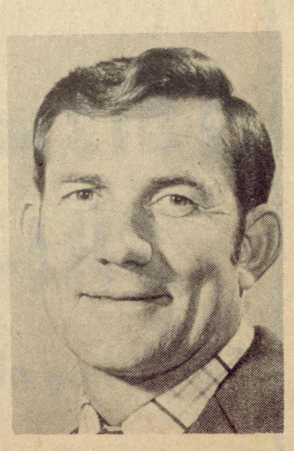
Northwestern head football coach A.L. Williams has been elevated to full-time Athttic Director, according to recent announcement by the University.

Williams officially took over the position June 1 replacing the retiring George Doherty, who has held the ptsitit si ce 1973.

Williams will remain head football coach. Last year he had his first winning season after three years of leading the Demon football squad. NSU compiled a 6-5 record against one of the toughest schedules in recent years.

"We've come along way in the past three years," says the 43-year-old former Woodlawn-Shreveport coach. "The program has been rebuilding and we're finally realizing our new complex...but the test challenges are still ahead of us."

The fourth year NSU coach led Woodlawn to the state championship with a perfect 14-0 mark in 1968 and holds a 12-20 record here.



Williams



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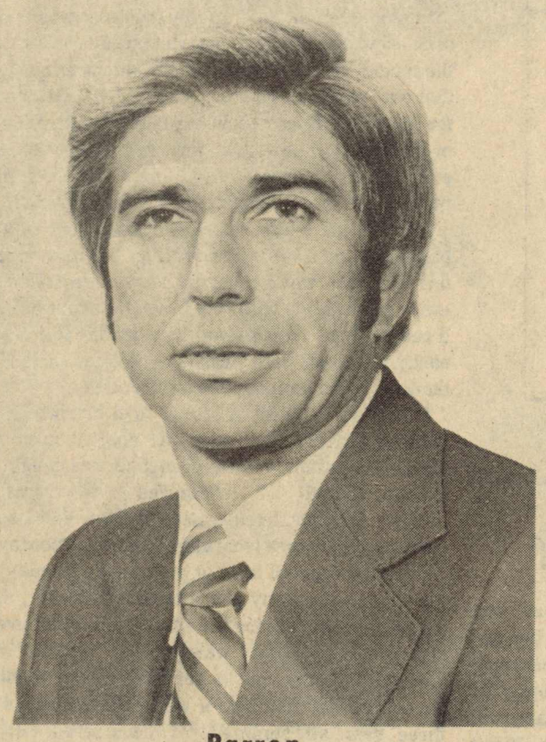
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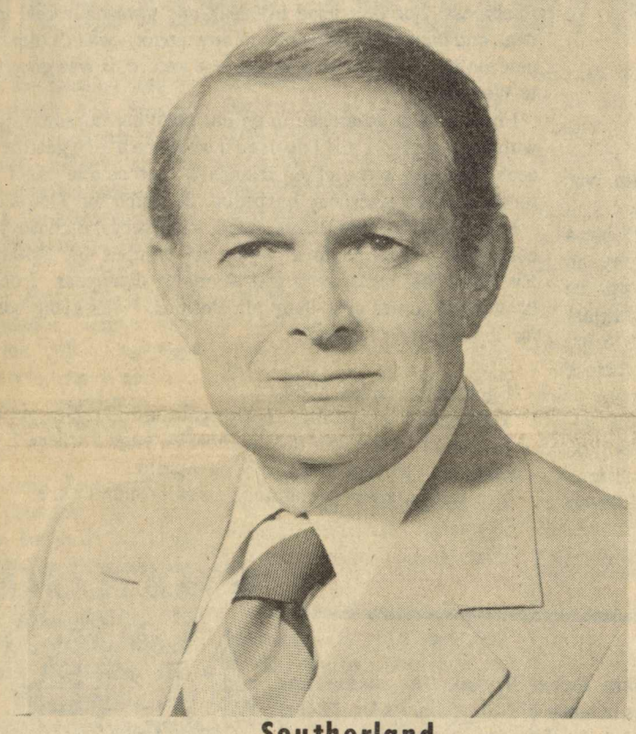
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Bienvenu Administration takes over

Barron and Southerland head list



Barron



Southerland

Two familiar faces at Northwestern will assume new positions as administrative changes become effective on July 1.

Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, formerly the Dean of the Graduate School, will take over a Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Bennie Barron, formerly the head of the Department of General Studies, will assume his duties as Vice President of University Affairs. meet the challenges of their new positions.

Dr. Bienvenu's new administrative staff will also include: David Townsend—Dean, College of Business; Edward Graham—Dean, Graduate Studies and Research; George A. Stokes—Dean, College of Liberal Arts; Peggy Ledbetter—Dean, College of Science and Technology; and Richard Galloway—Dean, University College.

Walter Ledet will head the new Division of Academic Services. Included in this division will be the offices of the Registrar, Admissions, Financial Aid, Veteran's Affairs, and High School Relations.

According to Ledet, this division will help both new university students and those continuing their education.

The admissions office will be moved downstairs in Roy Hall across from the Office of Student Services.

"There is no doubt that the new set-up will be successful. All of the students needs will be taken care of in Rooms 108 and 109 of Roy Hall," Ledet said.

Making the transition from Assistant to the President, and Director of External Affairs to Director of Special Projects, will not be hard for Dr. C. B. (Lum) Ellis.

Dr. Ellis explained that his new position is cosely related to is previous job—assisting the President. He stated that his new position deals mainly with legislative affairs, governmental relations, and public relations of NSU.

"My major goal is to make as many people as possible aware of NSU, its istory and educational opportunities, and to express the community needs of NSU to governmental officials," Dr. Ellis explained.

Dr. Ellis stated that his position is certainly a challenge, and that the new administration has emphasis on building the university.

Cecil Knotts will continue in his position as Director of Students Affairs.

"Our number one priority is housing—to get more students to live on campus," Knotts stated.

To achieve this goal, two changes must be made according to Knotts. First, the facilities must be upgraded and secondly, the rules and regulations must be properly enforced.

Robert Wilson, Director of Student Affairs and Ray Carney, Director of External Affairs were unavailable for comment.

Contract renewals announced

The renewal of the always controversial student service contracts was announced last week' by Cecil Knotts, Direct or of Student Services. sThe first renewal involves the Iberville Dining Hall contract. The dininr hall will still be under the services of SAGA, but will be getting a nea manager. Presently the mana er is Mike Bales who will go into effect August 15.

Effective July 1, the Student Union Cafeteria will be operated by University Restaurant Incorporated. The cafeteria will be under the management of Milford Box, a Natchitoches business man. University Restaurant Inc., also handles the El Camino Restaurant in Natchitoches.

The vending machine contract was the next one up for renewal. The Allen and Allen vending machine contract has been renewed but has been split with the Coca-Cola Company. Allen and Allen will still operate all vending machines except the canned drink consession which will be handled by Coca-C OLA.

Knotts stressed that this year the university will have the authority to specify the types and cycles on the vending machines.

A change in contract will also be seen for student insurance. The insurance, which is approximately the same as before (covers accident and sickness), will be taken over by All American Assurance Company.

Rates for full-time students in the fall and spring are $11 and $5.50 in the summer semester. This is an increase from $9.50 in the fal and spring and $4.85 during the summer.

Joe Cunningham is the Natchitoches agent for All American and the main office is located in Baton Rouge.

All American Assurance stipulates that students who want a refund on their insurance will be required to prove in some manner that they are covered by another insurance company.

Knotts has also applied for a raise of housing and meal tickets. The request for a $25 raise of housing and food services cost has been submitted for approval by President Bienvenu. Before the raise can take affect (within the next two semesters) it has to be approved by the State Board of Trustees for Higher Education.

An increase in utility bills has been blamed for the raise in housing and food.

If the proposal passes, the cost of a seven day meal ticket will be $320. Five day meal tickets will cost $300 after the increase.

Housing costs will be raised to $240 per semester if the proposal goes into effect.



Perfect way to spend a summer afternoon

National news briefs

FISHERMEN HUNTING 'JAWS'

Fishermen and excited shark-hunters headed into he Atlantic Sunday hoping to track down a 30 foot long, 5,000 pound Great White Shark that was first spotted last Friday. According to reports, the monster shark was harpooned 14 miles southeast on Montauk, N.Y., Friday and escaped after a 13-hour struggle. Another boat harpooned what is believed to be the same shark on Saturday, but the giant fish once again slipped away.

STORMS HIT MIDWEST

Nine tornadoes touched down in South Dakota Sunday while heavy thunderstorms hit Michigan and Indiana. The storms caused extensive flooding, power outages, and damage to homes and property. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

LIQUID PROTEIN DIET RISKS

Women dieting exclusively on liquid protein run a 30 times greater risk of suffering a fatal heart attack, according to reports released Sunday by the Food and Drug Administration. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy stated that liquid protein users who stay on the diet for two months suffer a mortality rate of 59 per 100,000.

CARTER IN BEAUMONT

President Carter, speaking in Beaumont, Texas, Saturday, stated that his administration is "determined to curb inflation, reduce red-tape, and rewrite regulations so rdinary people can understand them." The president visited Houston and Fort Hood during his two-day trip.

ANTI-NUCLEAR PROTEST

Peaceful anti-nuclear demonstrators marched onto the prposed site of the $2.3 million Seabrook, N.H. atomic plant Saturday for a three-day camp-in and rally. According to a spokesman for he Clamshell Alliance which organized the demonstration, some 6,000 people were participating in the rally.

REAGAN SPEAKS ON TAX CUTS

Former California Goc. Ronald Reagan old Citizens for the Republic, a political action group, that officials who try to block passage of tax cut proposals will be voted ut of office by a "tidal wave of protest." Reagan, speaking in Philadelphia, said that ratification of Proposition 13 indicates taxpayers wanted to end "excessive taxation, excessive spending, and excessive government."

NAZIS IN CHICAGO

Uniformed Nazis demonstrating in Chicago's Loop Saturday night encountered thousands of angry protesters throwing eggs, firecrackers, and beer cans. Nazi leader Frank Collin cancelled a planned march through the Jewish surburb of Skokie Saturday and decided on the Loop rally. Police arrested eleven persons during the protest.

Louisiana news briefs

PUBLIC RENOVATION—Public renovations and construction throughout Louisiana will begin July 1 when a $870 million capital outlay program goes ino effect. The bill also includes new and renewed bond sale authorizations valued at $1.6 billion.

LEGISLATURE PASSES NEW BILL—A new commitment law for the mentally disturbed was passed by the La. Legislature throwing out an archaic system long in use. The new bill judicial review, council for the mentally disturbed, medical examinations and severe restrictions on non-judicial detention. The bill, though, did meet with some opposition from judges saying it puts too much work on t em and that the new law is expensive to operate.

POT SEIZED—State Police expect to take several days to burn the 60 tons of marijuana seized in two weekend raids on Bayou Boeuf. A new place to burn the marijuana will first have to be found. Burning was previously done at a Plaquemine incinerator but officials there said that it tied up their facility too long, put too much of a drain on man power and caused too many security problems.

TRUCKS BANNED—Large freight trucks are to be banned on La.'s major highways over the July 4 weekend. These large trucks are one of the main causes of traffic backups on highways over the holidays when traffic is heavy.

SOLONS SHUN SUNSHINE—The legislature does not want to be under the state's "Sunshine Law" because, to several senators, extending it to the senate would be "impossible for us to work under this," Sen. Claude Duval of Houma said. The senae, though, did go along with a bill to make it easier for citizens to obtain public records.

LITTERERS BEWARE—It may cost $500 now if you are caught littering. A bill raising the $25 fine to $500 was passed by the Senate and sent to the House. An educational campaign is also expected to be worked out by the State Planning Office in accordance with the bill adopted June 19.

STRIKE ENDS—A 50 day Teamsters' strike ended recently when workers accepted a two year contract that contains pay raises of 70 cents an hour each year. The dispute was between the Teamsters and the Associated General Contractors, which represent companies.

MASTER LAW AXED—Now husband and wife have equal authority over their property according to a law accepted by the House of Representatives. The "head and master" law, a holdover from Spanish machismo brought to Louisiana in colonial days, passed the House and will be sent to the Senate despite arguments by some representatives opposed to some sections of the bill.

FUZZ BUSTERS OUTLAWED—Devices which detect police radar equipment, or "fuzz busters" have been outlawed by the Senate after Sen. Edgar Mouton, Jr., of Layfayette, said the "busters' serve only one purpose and that is "to detect radar so a person can't get caught breaking the law." Mouton said that he has no plans of presenting a bill to the Senate to outlaw CB radios.

Editorials Opinion

Help still needed

Few people know just how important advertising is to a given publication.

CURRENT SAUCE, like any other publication, can be financially independent only when it can bring in enough funds to cover all costs.

Last spring, a fee increase was proposed by the CURRENT SAUCE to Northwestern's Student Government Association. SGA, who was at the time under great pressure about fee increases from SUGB and POTPOURRI, denied the request. At first, I was naturally upset, but after reasoning, I told myself that we would simply start a full scale advertising program. If successful, it could easily cover all operating expenses along with giving us the extra funds to enlarge the paper and present the students wih a more professional looking publication.

Easier said than done.

Mark Manuel, Advertising Manager, almost ran himself ragged before the first summer issue was published. Correction: He did run himself ragged. The more I studied the situation, the more I realized that what I was asking was impossible of one person. Mayor DeBlieux, who has been most cooperative in giving his support, (see letter to the Editor on this page), confirmed my suspicions and placed a seed of thought in my mind: Why not get a separate set of workers to goout and talk to the area merchants and maintain a friendly, personal rapport with them?

The first problem with that idea is naturally, salary. The SGA stipulates that CURRENT SAUCE use on the equivalent to five full scholarships to pay staff members. These scholarships were already fairly eaten up, so we had nothing to offer an ad staff. John McKellar, Business Manager, after talking to NSU controller Laura Lavespere, announced univers ty permission too pay ad staff members a commission: 10 percent of the funds brought in by ad staff members would make up their individual pay.

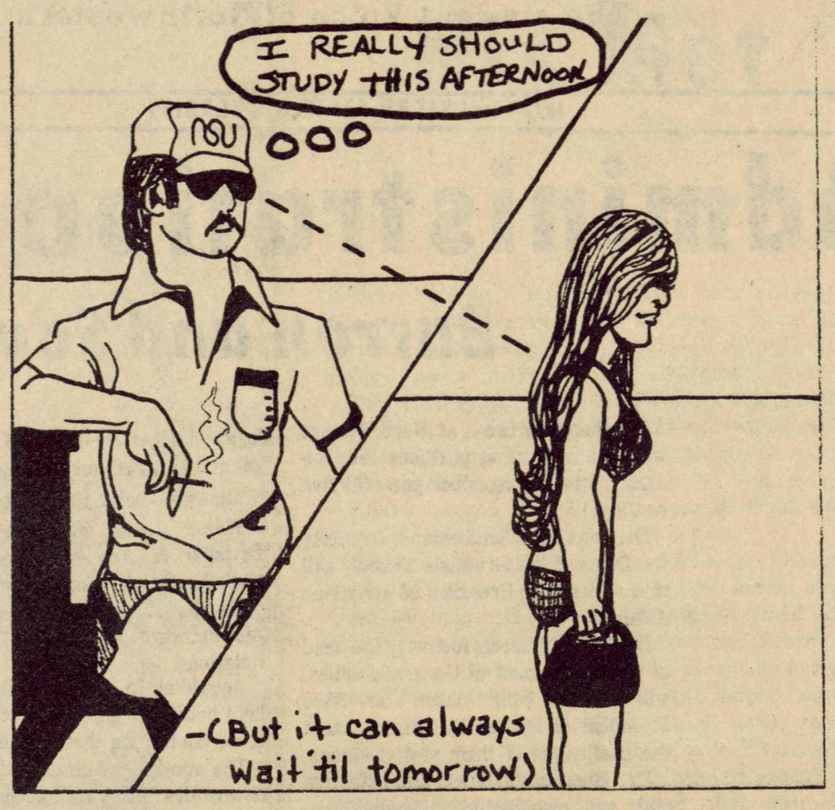
So far two members have been found: Bruce Williams and Michelle Jeanmard. However, more are needed, especially as fall approaches.

With added staff members, more advertising will result. With more advertising it will be easy to turn out a larger paper, with occasional color pictures, more features, etc.

This week's four pages is not due to a lack of news: It is due to a lack ack of funds is due to lack of time for the people who are working as hard as possible to improve the situation, and also to a lack of help.

If there are any students at Northwestern who are sincerely interested in helping us with this job, please contact this office 5456, Mark Manuel 357-0062, or myself 357-0466 immediately.

D. Page



Student procrastination

Apathy, schmapathy

Debbie Page

CURRENT SAUCE STAFF

I decided two weeks ago that I would definitely write an article on apathy for this issue.

I mean after all, isn't apathy the reason nothing ever gets done around here? Isn't that why no one ran for SGA office in the spring, and why we still don't have beer on campus? Isn't that why we didn't vote to give POTPOURRI a badly needed fee increase? Doesn't that explain why attendance to SUGB events is at a low and why the same few students do everything there is to do while every ne else sits on their posteriors doing nothing?

I really got upset about the issue last Monday, and I planned to do a lot of research on the matter that very afternoon. That was before my roommate called and begged me to go shopping with her. I thought about it for a couple of d really stand to get some new jeans. The research could easily be put off until Tuesday. "We can go to El Chicos for dinner," Dana tempted. We left for Alexandria at 1:30.

I woke up Tuesday morning to a brightly shining sun. I glanced in the mirror and was apalled to find that I had absolutely no tan. I rationalized thatI was caught up in all my classes, and I deserved to just blow a day. Besides, I really needed a few extra hours of sleep (in the sun of course) anyway. That shot Tuesday.

I was determined to ge to work on Wednesday. I went up to the office, got out my phone book, typewriter, and paper and busied myself studying the situation. I didn't even notice one of my sorority sisters walk in. "Pager," she said sternly, "We have got to get busy on our tennis game! We agreed to play five sets a week. So far we've only played three sets all summer." I considered her point very carefully.

It is not good for the image to begin as I have to acquire flabbiness. Nor is it good to break one's word. A deal is a deal, and things cannot be put off any longer—wasn't that my new motto— So in spite of a solid 6-0 record, it was goodbye to Wednesday.

I had already promised to go out partying hursday night with my boyfriend, and I decided it would be a nice gesture to cook him and some other friends a four course meal. It turned into an afternoon barbeque. So much for Thursday.

Friday is, of course the weekend, and everyone knows you can't find a soul in their office on campus on Fridays. Everyone just quits work and seems to disappear. I don't know what comes over them all. Besides, I was going home for the weekend anyway.

I got back Sunday night..

Yesterday I busied myself with getting the paper out and sure enough, there was this big hole on page 2 where I was supposed to lecture everybody on Apathy.

You wanna know something? I really didn't care.

Student dislikes concert

CONGRATULATIONS, S.U.G.B.; you have really outdone yourself this time! Not only were we, the students who are proud bearers of meal tickets subjected to stomach disorders tonight; we had the added privilege of having otic-indigestion bestowed upon our ear canals.

I am, of course, referring to the Orpheus and Magenta Outdoor Concert held outside Ibervile Dining Hall on the evening of June 14, 1978. If one would like to call it a "concert". It was more of what I would refer to as "noise pollution" about eighty decibels higher than comfort would allow.

Why were we not entertained with something new and exciting (not to mention interesting) such as a sonic boom? At least that would have only lasted for a few moments and then we students could have gone back inside and comfronted our afternoon grub. I must say, the chickens had it better than us—they were dead and fried by the time the rest of us were subjected to that pandemonium.

Well, as for me, I think I will take an Alka-Seltzer and perhaps a Sominex or two and ry to get this evening's tragedy off my mind. By morning this nightmare will appear almost funny. Won't it?

Colleen C. Cook
June 14, 1978

Intramurals begin

Kim Barnette

The summer intramural program got kicked off Tuesday afternoon with the two-man canoe races on Chaplain's Lake.

First place aas won by Ronnie Ware and Frank Rule, who were representing Phi Epsilon Kappa. Jim Smith and Chuck Hubley, who entered as independents, won second place; and Kappa Sigma, represented by Danny McCowan and Jack Brittain, won the third place honors.

The next event will be a badminton tournament on July 6. The tourney will be played at the P.E. Majors Building starting at 5:00. Players must enter before July 5 at 4:30.

On July 10, coed softball play will begin. Games will be held at 5:00 and 6:00. Teams should enter before 4:30 on July 6.

Dear Miss Page:

Please be advised that the Natchitoches City Council and I endorse the CURRENT SAUCE newspaper which represents the views of the Northwestern State University students and faculty as well as many of the townspeople. We believe that this newspaper is a tribue to the University and its' genuine and open editorials, articles, and special features have a great impact on the students and townspeople, keeping them informed of daily activities at the University.

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Yours truly,
Robert B. DeBlieux, Mayor.
City of Natchitoches, La.

Summer thoughts

Memories abound in the heat of a Louisiana summer day. A spirit of laziness engulfs even the most energetic of souls, and causes one to move very slowly, if at all. During this period, it is very easy for fragments of thoughts to float across one's mind to a year gone by.

One can almost hear the roar of the crowd at a football game last year. The excitement and enthusiasm of Tech weekend remain, intermingled with numerous ups and downs of school. (The ons of tests, papers and homework assignments that never end.) And naturally, the many trips to Antoon's, Maggio's and Shamrock's for those last minute parties.

And people. One can remember the new faces in the fall that became nomfortable friends by years end. And, another year spent to grow and live with old, trusted friends that will never fail. And, the anxiety and enthusiasm on faces during Rush, along with the spirit we never had before during the spring all-Greek party.

It is easy to recall the thrill of getting a new President, and a solumn inauguration. An "Almos Anything Goes" where everyone was covered with flour and shaving cream was a highlight of this past spring. A spirit of hope and confidence seemed to be born that would last for many years to come.

It was a good year. It had its good moments and its bad. But, as the songwriter said, it is the laughter we remember, and the people, and the fun. It is impossible to look back without also looking forward. It is here that we will find ourselves: wondering and dreaming in these hot, hot summer days in Louisiana.

Campus news briefs

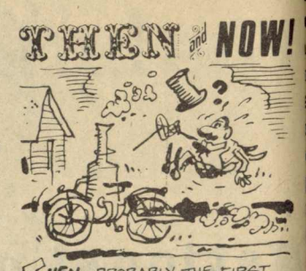
POTPOURRI'S ISSUED The 1978 Potpourris are still being issued to NSU students according to Tina Beaham, Managing Editor. Office hours for obtaining the publication are 1:00 through 3:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Potpourri office. These hours remain in effect until July 10.

ACCEPTED INTO MED SCHOOL— bert Alan Wales of Natchitoches, a former pre-medicine major at Northwestern, has been accepted into the medical school at the Naval School of Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Wales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wales of Natchitoches, will begin training in August.

RARE SCULPTURE — A valuable 19th century white marble statue of a semi-nude Indian woman which attracted national attention because of its controversial display 25 years ago at the Louisiana State Museum in New Orleans has been given to the Northwestern State University Archives. The statue entitled "The Indian Girl's Lament" was created in Rome in 1858 and inspired by a poem of the same title that was written by William Cullen Bryant. The statue was donated to the archives in honor of NSU alumnus Dr. Michel G. Lelong of jmobile, ALA., by three family members.

COMPREHENSIVE STUDY PUBLISHED A comprehensive study by NSU faculty member Dr. DeAnn O. Dawes analyzing the televised speeches of Charles de Gaulle during his presidency of the Fifth Republic of France has been published in "Communication Quarterly." The study attempts also to determine the prominent emotional appeals de Gaulle used in his effort to restore the French nation to its full dignity and grandeur.

TWO DAY HOLIDAY — Monday, July 3, 1978 has been proclaimed a State Holiday in addition to Tuesday, July 4, 1978, according to a memo issued by Dr. Rene Bienvenu, NSU president. The University will be closed on these two days so that University employees and students may enjoy a long weekend.



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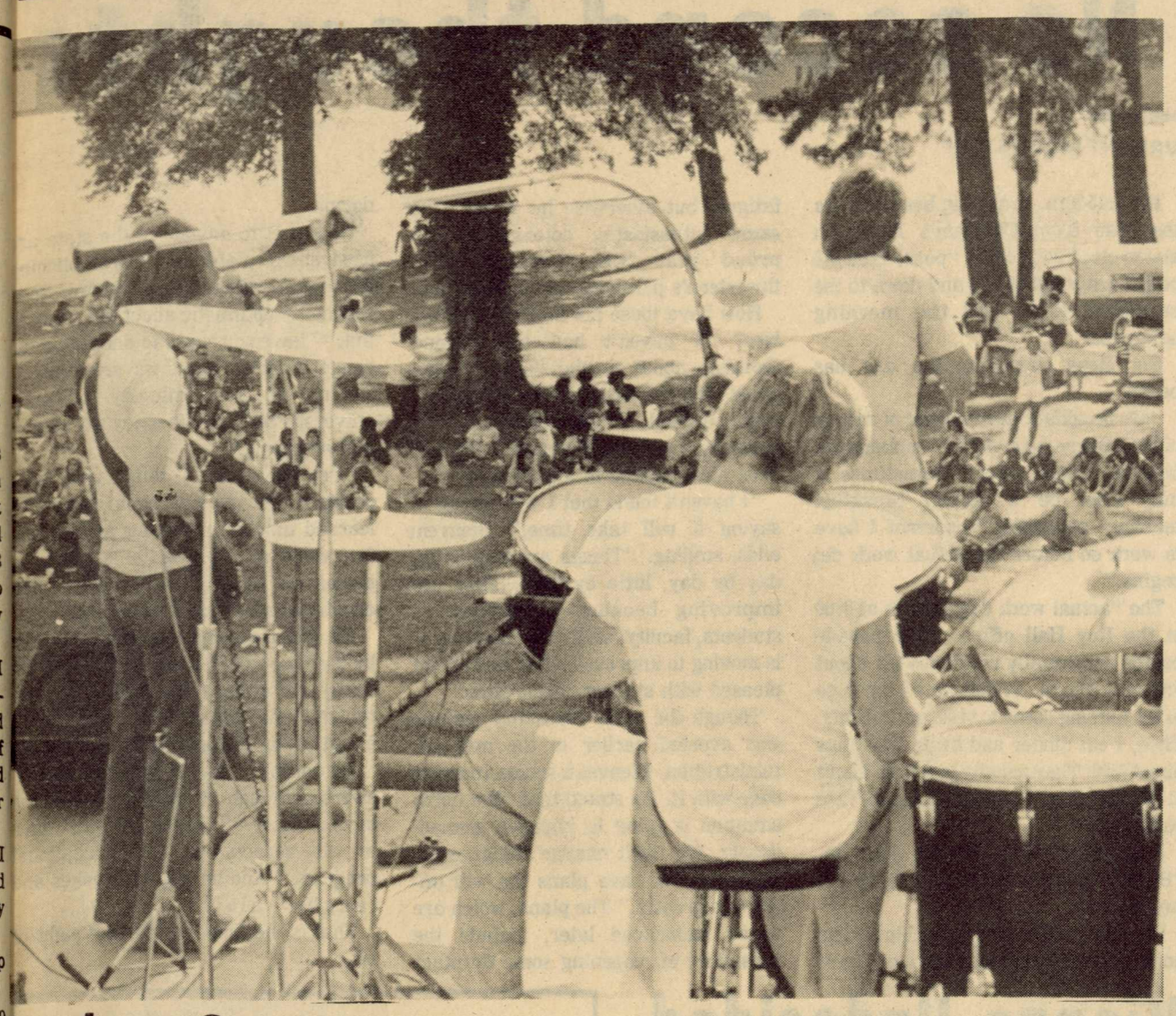
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Outdoor Concert

U students enjoyed a fun afternoon recently at outdoor concert sponsored by the SUGB. Two nds, Magenta and Orpheus, entertained the dents from 4 to 6 p.m. A picnic style supper was also served. Ron Thomas, chairman of the SUGB Sumner Council stated that the outdoor concert was a great success and that more activities of this type are being planned for the future.

Cavalier features students

Amidst the dazzling scenery the French and Spanish le setting enclosed in the rpet-like effect of the eenery which surrounds it, uisiana Cavalier will open its third season July 15 at e Grand Ecore Amitheater. More than a dozen SU students, many with ajor roles, will be included this year's cast of 65.

Louisiana Cavalier, a mmer outdoor drama, is the e story

how Louis Juchereau St. nis, founder of Natitoches, came to the area, d with the help of the tchitoches Indians, built rt St. John Baptiste. The ama also depicts the way St. nis went to Mexico and, er a long struggle and prisonment, opened trade ween the French and the nish Spanish. He later fell love with and married a autiful Spanish girl, hanuela Ramon and led an expeition of Spaniards to build a fort at Los Adais, the first capital of Texas.

Within a two hour period, this history is presented to the audience through lively dialogue, colorful dances and songs, and exciting fight scenes.

This year the lead role of St. Denis will be played by Rick Barnickel, a Natchitoches resident, and Susan Berry of Alexandria will potray his wife, Emanuela.

13 NSU students and faculty will also be involved in the drama with six of them playing major supporting roles.

Barbara Barnickel will portray the high-spirited Bertha Guizot. The part of Feemiah, Emanuela's devoted duenna will be played by Peggy Fisher and Emanuela's grandfather will be potrayed by Richard Rudd. Ronnie Williams and Karl Carpenter will play Father Paul and Father Hidalgo, two Spanish priests, and the part of the Spanish governor, Don Gaspardo Anya will be portrayed by Mar Fletcher.

Other NSU students and faculty who will act in Louisiana Cavalier are Chip jbailey, Kevin Broussard, Paul Eversull, Julie Fleming, Rick Mason, Bill Roberts, and Julie Hamm.

"We are delighted that so many talented young people from the Natchitoches community have taken an interest in acting in the oudoor drama," replied artistic director, Steve Pharis. "I hope this will encourage more NSU students to see the drama. Their support and interest, as well as the Natchitoches community, is needed in order to make Louisiana Cavalier a success."

Saturday, July 15, the drama will open at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 and $4 and half price for children under twelve. Consessions as well as a gift shop are open and available at the amphitheater which is located approximately six miles out of Natchitoches on Hwy. 6. For further information or reservations call 352-1714.

TO to perform

ugar Creek Production will sent Bachman-Turner erdrive, Point Blank, Head t, and Van Halen in con- on July 3 at the Rapides ish Coliseum in Alexan- a.

TO made famous such gs as "Takin Care of Business," "Four Wheel Drive," "Let It Ride" and "Hey You." The other groups have also had top chart hits.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the coliseum ticket office.

Art show slated

The St. Tammany Art sociation will hold its 13th nual juried art show at lane's Delta Regional mate Center, Covington, uisiana, July 17 through gust 6th.

Entries for the show in all diums will be accepted on urday, July 8, 1978, betn the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Primate Center. The entry fee of $10.00 entitles any artist 18 years or older to three entries.

For further information call 892-8650. A prospectus will be sent upon request to: St. Tammany Art Association P. O. Box 704, Covington, Louisiana 70433.



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Shreveport

Music

Shreveport Summer Music Festival

The second annual Shreveport Summer Music Festival will present the following attractions this week: at 3 p.m. today (Sunday), a concert the Festival Orchestra; at 8 p.m. June 30, a performance by Sidney Harth, violinist; and at 8 p.m. July 1, a concert by the Shreveport Brass Ensemble. All pe formances will be at Holy Cross Church, 875 Cotton St. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students.

Art

Commercial national Bank

Works by New Orleans artist Eliska Adema, on display throughout June during regular banking hours. 4740 Line Ave.

Craft Alliance

Works by Danny Williams, on ay through June 29. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday 1075 Dalzell.

Magale Library

Photographs by John Dean, on display throughout June. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Centenary College campus.

Marathon East

Oil paintings by Luis Veraza, on display through July 1, Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 840 Jordan St.

Meadows Museum

Permanent collection of Indochina art by Jean Despujols. Open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2911 Centenary.

Pamoja Gallery

Paintings by Dan Garner, on display throughout June. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Monday hrough Friday 904 Sparague St.

Shreve Memorial Library

Landscapes and still lifes by Wyolene Windham of Blanchard and miniature oils by members of Fran Walker's Windsor Arts Group, on display throug out June. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

State Exhibi Museum

General exhibits, dioramas and murals on display. Also, contemporary schulpture by John Daniel, for final time today. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturdas, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 3015 Greenwood Road.

Theater

Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

"Camelot" will be presented at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) and at 8 p.m. June 27 through July 1 at Centenary College's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for students.

Theatre of Performing Arts

The poetry presentation "Myself and Mine: Excerpts From Life" will be presented at 8 p.n. Monday, June 26, at Galliee Baptist Church, 1500 Pierre Ave. Admission will be free.

Opera On Wheels

SKHREVEPORT Civic Opera present an abridged version of "Daughter of the Regiment" at 3:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at Betty Virginia Park, at 7:30 p.m. June 26 at Veterans Park, at 6:45 p.mm June 27 at Centenary College's Hargrove Amphitheater, at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at Airport Park, and at noon June 30 on the lawn of Caddo Parish Courthouse Admission to all performances will be free.

Film

Don

"Bare Knuckles." (R)

Eastgate Four

"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan." (PG)

"Damien-Omen II." (William Holden, Lee Grant) An industrialist learns his late brother's son is the dreaded Antichrist. (R)

"The Jungle Book." Animated feature from Walt Disney Productions, based on the Rudyard Kipling Classic. (G)

The Manitou." (Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara) A 400-year-old medicine man returns to life. (PG)

Joy Cineman Six

"Corvette Summer." (Mark Hamill, Annie Potts) A young man customizes a Corvette sportscar in a high school auto-shop class, only to have the car stolen. (PG)

"Made It On my Own." (Jesse Turner, Dennis Fimple) Two modernday cowboys try to be country music singers. (PG)

"The Goodbye Girl." (Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason) An actor is forced to share an apartment with an ex-dancer and her precocious daughter. (PG)

"Coma." (Genevieve Bujold) A doctor uncovers a bizarre conspiracy at a large Bosttn hospital. (PG).

"The Besty." (Laurence Olivier) Drama based on the Harold Robbins novel about sex and power plays in the auto industry. (R)

"Malibu Beach" (Kim Lankford) (R).

Quail Creek

"The Buddy Holly Story." (Gary Busey) Film biography of t e 1950s rock star. (PG)

"Capricorn One." (Elliott Gould, James Brolin) A supsicious reporter uncovers a plot to take a manned landing on Mars. (PG)

St. Vincent Six

"The Bad News Bears Go to Japan." (PG)

"F.I.S.T." Sylvester Stallone A labor union leader rises to power during the turbulent 1930s. (PG)

"Malibu Beach." (PG)

"Jaws 2" (Roy Scheider) Another great white shark terrorizes the resort town of Amity. (PG)

"Harper Valley PTA." (Barbara Eden) Comedy based on the popular country song about smalltown hypocrisy. (PG)

"The End." (Burt Reynolds) Black comedy

Shreve City Twin

"Greese." (John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John) Musical about teen-agers in ~ 1950`. (PG)

"The Cheap Detective." (Peter Falk, Madeline Kahn) Satire of Humphrey Bogart movies; written by Neil Simon. (PG)

South Park

"Capricorn One." (PG)

"Saturday Night Fever." (John Travolta) A young man seeks respite from his dreary life by dancing at a local disco. (R)

Alexandria

Film

Don

"The End" (Burt Reynolds, Sally Field). Black comedy about a man who learns he has only a short time to live. (R).

Paramount

"Jaws II" (Roy Scheider). Continuing saga of shark infested waters. (PG.)

MacArthur Village

"F.I.S.T." (Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger). A love story beween a man, a country, the people he led and the woman he loved. Similar to the "Godfather" (PG).

"The Bad News Bears Go To Japan" (Tony Curtis). (PG).

Alexandria Mall

"The Cheap Detective" (Peter Falk, Sid Caesar, Madeline Kahn). A Neil Simon comedy about "who dunnit." (PG)

"The Jungle Book" A Walt Disney comedy cartoon (G).

Showtown Drive In

"Winterhawk" A blackfoot legend. (PG).

"Which Way Is Up?" (Richard Pryor). (R)

Music

Piano Concert

Dan Hill, pianist will present his third concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Guinn Auditorium at Louisiana College. Members of the Rapides Symphony Orchestra will accompany Hill for his b"concerto Festival."

NSU

Arts and Science Building Auditorium

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Bienvenu---

'No second thoughts

Debbie Page
CURRENT SAUCE STAFF

It's 6:15 a.m. In the big house across the road from Chaplain's Lake, an alarm clock goes off. A "poor, tired ole body" drags out of bed and down to the breakfast table and the morning newspaper.

For Rene Bienvenu, the day has begun.

"My breakfast may consist of me, or of Mrs. Bienvenu and me," explains the familiar Cajun voice. "Sometimes it may even be a special breakfast meeting—something important I have to work on before the actual work day begins."

The "actual work day" starts at 8:00 in the Roy Hall office. "The parade begins and usually continues till about 5:00 or 5:30 p.m. At that time I try to go to the nursing home to visit my parents. Then, I eat dinner and begin meetings about 7:00. They usually last until about 11:30, and then it's bedtime again." He continued.

A grinning Benny Barron joins in. "By the time the motor runs down it's two-thirty."

President Bienvenu chuckles. The lines of the admired face show traces of fatigue, but otherwise he is still the same enthusiastic, determined and proud man who became Northwestern's president six months ago.

How have those six months affected him? "I haven't had any second thoughts about it—the basis for my going after the position was the belief I could depend on the faculty, staff, students, and alumni groups. I haven't been disappointed in any of them."

"I haven't found that I was wrong in saying it will take time," Bienvenu adds, smiling. "Things are improving day by day, little by little. They are improving because everybody — students, faculty, staff, and alumnus — is moving to improve it. I've been most pleased with student cooperation."

Though the stick dormitory situatio was avoided earlier in the new administration, Bienvenu seems more at ease with it. He stated that "the dorm situation is going to improve tremendously. We can't change things overnight, but we have plans tha will improve it greatly." The plans, which are to be announced later, include the possibility of reopening some dormant dorms.

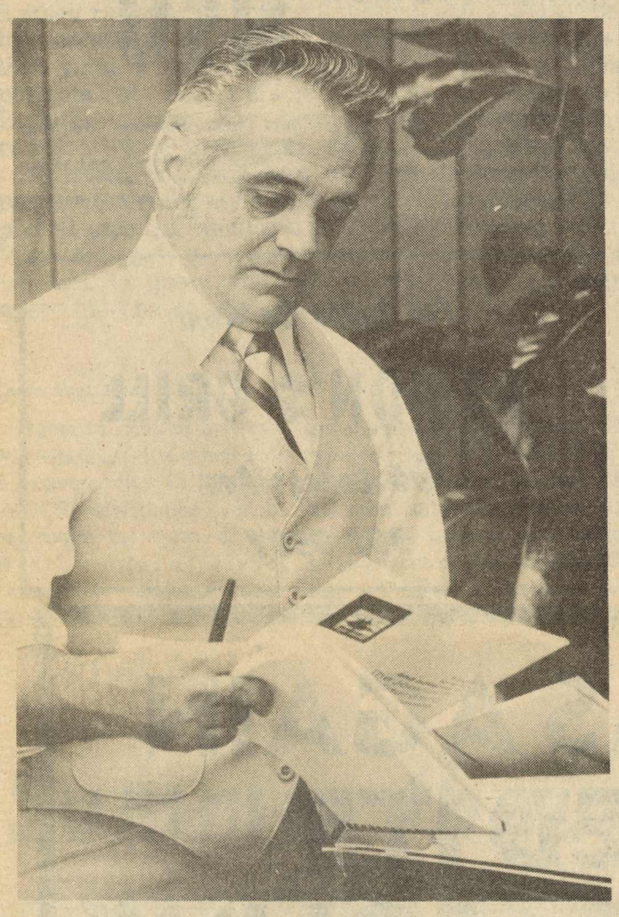
No secret to anyone in the state Bienvenu's plans for re-establish Northwestern's academic record. H especially optimistic about this, sta that "I have no reason to doubt tha cannot achieve what we set out having an academically supe university that we can enjoy workin and attendinr."

"I'm the type, I think you s problems by meeting them, and learned that my intuitions are not far afield as regards to demand places on you. I really haven't countered any rude awakenings."

He still encourages students to by the house for a coke, or to enjoy backyard swing. His office is relaxed and comfortable (though claims a big dislike to his desk cha

He doesn't claim to have all the swers, although he believes one of keys is Pride—"a pride we must h in all aspects of our educatio program." And he still tells jokes laughs alot.

That is the most comforting sigh all.





Still makes time

Dr. Bienvenu, after six months in office, still finds time to do simple things, like discuss student problems with freshman, Carla Theriot and test Mrs. Bienvenu's cooking.

Hildebrand Optimistic

Tynes Hildebrand says he thinks he go the best talent he could in this year's recruiting race for the top high school and junior college players.

"We were looking for players at all three positions," says the Northwestern State University head coach. "And I think we did just that. We feel like they can fill the positions and some of them are versatile and can play more than one positions."

The Demons signed six players this year, and only two of those played high school ball in the state last year. Jerry Lynch, who led Leesville to the playoffs two straight years, appears to be the Demons' biggest catch. The 6-4 sharpshooter averaged more than 20 points for the Wampus Cats and Hildebrand says he "was one of the better players in the state last year."

Along with Lynch, Mikes Hoops, Andre Bailey, Guy Charles, jlarry Holmes and Benjamin Dunne have been added to the Northwestern roster.

Bailey, a former Minden High School standout, and Charles are ju ior college standouts and both stand 6-6. Hildebrand notes that both "are versatile and can play wherever they are needed."

Hoops, the 6-6 younger brother of Jim who scored in double figures last year as a freshman for NSU, was an all-state selection for Patrick Henry High School in Deshler, Ohio.

Brochure Takes 2nd

Northwestern's Football brochure, edited by sports information director Dan McDonald, took second plact last week in the annual Louisiana Sportswriters Association convention in Morgan City.

The 72-page book contains photos of players, numerous records, rosters, and various other information.

The brochure won a national first place earlier this year in judging by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA), but the Tulane brochure, put together by SID M.L. Lagarde, claimed the top spot in the state.

Other Northwestern brochures have previously been honored. The '76 football brochure won a national first place and McDonald's 1976 Spring Sports Guide also won a first place award on the national level.

He averaged over 20 points a game and nearly 17 rebounds per contest. Says the Demon head coach: "He's cut from the same mold as Jim. He's an excellent shooter and he can go to the board real well. I think he can be a great ballplayer."

Holmes, a standout at McComb High in Summit, Miss., and Dunne, a starter last year at Grambling, round out the Northwestern signees. Both are outside players and Hildebrand says they "can be a real asset to the squad."

Following a 12-15 season that Hildebrand has termed "disappointing," the Demons will be trying to fill the positions left by seniors Lester Elie and Lester Davis.

"They're two good players—unique players, "Hildebrand comments, "and they'll be hard to replace. I don't know of a player that has shot better than Elie over a four-year period."

Elie, twice an all-Louisiana selection, hit over 50 percent of his shots in his college career.

Both Davis and Elie joined the Northwestern 1,000-point club this year and both hold several school records.

Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 9	Lamar University	Natchitoches
Sept. 16	Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, Tex.
Sept. 23	McNeese State	Natchitoches
Sept. 30	Northeast La.	Monroe
Oct. 7	Arkansas State	Jonesboro, Ark.
Oct. 14	Louisville University	Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 21	La. Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 28	Nicholls State	Natchitoches
Nov. 4	Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Tex.
Nov. 11	Southwestern La.	Natchitoches
Nov. 18	Southeastern La.	Natchitoches

Vienne Undecided

Mike Vienne has signed a football and baseball scholarship with Northwestern. But come next year, the 6-foot-1, 185-pound St. Mary's-Natchitoches graduate may be throwing baseballs for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

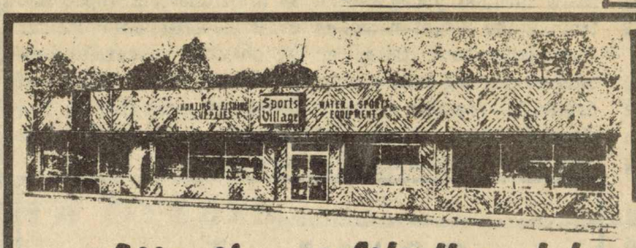
Vienne, who signed at NSU as a tight end and defensive back for football and a pitcher for basebal, was drafted in the baseball draft in New York.

But he still doesn't know whether or not he will take the step into the professional ranks or whether or not he will wait four years until he finishes college.

The Dodgers reportedly have not made Vienne an offer; however, Dodger scout Tommy John has invited the hard-throwing right-hander to Shreveport when the Dodger farm team, San Antonio, plays the Captains. He also wants Vienne to come to Houston when the Dodgers are at the Astrodome to throw for some of the coaches and "just get used to the atmosphere."

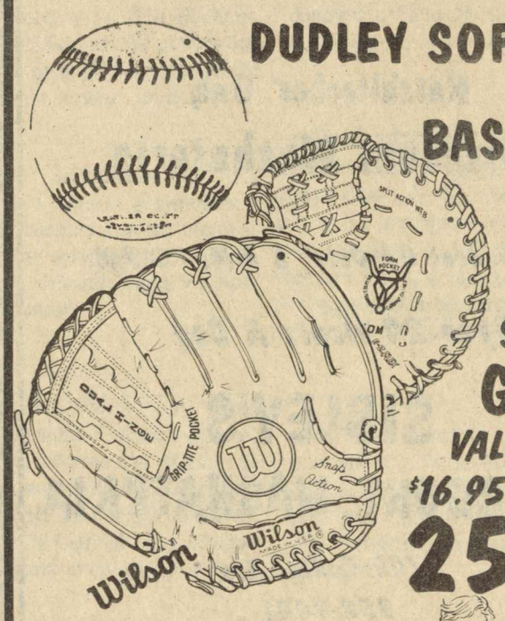
The Natchitoches star, who was an all-state performer in football and track, never played baseball at St. Mary's because the school never offered the sport. His only experience in organized baseball has been in a summer league and he has seen only limited action there.

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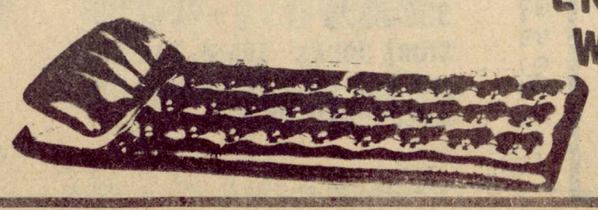


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